RINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 29.—The po-of this city last evening arrested diam N. Donahue of Boston, formerly rk in the money order department of postoffice in that city, on the charge ng money on two raised mor s for \$100 each. The arrest was made e request of the postoffice inspectors ston, and allows the making public tory which is of considerable interest and, it is said, has furnished no gossip for the employes in the Bos-Donahue, who is a good look ng fellow of 63, was first employed Boston office about two years ago, led his position with credit to himtil within a few mombs, when liqmed to get the best of him. was discharged once, but was rein-

at the appeals of his friends, and for seemed to have mended his ways. nal discharge came, however, last and was the direct result of a disful talk given the superintenden oney order department. Donahue the influence of liquor at the his discharge was not the only of the spree, for his words and ac station A, one of the branch offices ed the superintendent at that refuse payment on a money order which Donahue then presented, ed to the investigation which rethe arrest last evening.

g the suspicious \$100 order as a point, the postoffice inspectors in ands the matter was placed soon at the order had been raised from er penmanship, and that it was of many others similarly altered. 's methods were then plain. It siness to fill out the duplicate presented at his window for ce to the office named by the de-Having, therefore, these remit-

nks in his possession, it was easy o fill out an order for \$1 in a name, pay his dollar at the window under the pretence of doa friend, obtain his order duly and then raise both remittance to the postmaster and the order atever amount he pleased, \$100 ently the favorite. being in the same hand-

uld not be evident to a casual inparticularly as he took care to figures and words well to the blank provided for them. He present the order in a few office on which it was written receive the money, identifiot being required because the the official stamp put there by who, of course, had access to it, on of payee waived."

might have continued this without detection for some ot his success and the money nired led him into temptatio just as easily, and therefore to sequent discharge and disthat the money was spent in way, and the young man was "high roller" while the funds

looking for him for nearly a flicers could find only occasional im in Boston, but the examinamoney orders had brought two on this city under suspicion, estmaster here was notified to ment and at all hazards to aron presenting them. It was hat when Donahue left Boston would make for Birmingham, e he has a relative, and would gfield on the way for money for o far as this city was concerned on was a good one and the ar-

red that Donahue has obtained at \$700 from the government. d of obtaining it shows a weak the internal workings of the work did not affect the genor any individual sender of the government is the only s unmarried and lives with in Charlestown. He will be oston and arraigned before er Hallett.

In Favor of Eliot.

, S. C., Nov. 29.—The state wassers has decided the Milngressional contest in favor of en him the certificate. This Carolina a solid Democratic n the next congress.

A Vast Difference. on, Nov. 29.-It is reported intendent Porter, in summing sus tables, finds that New York 125,000 more than was achat city by the first rough esti-

VEATHER INDICATIONS.

ION. Nov. 29.-Forecast for d: Fair, except snow flurries New Hampshire and Vermont; ner; sonthwesterly winds. signals are displayed at section, Narragansett sec m Boston to Eastport.

ERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

tations of the New York and Stock Markets-Nov. 28. Stock Markets—Nov. 25.
ork stock market opened buoyantlyquotations of American stocks
higher than Wall street's closing
schesday, and short coverings and
d buying sent iprices up con ider.
York brokers bought Archison
oston market, likewise Sugar Trust,
of the Boston trading was firm.
fair amount of short covering in

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Texas Pacite.

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100½
Opper.

100½
Western Union.

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and 4% Fint & Pere Mar. 19
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QUINCY, MASS., MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1890.

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ONCE AGAIN, NO-LICENSE.

TO THE CITIZENS OF QUINCY:

The people of Quincy have so heartly adopted the plan of not granting licenses for the sale of Intoxicating Liquors, that it is felt that it is only necessary to call their attention to the fact that on Election Day they will have another opportunity to vote to continue the present excellent order of things in this regard. We urge you to cast a NO ballot. Vote once again to keep the saloons from Quincy and to remove temptation from the weak. Let all, as heretofore, speak out in this matter.

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Wall Paper, Friezes, Borders and Mouldings in Gilt, Black and Gilt, Bronze Oak, Walnut

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A Large Audience at the First past. Public opinion had changed wonderfully the past century in favor of temper-

Mayor Porter Says it Would be Poor day, to rid ourselves of the saloons. Economy for City to License.

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Keys of all descriptionf. S. H. SPEAR, 34 Hancock Street.

At the union no-license meeting, and it was a very good meeting in the interest of the cause. There was, unfortunately, a want of information as to the hour of meeting. of information as to the hour of meeting, might be received from licenses, and the its debt during its two years of existence

of public opinion that was wanted. Nine A hymn, and benediction by the pastor, the tax rate was as high as it was possible years ago, this power had closed the forty- closed the meeting. two saloons which then existed, and each year since the voters had voted emphatically to keep them out. But power was lost through leaks, or non-voters. These meet- Music Hall Completely Filled-Interesting the rebuilding of the Neponset bridge and ings were held annually to enthuse these voters. All power in the way of example, and sweep intemperance from the land.

Henry T. Wason

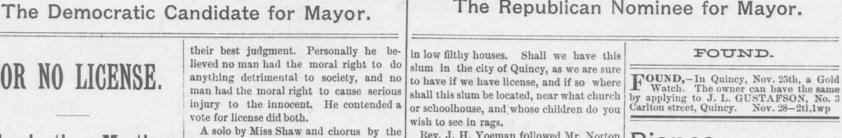
There was no question but the first two had | Carver and Miss Lela Moxon. gone to stay, and he hoped the saloons had, Miss Isabel Emery, the first speaker was of the northern hemisphere on both conold figure. He had heard one gentleman The speaker said:-

City Auditor Hall,

The next speaker, impressed upon all It would be too late to vote or use one's influence on Wednesday, and incalculable voters will always rally and get out their when liquor will be banished from our friends. Good cannot be done work and some personal sacrifice, while it was easy to do wrong. "No" voters who desire peace and love prosperity should go to the polls. As you love Quincy and her repuend.

Edward Southworth

day of the year, and hoped every voter city there is what is called the slums, as it will publish the complete election rewould visit the polls and vote according to where children go in rags and people live turns promptly in an extra edition.



JASON G. WITHAM,

choir followed, and a collection was taken and said it was the duty of every good Pianos. to defray expenses. William B. Rice

Was next introduced. It was because every might continue the same prosperity that man owes the world a service that he had we have for the past nine years. consented to speak. He quoted from Rev. Everett Hale and also from C. F. Adams' history, relative to intemperance in the Norton.

ance. Men must now abstain from intoxicating liquors to succeed. Intemperate persons find it difficult to get employment now. The reformed and the young men talked to the Sunday school. In the aftermust be protected, therefore vote on Tues-Mayor Porter

Was the last speaker. He urged the voters Mr. Lawford, Jonas Shackley, Frankiin to be particular to vote on the license ques- Rand, Mayo Fuller, John D. Nutting, tion, and this could only be done by making Harry Clamence and others. a cross against the "No." It might be Seldom is a larger audience seen in the well to begin at that end of the ticket. First Church, than assembled last evening Father Scully had said the question on and many who assembled before seven city was in great need of more money, he by \$117,683.33. The city of Quincy has JAMES R. WILD'S Horse Shoeing and o'clock, found the wait until 7.30, tedious. | City was in great need of more conomy for the increased its debt by \$190,000." But why The meeting opened with singing by an taxpayers to vote license. Because the mislead by hiding the facts? Woburn enlarged choir. Rev. D. M. Wilson read a saloons would have to be supported. He when she became a city found herself in portion of the 4th chapter of Romans, and noted the increased deposits in the Savings debt beyond the limit set by law, and was Bank, and the establisment of Co-operative compelled to pay off a large amount. This Doors that won't Catch, Doors that stick at the Top Doors that stick at the Bottom, repaired and put in good working order. Locks, Door-bells, etc. repaired. Keys fitted for Said it is "Yes" or "No." His main Doors, Trunks, Padlocks, etc. A full line of Brass, Nickel and Iron Keys of all kinds.

Mr. Theophilus King

Was the presiding officer. Once more he said it is "Yes" or "No." His main Quincy, where liquor could be purchased to pay on a large amount. This it could do outside the tax rate limit, and therefore it burdened the tax payers with a rate of \$17.20, the largest with one exception that there was not a place in Quincy, where liquor could be purchased.

AT ATLANTIC.

Addresses Made.

The friends of temperance at Atlantic gencies, and did cause a debt. No taxpayer should be applied. Help the young men. completely filled Music hall Sunday even- can say that municipal affairs have been Never allow indifference to creep in. There | ing and the several remarks by the speakers | run extravagantly, unless it be in one de he believed would, some time, assert itself if any existed, that it was the duty of every emergencies as arose in 1889 don't come voter to go to the polls Tuesday and vote very often.

Mr. B. F. Thomas presided at the meet-Was then introduced. He said during his ing, which was opened by prayer by Rev. residence in Quincy three great nuisances J. H. Yeoman and the singing of a tem- ton Gun Club captured, a few days ago, had been removed; the piggeries, the perance anthem by a quartette composed a magnificent specimen of snow owl, on slaughter house, and the open saloons. of Mr. H. H. Bemis, Mr. Tyler, Mrs. John Adams' beach. This species of owl in-

but that this was not settled was shown by the necessity of this gathering. The no-had been a member of the Citizens' tem-the attacks of cold that not even a point but that this was not settled was shown by then introduced. Miss Emery said she tinents. He is so effectually secured from license majority fell off some last year, and perance committee for a number of years, is left exposed. The bill is almost coman effort should be made to return to the but had never before spoken in public. pletely hid among a mass of feathers that

cover the face; the legs are clothed with say, it would be just as well if we had the We are here tonight to fortify ourselves such an exuberance of long, thick, hairgrog shops, as people will drink, but he for that question which comes before us like plumage, as to appear nearly as large queried if they would remove the penalties annually, and it will be a great day when as those of a middle-sized dog, nothing for arson, burglaries and murder for like public interest shall settle this question being visible but the claws, which are reasons. Every one should recognize his for all time. No one regards intemper-large, black, much hooked, and extremely Inderwear, Shirts and Gloves, Suspenders, individual responsibility and vote on Tuesday. Young women have considerable has the welfare of our city at heart. We face is of the most exquisitely soft, warm, power if they will exercise it over young have enjoyed no license so long that we and elastic kind, and so closely matted men, but he contended they did not do it. are not willing to license again. If this together as to make it a difficult matter question was left for women to answer it for the cold to penetrate to the skin. He would be an emphatic "NO." Except as is on exhibition in Tucker's drug store, a medicine, liquor has no legitimate use. where he is confined in a large wooden the importance of using their power now. Our little ones are watching their fathers cage. and if their young minds are taught to shun intemperance the day is sure to come

Miss Emery's remarks were followed by LEDGER reached high water mark, over the singing of a solo entitled "The 4,000 papers being printed and circulated. was an all wise principle that it was easy Drunkard's Dying Child," by Miss Daisy Of this number, 3,000 were distributed

Rev. Edward Norton the next speaker committee, it being the intention that every said but two more suns will rise before house should have a copy. The regular tation work lovingly to accomplish this from two thousand homes will go our advertisers got the benefit of this extra circitizens to answer the question, shall we culation without extra charge. go on as we are now, or shall we have the Tomorrow the LEDGER will have another Believed next Tuesday the most important licensed liquor saloons. In nearly every large circulation, probably 2,500 to 3,000,



HENRY O. FAIRBANKS,

Rev. J. H. Yoeman followed Mr. Norton

citizen to go to the polls Tuesday and cast

his vote in favor of temperance, that we

The meeting closed by singing by the

quartette, and benediction by Rev. Edward

At West Quincy.

M. E. church, devoted Sunday to temper-

ance. In the morning temperance was

noon there was a temperance sermon and

in the evening there was a no-license meet-

ing, at which remarks were made by Rev.

to make it, and then but \$10.80. What-

ever sum that was needed over the amount

the burning of the Willard schoolhouse,

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Old Fashioned Watch Chains. Among the presents showered on

blushing brides this season figures the old fastioned watch chain, more than a tucked into the bosoms of dresses with and the result may be a wide departure short chain pendants, after carrying from the routine program. them in leathern straps or slipped into the clasp of a bag or using them as decorations for the handles of parasols and umbrellas, card cases and portemon-bers have prepared themselves to take adnaies, as clasps for bracelets or concealed | vantage of the latitude allowed in general beneath a miniature in a brooch or behind the heart of a floral pin—fashion doubt'ess stir up their political adversahas gone back to the ancient style of ries to the point of reply by severe criti--chain thrown around the neck that our cism of the majority and allusions to the mothers and grandmothers affected.

stones, set clear.

folds of the dress or carried in a side the majority may determine to give prefpocket. It is small in size, and the back should be encircled or entirely incrusted with gems similar to those on the chain. One very handsome watch and chain that I saw the other day among the dainty trifles of a bridal corbeille was ornamented with both rubies and diamonds. The stones were set alternately watch.-Paris Cor. Jewelers' Weekly.

Beaten to a Mummy.

The phrase "beaten to a mummy" has been familiar to me from my youth up, excitement ran high until Harva and I have always understood it as victory was assured and the game equivalent to beaten to a jelly. Does it was called on account of darkness. not refer to the medicinal substance formerly known as mummy, which kept | their opponents, but so manfully did they its place in our dispensatories until pretty late in the last century? It was variously composed and not always of the same consistence, but its general appearance would probably resemble that of in himself, tackling with sureness, and

which were doubtless most common. Harvard's left end from a close proximity Even the "genuine" sorts were not, how- of Yale's goal to within twenty yards of ever, necessarily Egyptian. Penicher, in his "Traite des Embaumemens" (Paris, 1699), gives directions for the composition of mummy from human flesh ex- line he was brought to earth by the little to be used, and these to be dried, macerated and spiced out of all likeness to their natural condition. Mummy so prepared entered into a great variety of No Possibility of Any Kind of an Outpalms" and other medicaments, for which Penicher in his concluding chapter gives recipes from old writers.

Some of these have the consistence of oil, others that of an ointment. It is in our own country mummy and its preparations were well known, and from with Gen. Schofield. He also saw Secrean easy step.—Notes and Queries.

Tamagno and the Czar.

The Italian Count Sergardi is an enter- will return to Chicago. taining conversationalist and has the national fondness for music. He was J. Morgan, United States commissioner of great tenor brought his own brother in Indian Territory, having visited the along as his valet.

known there that it will be appreciated. Iowas, Osages and Kaws. He says the Italy has often laughed at him. He was a street car driver in Turin and is without education. Verdi had the greatest difficulty in personally teaching him his kind or any trouble. part in 'Otello.' Some time ago an Italian company to which Tamagno belonged was engaged at a theatre in St. Peters- Port Inspector Nearly Loses His Life burg. The company was one day given an audience by the czar.

of the Russian court. None may leave says: News has just reached here of an the imperial presence except at the czar's bidding. There came a lull in the conversation and Tamagno remarked that he thought he would go and abruntly their conversation and remarked that he thought he would go and abruntly their conversation and when asked to show he thought he would go and abruptly their papers the crew seized and threw him left the room. The rest of the company overboard, afterward cutting his boat was horror stricken. But the czaf loose. With much difficulty he reached laughed and nothing came of it."—Chi the shore. The state health afficer, Porcago Tribune.

Value of Cigar Ends.

A man called Auguste, surname un known, has just died in Paris, leaving behind him the respectable sum of 100,-000f., or £4,000, the whole of which comfortable peculium would appear to have been amassed from the profits earned by picking up cigar ends in the streets of the French metropolis.—London Tele- was one of the victims.

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CONGRESS' WINTER SESSION. Program for This Week is Not Yet Def-

initely Determined. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The second session of the Fifty-first congress begins at noon to-day. As soon as the senate and house are called to order, a joint commit-tee will be appointed to notify the president that congress is ready to do business, and in response his annual message will immediately be sent to the Capitol and laid before both houses. The reading of the message will probably consume the legislative day following the induction of

new congressmen into office. In neither house has the program of business for the week been definitely determined. The senate will probably resume consideration of the bill providing for the transfer of the revenue marine service to the navy department, which is the pending morning hour business. the calendar routine is followed the Edmunds land court bill may next be considered; and, should Senator Blair reach the capital during the week, he will doubtless make an effort to secure action upon yard long. After many years of sus-pending watches from chatelaines, from hour claims. There is a strong impresshort chains hanging from a brooch and sion, however, that there will be a con from ribbons secured by monograms; sultation of Republican senators early in after wearing them in breast pockets or the week to consider an order of business

> In the house, the pension appropriation bill will be reported at once by the committee on appropriations and pushed to

It is possible that an "urgent deficiency The new chains are very fine and gen-bill" covering deficits in the current erally are divided at intervals of three year's appropriations for the census and or four inches by pearls, turquoises or other bureaus, may also be presented to garnets, strung like beads, or by small the house during the week. If any time diamonds, rubies, sapphires or moon- remains undisposed of, the committee on rules will allot it to committees in charge As for the watch it is hidden in the of such important pending measures as

IT IS HARVARD AGAIN.

Her Freshmen Defeat Yale at Football by a Score of 14 to 4.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 1. - The Harvard freshman football eleven took its | Dall inning in lowering the Yale colors on Saturday afternoon by defeating the freshthe field before nearly 10,000 spectators. The game was for the most part devoid of scientific points owing to the thick mud which covered the field, yet it was so stubbornly contested that the covered the second state of the covered that the covered the second state of the covered that the covered the second state of the covered that the covered the second state of the covered the second state of the covered that the covered that the covered the second state of the covered that the covered tha between short lengths of the chain and formed a spiral on the back of the 14 to 4. The game was played on Jarvis

The Yale men were much lighter than contest every inch of ground that they excit d a great deal of admiration and not a little sympathy from the crowd, which was naturally antagonistic to them. Litbeing almost the only ground gainer in I speak now of the spurious kinds, his eleven. His magnificent dash around Harvard's goal line was the star play of

the game.
Time and again when a Harvard man had successfully bucked the Yale rush pressly for medicinal purposes. He rec- white-haired half-back. But for his long ommends certain parts only of the body | run of seventy yards, Yale would not have

SCARE IS ABOUT OVER.

break by the Red Men. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The war department is without any advices from the seat

of the threatened Indian troubles that indicate any change in the aspect of affairs clear, from the references in Nares, that ington to explain his plan of campaign to the "make mummy of my flesh," which tary Noble of the interior department and Nares quotes from an old play, to consulted with him respecting the threat-"beaten to a mummy" is a natural and ened outbreak. Gen. Miles will submit an easy step.—Notes and Operies. mission to the secretary of the interior, and to-night, having completed the business which called him to Washington,

much amused when told of Tamagno's Indian affairs, is in the city. He has just behavior in this country and that the returned from an extended tour over the "That will be good to tell in Rome," Apaches, Comanches, Arapahoes, Cheyeanes, Caddoes, Poncas, Otoes, Missouris, chiefs of the following: The Wichita, hint of a possibility of an outbreak of any

RASCALLY SPANISH SMUGGLERS,

While Doing His Duty. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 1.—A special "You know how strict is the etiquette from Punto Gordo to The Times-Union treast f department and the marine hospital service, besides notifying the state d partment that Spanish vessels are conanually violating international law and treaty obligations by fishing in Florida

waters, inside the marine league. Six Men Drowned. RICE LAKE, Wis., Dec. 1.—Six men were drowned by the swamping of a small boat LADIES'

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THE LAW HAS BEEN EVADED

By Persons Soliciting Subscriptions from the Government Employes-Removals, Resignations and Appointments.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- The annual report of the civil service commission shows that the classified service now includes over 30,000 people. While no hard and fast line can be drawn, says the report, as to the number of removals which are natural and allowable, and the number excessive and denote partisanship, still it is possible with in rather wide limits to gain a rough i lea of the way in which the law is being observed in different departments by seeing whether the number of removals do or do not approach to an abnormal percentage therein. Their report gives the figures for the depart-mental service at Washington for the entire period during which the law has been in force, a period of nearly seven years, and says:

The number of resignations and re-The number of resignations and removals have to be given to ether because it is impossible to differentiate the voluntary from the forced resignations. Of the 138 removals and resignations during the first year of the present administration, in other words, of the 110 appointees who came into the departmental service through civil service examinations during Mr. Cleveland's administration, 91 or a little over 8 per cent. were removed or renit. Cleveland's administration, 91 or a little over 8 per cent. were removed or resigned during the first year of the present administration. Similarly, of the 378 appointe's who entered the service through these examinations during President Arthur's administration, about 35, or between 7 and 8 per cent was a proper. between 7 and 8 per cent. were removed on e-igned during President Cleveland's first year, the proportion being about the same. During the last year of President Arthur's administration, 25 removals or esignations occurred, or between 6 and 7 per cent. All the force at that time had per cent. All the force at that time had been appointed under his own administration, and it is evident that the difference between the percentage in this case and the percentages during the first year of President Cleveland's administration and of the present administration affords the probable measure for removals which could by any possibility have been for political reasons.

Doubtless in a force of 8000 employes where changes are continually being made, some of these changes are made for im proper reasons; but this is true of any system and of any business, public or private. In the departmental service at Washington the figures show that the question of politics have been practically eliminated in making removals, and for the past seven years the law, as a whole, has been faithfully and henestly observed in the departments, although having been subjected to the strain of two changes of administration.

When we turn to the customs and pos-tal services the result is less satisfactory. In the department service the commission is on the ground itself, and has its own b ards, acting with entire independence f the departmental chiefs. It is therefore able to guarantee honest and non-partian results with reasonable certainty. In the local offices, however, it is unable to exercise anything like such constant and rigorous inspection, and is obliget to depend upon boards not paid by it, and who renot really responsible to the very appointing officer whom it is their duty to superfule and if necessary check supervise, and if necessary check.

After a further review of the operations of the commission during the last fiscal year, the report says:
It cannot be too often reiterated that

while the law may not work with ideal perfection, actual experience for seven years shows that it produces on the whole years shows that it produces on the whole a better governmental administration than does the pationage system. Moreover, what is more important, it immeasurably betters the tone of political life by making the mass of government employes simply what they purport to be, that is, pullic servants and not adherents of the party in power, organized into disciplined bodies for its support and straining effort to secure its continuance and ing effort to secure its continuance and supremacy. It is noteworthy that the offices and bureaus which show the best results in giving an honest, efficient and economical administration, are precisely those in which the civil service law has

the present administration, on the other can be taken as illustrations and proofs of this statement, although in speaking of the above postoffices it must be distinctly understood that there is no intention to slight many others which might be named where the same conditions have obtained.

The Merit System is the American system, the unaristocratic system; and no system could be less American and more undemocratic than the patronage system which it supplants. The weakness of the opposition to the civil service law can be estimated from the fact that its opponents rarely advance against it any arrangement, which reads against it any argument which needs an argument to refute it, 99 per cent. of their accusations being upon examination found to resolve themselves into simple misrepresentations.

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The portions of the civil service law in The portions of the civil service law interdicting political assessments, while they have not succeeded in entirely stopping the evil, have undoubtedly much abated it. However, there is one point particularly where the law is systematically evaded. The commission, in the course of its investigations, has found that both in 1888 and 1890 there were certain campaign committees of the defendant. campaign committees of the defendant party, for the time being, which procured full lists of the various emplayes in the government service, and of their home residences, and then sent letters soliciting campaign subscriptions to them at their homes. These letters were signed by men not in the government service, acting for the different campaign committees. In some instances these agents even visited some instances these agents even visited the clerks in person at their homes. sider should be allowed to solicit a clerk at his home and be forbidden to do so in a

There seems little reason why any outgovernment building, and the commission is of the opinion that the law should be amended so as to forbid the solicitation of government employes by outsiders in any way, at any time, or in any place. If the government employes wish to contribute to their parties, let them do so voluntarily; but they should not be permitted to be harassed by outside parties who desire to sour them. sire to spur them up to make contribu

tions.

A contribution from a private person is almost always, in fact, voluntary, and there is no reason why a campaign committee should be forbidden from soliciting it; but an employe of the government is always more or less at the mercy of the is always more or less at the mercy of the individual standing in high influence with the dominant party. Every measars should be taken to protect him from the improper exercise of this influence.

The commission feels convinced that all considerations of public policy warrant the extension of the law forbidding political assessments so as to prevent a government employe being solicited by any one at any time for campaign purposes,

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RISEN FROM THE DEAD.

LESSON IX, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 30.

Text of the Lesson, Luke xxiv, 1, 12, Commit Verses 6-9-Golden Text, I Cor. xv, 20-Commentary by Rev. D. M.

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1. "Now upon the first day of the week,

very early in the morning, they came unto

the sepulcher, bringing the spices which they had prepared, and certain others with them." On Friday afternoon His body wrapped in linen, with about a hundred pound weight of spices which Nicodemus provided, was by him and Joseph of Arimathea laid in Joseph's new tomb, wherein was never man yet laid (John xix, 38-42). According to Matthew and Mark, some of the women of Galilee who followed Him, ministering unto Him, saw Him die as they stood afar off, or rather were standing afar off when He died, and also saw where Joseph and Nicodemus buried Him. Then they returned and prepared spices and ointments and rested the Sabbath day according to the commandment (xxiii, 56). These are they who come so early to the sepulcher. With sad and heavy hearts they come to add one more kindness to the many which they have already bestowed on Him whom they loved so well. He will no doubt give them full credit for all their loving kindness, but if they had only believed Him they would have been spared this labor and ex-pense. We often mean well in our desire to serve Him, but like these women do much fruitless work because of unbelief.

2. "And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulcher." They said as they came, "Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulcher (Mark xvi, 3.) But they find that difficulty removed ere they come to it.

3. "And they entered in and found not the body of the Lord Jesus." Putting the various accounts together, it would seem that Mary Magdalene was the first to find the sepulcher empty and the stone rolled away, and that she, too, was the first to tell Peter and John (John xx, 1, 2). Then it would seem that the other women came and saw an angel sitting upon the stone which had been rolled away, and also an angel sitting in the sepulcher, and that each told them to go and tell His disciples that He was risen (Matt. xxviii, 2, 7; Mark xvi, 5, 7). Mary Magdalene seems to have lingered after the others, so blinded by grief and tears that she either did not know that it was angels who spoke to her from the tomb, or did not care to know; neither did she know Jesus himself when He first spoke to her until He called her by name. So blinding is unbelieving grief.

4. "And it came to pass as they were much perplexed thereabout, behold two men stood by them in shining garments. These are probably the same two mentioned by Matthew and Mark. Jesus sent the seventy, two and two before Him (Luke x, 1); the Spirit sent forth Paul and Barnabas, then Paul and Silas, Barnabas and Mark (Acts xiii, 2; xv, 39, 40). In the beginning of the church's history, and also in Jesus' last days, we read of Peter and John as fellow laborers (Luke xxii, 8; Acts SON. iii, 1; iv, 19). So also we often find the angels two together, as when two accom-panied the Lord to visit Abram and two appeared at the ascension (Gen. xviii, 1, 2,

Acts i, 10).
5. "And as they were afraid, and bowed down their faces to the earth, they s unto them, Why seek ye the living (margin, Him that liveth) among the dead?" See His own words to John long afterward: "I am the first, and the last, and the living one; I was dead and behold I am alive forevermore" (Rev. i, 17, 18, R. V.) We learn from this verse that unbelief causes fear and turns our faces earthward. The remedy is to look up and see Him who is alive forevermore, and who has the keys of hades and death; who has all power in heaven and on earth; who says, "Fear thou not, for I am with thee." There is a word here, too, for those which the much of the spot where theal bodies of our loved ones are laid. Rather let us look up to

where they are alive and well, if so be that they have died in Christ. 6. "He is not here, but is .isen: remem ber how He spake unto you when He was yet in Galilee." It would not do for us to say of our dead in Christ that they are risen, for "risen" refers to the body, and the body remains in the grave till the resurrection of the righteous at the coming of Christ; but we may truly say as we look into the grave, "They are not here; they

are with Christ." 7. "Saying, The Son of Man must be de-livered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified, and the third day rise again. Many times had He said these very words just as plainly as these angels now said them (Matt. xvi, 21; xvii, 23; xx, 19; see also John ii, 19; Matt. xii, 40), but they had never believed them.

8. "And they remembered His words." That was the right thing to do. If they had remembered sooner they would have saved themselves much sorrow. 9. "And returned from the sepulcher, and told all these things unto the eleven, and to all the rest." Remembering His word makes us forget our sorrow, and turns us away from the dead to minister

unto the living.
10. "It was Mary Magdalene, and Joanna and Mary, the mother of James, and other women that were with them, which told these things unto the apostles." According to the word of the angels, "Go quickly and tell His disciples that He is risen from the dead," "they departed with fear and great joy, and did run to bring His dis-ciples word." It was then that Jesus met them and said, "Be not afraid; go tell my brethren" (Matt. xxviii, 7-10). The explanation of any seeming difficulty in the various accounts is that some of the evangelists summarize matters, while others give a certain item or items more in detail. There are no contradictions.

11. "And their words seemed to them as idle tales, and they believed them not Paul preached Jesus and the resurrection at Athens; some mocked, and others said, We will hear thee again of this matter When at Rome he preached the Gospel of the Kingdom, some believed and some believed not (Acts xvii, 32; xxviii, 23, 24). We are nowhere encouraged to hope that

pel will believe. 12. "Then arose Peter, and ran unto the sepulcher, and stooping down he beheld the linen clothes laid by themselves, and departed wondering in himself at that Physicians endorse it. Ask your drug rist for it; if he cannot supply you, send direct to us. We prepay express tharges upon receipt of price. Made only by

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The Latest Popular Game.

It need not surprise any one to drop into an evening gathering or a quiet home circle and find people who wear cross their noses and carry dignity by the ton trying to snap a row of ivory chips into a little wooden cup. That is the new game, christened tiddle dy winks. It requires a small wooden cup called a wink pot and two dozen bone or ivory chips called winks, also four larger ones about the size of an old fashioned pants button, known as tiddledies. There is a cushion to snap the chips upon, or you can spread a small square of Brussels carpeting under the loth, which answers just as well if not better. The trick is to snap the winks into the wink pot by means of the tiddledies held between the thumb and finger, the winks lying flat on the cushion or table. This is the game of the season—the great social snap, so to speak. There are two or three ways of playing and keeping tally of the game. Ever tried it?—Springfield (Mass.) Homestead.

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young lady. His suit was fostered by the girl's father to Parnell was from written memoranda, and mother, but the man to whom the to which Mr. Gladstone can refer. belle showed preference was a young and handsome herder who had nothing but his monthly wages on which to live. The constant urging of the cattleman and the coercion of the parents at last compelled the lovers to resort to a trick in order to mation of an alteration of his views reget to be man and wife.

After holding out against the demands of her parents until life was made a burden, Mary consented to marry Royson. All the preparations for a big wedding were completed, and when the day came . the people gathered from all the country

for miles around.

Just before the hour for the ceremony,
John Holland, the preferred lover, appeared, riding a large horse and leading another on which there was a man's saddle. The prospective husband and the parents of the girl met him with frowns, but he was allowed to come into the house to participate in the festivities.

All went well for a time, but it was

soon noticed that the girl and Holland had disappeared, and a search revealed the fact that both the horses were also gone. A hot chase was inaugurated, and a large party soon got on the trail of the fleeing couple. The girl had dressed herself in a suit of mep's clothes and was riding astride, with her lover and herself both heavily armed.

A running fight ensued on the plains, in which old man Carson and one of his herders was shot slightly, and Royson had his horse killed under him. This proceeding drove back the pursuers, and the couple rode into Buffalo where they were made man and wife, and now are waiting for parental forgiveness.

| All and onl. He agreed with me in an our conversations that the bill ought to posed as omitting the principle of ocal control, and for other reasons specific in his speech of April 2!. The parly question was as to the form of months of the principle of ocal control, and for other reasons of the principle of ocal control, and for other reasons of the principle of ocal control, and for other reasons of the principle of ocal control, and for other reasons of the principle of ocal control, and for other reasons of the principle of ocal control, and for other reasons of the principle of ocal control, and for other reasons of the principle of ocal control, and for other reasons of the principle of ocal control, and for other reasons of the principle of ocal control, and for other reasons of the principle of ocal control, and for other reasons of the principle of ocal control, and for other reasons of the principle of ocal control, and for other reasons of the principle of ocal control, and for other reasons of the principle of ocal control, and for other reasons of the principle of ocal control, and for other reasons of the principle of ocal control, and for other reasons of the principle of ocal control ocal his horse killed under him. This proceeding into Buffalo where they were made man and wife, and now are waiting for

CONCERNING IMMIGRATION.

A Bill Which Mr. Lodge Thinks Will

Solve the Problem.

Washington, Dec. 1. — Congressman Lodge will introduce a bill to-day to regulate immigration. The subject, he declares, is one of the most important before the country, and he believes the time has come to decide whether immigration shall be allowed to continue perfectly unrestricted or measures shall be taken to limit it and purify it. He said in speaking of the bill:

"The average immigration for the last eight years is 57 per cent. larger than the sons would be less suitable than a motion for its rejection simpliciter.

Parnell assented. Two days later he explained to me his alternative plan for immediately communicated to Mr. Gladstone. The same evening I wrote to Parnell that Mr. Gladstone felt we could have nothing to say about his plan one way or another, but that, of course, he was perfectly free to propound it on his own responsibility, so completely did we recognize that our relations with the Irish party were those of an independent alliance and not of a fusion.

Second—Mr. Parnell imputes to me in

eight years is 57 per cent, larger than the average immigration for the eight years next preceding. Statistics show that 50 per cent. of this increase is of persons without any occupation or training, and that the tendency is for the least desirable kinds of immigration to increase much more rapidly than that which is valuable.

The any proceedings in court were begun, a remarkable proposal with the object of absorbing the Irish party into English politics by means of office. I made no proposal. It was natural that in a free, confidential discussion of the possible future I should wish to make sure for Mr. out any occupation or training, and that the tendency is for the least desirable kinds of immigration to increase much The annual immigration is so large that, although it seems small in comparison with the total population of the United States, it effects in a most serious way the labor market.

"In the second place, much of the

present immigration is of a kind which present immigration is of a kind which does not benefit the citizenship of the United States which is not readily assimilated a nd which tends to introduce a class of persons not in sympathy with our institutions and princples of government. tion. I never said or hinted that it would be impossible for an Irish parliament to the number of immigrants to be received do anything in the matter. I did say that, annually or by a heavy capitation tax whether by direct or indirect indiscriminately. What we need to suffer. ble portions of the immigration and this of itself would cause a restriction which would be of real value and numerically large. This law would make it difficult for an undesirable immigrant to come to this country, but it would not stop any honest and industrious person who desired to come here in good faith to become an inhabitant and citizen of the United

"I believe that thi law thoroughly en forced would be extremely beneficial. It would lower the dangerous competition which is now produced in our labor mar-ket by the large foreign immigration, and it would greatly improve the quality of the immigration actually received."

THIS ONE GOT CAUGHT.

Train Robber Makes a Light Haul and

is Captured Soon After. WEST POINT, Miss., Dec. 1.-The ex- tween himself and the Liberal lealers and press car on the west bound train of the Georgia Pacific was robbed near Indian- last. apolis Saturday night and the robber was captured here yesterday afternoon and placed in jail. Just as the train entered | the result of the vote to be taken at the what is known as the Bogus Chitto meeting regarding Mr. Parnell's retention. swamp a large, heavy-set man, with a red | It showed that forty-eight members of the bandana handkerchief over his face as a party will vote against Mr. Parnell and mask, effected an entrance into the mail twenty-four for him. The votes of seven car and covered the mail agent wilh a big are considered doubtful. This estimate intimidated the express agent in a like manner and compelled him to deliver his money packages. He then backed out the DUBLIN, Dec. 1.—In an interview, Arc car and jumped off, leaving the agents too much frightened to stop the train and attempt his capture. The robber's haul was guarded, because Mr. Parnell had not was light, only about \$850 being secured. then spoken. But now, his manifesto en Yesterday afternoon a man answering the description of the robber got on the train

Mr. Parnell clears himself of the charge at a small station west of here. Arriving of adultery, the party taking or retaining at West Point the conductor informed Agent Evans of the robbery and pointed out the man who answered the description. The fellow took to his heels but was caught near the city limits. When searched considerable silver was found on

TIME IT WAS STOPPED.

An Inoffensive Man's Eye Destroyed Through an Attack of Hoodlums. Boston, Dec. 1 .- On Nov. 22, Abraham the bill, claims to have received it from Greenberg, a sausage vender on Commer-Cooper, who bears rather a bad reputacial street, was surrounded by a gang of tion. It is thought that a number of peryoung hoodlums, one of whom stole a sons here are engaged in passing raised fork from the sausage man. Greenberg, bills. in order to get away from them, picked up his can and crossed the street. When he reached the opposite side he took refuge in a doorway and turned to see schen has prepared a paper for the purwhether his persecutors were pursuing pose of proving that Brown-Sequard's his judge. him or not, when one of them threw the emulsion has a similar effect on tuberfork, the prongs striking Greenberg in the eye. He was taken to the eye and ear the eye and ear to the eye are to the eye and ear to the eye are t infirmary, when it was found that his eye had been destroyed. Officers arrested Frederick Walsh, 15 years old, for com
THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Eighted parters have defined to for the purpose of demonstanting the result.

Him during his visit to Mr. Gladstone at Hawarden last November, in regard to the intended proposals with regar had been destroyed. Officers arrested sult. Frederick Walsh, 15 years old, for committing the assault.

It has become quite a common affair for half drunken roughs to assault these sau- New England: Fair; colder; northwest- election.

A FINISHING STROKE. nell, either as formal or as a final one.

Mr. Gladstone simply made a stateme

erfectly free and without prejudice, of

the points on which he, or such of his co

strictly confidential. To publish even a

true account is to break the seal of confi

dence which alone renders political co-op

eration possible. Every suggestion made

Neither Parnell nor himself was bound

A CORRECTION

cerning Morley.

two or three statements affecting me which I desire without loss of time to cor-

First—I made no sort of attempt to fetter Mr. Parnell's action be with reference to be land bill. He agreed with me in all

Gladstone's information that Parnell still held to his self-denying declaration of 1880.

His answer to my inquiry was what I fully

TWO TO ONE.

Indications That the Parnellites Will

Vote Against Their Leader.

those of his colleagues who were favorable to his retention in the leadership, to

meet him Saturday evening at the West-

minster Palace hotel. Mr. Parnell in-

formed those present of the relations be-

expressed a determination to fight to the

DUBLIN, Dec. 1.-In an interview, Arch-

bishop walsh, referring to his letter on

him as their leader will not fin I the sup

port, co-operation or confidence of the Irish bishops, Mr. Paraeli's breach of Mr.

Gladstone's confidence is blamable." Arch-

bishop Walsh speaks only of the moral as-

In a Bad Scrape.

under arrest on the charge of being im-

plicated in raising a bill from \$2 to \$20.

Stephen Giddings, who attempted to pass

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

erly winds

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 1 .- Charles Cooper is

pect of the manifesto.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- Mr. Parnell invited

garding any of them.

the press as follows:

Irish Envoys in America Will Not Follow Parnell.

IRISH LEADER CONTRADICTED

In Manifestos from Gladstone and Mor ley-Another Canvass Indicates That Parnell Will Be Repudiated by His Colleagues-Attitude of Irish Bishops.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- The views of the Irish nvoys in America, excepting Timothy Harrington, were cabled last night to London. Following is the document: o Justin McCarthy, vice-Chairman of the

To Justin McCarthy, vice-Chairman of the Irish Parliamentary Party:
Our sense of the matchless genius of Mr. Parnell as a leader of the imperishable services he has rendered the Irish cause, of the courage, integrity and splendid success which he has led our people for ten years, a tie of comradeship and personal respect and affection, which for years bound us to him, have made us suspend to the latest possible moment our judgment against his further leadership. The obligation to express the judgment is In conclusion, Mr. Gladstone says that he has always held, both in public and in private, that the National party of Ireland ought to remain entirely independent of the Liberal party of Great Britian. It is their duty and his duty, conformable with the spirit of Grattan and O'Connnell, to study all adjustments in the great matter of home rule which may tend to draw judgment against his further leadership. The obligation to express the judgment is to all of us the most painful duty of our lives. No earthly consideration could have moved us to our determination except the solemn conviction that we are driven to choose between Mr. Parnell and the destruction of our country's cause. The manifesto which Mr. Parnell has just issued cuts us off from the last hopes to which we cling. Anxious to avoid a word that might embitter this controversy, we shall not dwell upon the cruel injustice with which he treats the members of the party that has followed him with a loyalty and affection such as no leader ever experienced before. * * * The method in which, ignoring the origin of the present calamatous situation, to their side moderate and equitable men. But for him to propose any measure except such as Ireland could approve on the lines already laid down would be fatuity as regards himself and treachery to the Irish nation, in which, even by the side of Parnell, he can claim to take an interest Of Statements Made by Parnell Con-LONDON, Dec. 1.-Mr. Morley writes to The manifesto of Mr. Parnell contains

The method in which, ignoring the origin of the present calamatous situation, Mr. Parnell endeavored to fassen the responsibility for it upon Messrs. Gladstone and Morley, compels us to dissociate ourselves in the strongest manner from an imputation which we believe to be reckless injustice. * * The plea of Mr. Parnell that Mr. Gladstone's letter involves a claim to dictate to the Irish party and thereby strike at the independence of that party as a strictly Irish national body, would be one calculated to inspire every Irish Nationalist with alarm, were it not an obvious fallacy.

Whatever difference of opinion may exist as to the haste with which Mr. Gladstone's letter was communicated to the public, it was obviously not his hostility to home rule, but his earnest desire to save it from disaster, that prompted Mr. Gladstone war to write his letter.

out to him on April 14 that as many Liberals objected to the whole principle of the bill, an amendment stating their reasons would be less suitable than a motion the intercept of the bill, and amendment stating their reasons would be less suitable than a motion the iterates and the statement of to nome rule, but his earnest desire to save it from disaster, that prompted Mr. Glad-stone to write his letter. We deplore that difficulties of Mr. Gladstone's position were not so frankly recognized by Mr. Parnell, and that, on the contrary, friendly private communications—communications obviously made with a view of obviously made with a view of soothing the passage of the home rule bill, have been made the basis of in sinuations of treachery to the Irish cause. By his conviction, again and again expressed, that home rule to be effective must Second—Mr. Parnell imputes to me in our conversation of Nov. 10, five days before the proceedings in court were begun,

pressed, that home rule to be effective must be such a measure as will satisfy the Irish people, Mr. Gladstone is bound to a full and ample measure of self-government to Ireland. To offer any other scheme would be not only an act of incredible baseness, but of incredible folly; and we emphatically separate ourselves from any such charge against Mr. Gladstone. * * * Nobody who knows Mr. Morley's character will doubt that his suggestion was Nobody who knows Mr. Morley's character will doubt that his suggestion was made in the honeat belief that a Liberal ministry would be helped in the difficult work of carrying through the details of an Irish home rule bill by the co-operation of Irish colleagues, and it was not an insidious attempt on the integrity and independence of the Irish party.

We have now to confront the statement that Mr. Parnell's leadership opens an Third-Mr. Parnell's account of what

assed on the same occasion on the sub-ct of evicted tenants on the plan of camculties in the way of legislation, I never said that I or any of my colleagues had that Mr. Parnell's leadership opens an impassable gulf between the representatives of Ireland and the Liberal party, who have faithfully observed their part of their side of the resident formed any conclusions against legisla-As to Tipperary, there is all the difference between a sensible perception of diffi-culties and the dispair which Mr. Parnell Mr. Gladstone is well able to deal with

who have faithfully observed their part of their side of the agreements as to the National claims of Ireland, and the situation is aggravated by deplorable expression of ili-will toward the British people who have again and again within the past five years manifested their determination to do justice to Ireland, and have by their votes paralyzed the arm of coercion. In deliberately bringing things to this position, Mr. Parnell has entered upon a rash and fatal path upon which every consideration of Ireland's safety as well as of personal honor forbid us absolutely to follow him. In the future of a party thus isolated and discredited we cannot imagine how any Irishman can see anyis own share of the manifesto, but I am ound to say that on Nov. 10 I was under he most distinct impression that Mr. Parnell did not object to the suggestion thrown out at Hawardea a year ago as subjects for provisional examination, if imagine how any Irishman can see any thing but destruction of the hopes of sel those suggestions were likely to make the theme generally acceptable to Great government, happiness and peace, which

government, happiness and peace, which but a few weeks ago were on the point of being realized for our people so tried by many years of sacrifice and suffering.

What Mr. Parnell asks us to do, stripped of all side issues, is to sacrifice all the hopes of an early settlement of the Irish struggle to his resolve to maintain his personal position. We are driven to choose between our leader and our cause. In that sad choice we cannot hesitate. We lay these views respectfully before all our colleagues of the Irish parlamentary party in the earnest be ief that a decisive vote on their part will deliver Ireland 7,05,7,10,8,11,9,06,10,19,10,24 p.m. SUNvote on their part will deliver Ireland from the fearful anxiety which now over-

hangs her people.

We are convinced that a calm but resolute course of action on our part in this cruel emergency will redound to the ad-Another canvass of the Parnellite party was made for the purpose of forecasting vantage of our cause by furnishing con-clusive testimony of the capacity of our party and our people for self government. We cannot rel nquish the hope that in the face of such decisive action by an elective representatives of the Irish people, Mr. Parnell's sense of patriotism will withcar and covered the mail agent wilh a big revolver. The robber told the clerk that he did not want anything from him but that he must precede him into the express car. Once in the express car the robber car. Once in the express car the robber considered doubtful. This estimate does not include the delegates now in America.

Archbishop Croke has telegraphed to Justin McCarthy that he is strongly in history robbed her of her liberty at the mountainty of the robber considered doubtful. This estimate does not include the delegates now in the large plane in the parallel's sense of patriotism will without these horrors of dissension which have so often in her tragic and unhappy last the mountainty of the robber considered doubtful. This estimate does not include the delegates now in the large plane in the parallel's sense of patriotism will without these horrors of dissension which have so often in her tragic and unhappy last the parallel's sense of patriotism will without the sense of patriotism will without the does not include the delegates now in the parallel's sense of patriotism will without the sense of patriotism will without the sense of patriotism will without the sense of patriotism are considered doubtful. This estimate the does not include the delegates now in the parallel's sense of patriotism will without the sense of patriotism will without the sense of patriotism will without the sense of patriotism are considered doubtful. This estimate the parallel's sense of patriotism will without the patriotism will without the sense of pat moment it was within - her grasp and will

save him from undoing in one passionate hour the result of all his incomparable services to his country.

JOHN DILLON,

WILLIAM O'BRIEN, THOMAS P. O'CONNOR, T. D. SULLIVAN, THOMAS P. GILL.

Chicago, Nov. 30, 1890. From an indirect source, information was obtained that Harrington declined to sign the manifesto on personal grounds. He was said to have stated his position in sign the manifesto on personal grounds. He was said to have stated his position in these words: "My judgment is against Parnell, but my heart is with him."

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He Makes a General Denial of Parnell's Statements.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Mr. Gladstone has is sued a reply to Mr. Parnell's manifesto, in which he denies in toto all the statements made by the Irish leader in regard to the retention of Irish members in the imperial parliament the settlement of the recent of th LONDON, Dec. 1 .- Mr. Gladstone has isimperial parliament, the settlement of the land or agrarian difficulty in Ireland, the control of the Irish constabulary, and the 5.27, 6.20, 10.07 P. M.

home rule in the event of the Liberal WASHINGTON. Dec. 1.-Forecast for party winning at the then next general

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RETURN.—5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.40, 10.05, 11.02 A. M.; 12.00 M. 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4 42, 5.10, 5.33, 6.00, 6.07 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY—8.30, 9.00, 9.15, A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 P. M.

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-

TON.—6.14, 6.59, 7.37, 7.41, 8.15, 8.46, 9.21, 10.02, 11.00 a. m.; 12.08, 1.05, 1.45, 2.53, 4.11, 5.00, 5.43, 6.18, 7.14, 8.15, 9.09, 10.28 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.34 a. m.; 1.49, 6.19, 9.20,

RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.40, 11.02, A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.05, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 p. M. ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.-6.19,

7.02, 7.16, 7.44, 8.05, 9.24, 10.04, 11.15 a. m.; 12.11, 1.22, 1.56, 2.56, 4.15, 5.48, 6.31, 7.12, 7.17, 8.18, 9.12, 10.31 p. m. SUNDAY.—9.37 a. m.; 1.52, 6.22, 9.23, 11.07 P. M. RETURN.-6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17, 9.40,

QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON .-6.07, 6.51, 7.23, 7.35, 8.08, 9.15, 9.56, 10.54 A. M.; 12.02, 1.38, 2.46, 4.03, 5.37, 6.11, 7.07, 8.07, 9.03, 10.21 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.27 A. M.; 1.42, 6.11, 9.12, 10.57 P. M. SUNDAY.-9.27

Brown-Sequard Again.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 1.—Dr. Uternit
Mr. Gladstone says he will not apply a 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 p. m. his judge.
6.12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 A. m.; 1.50, 3.55,
Mr. Gladstone comes forthwith to a re5.31, 6.24, 10.11 P. m.

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Today's Almanac.—December 1. High water at 2.30 A. M. and 2.15 P. M. Sun rises at 6.54: Sets at 4.13. Moon rises 8.45. Last Quarter Dec. 4.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

December.

Decidedly cold.

City Council tonight.

City election tomorrow. Yesterday was the first Sunday in Advent. Mrs. W. F. Lawford is visiting in Wor-

Sandwich Islands.

A. M. to 4 P. M. The circulation of the DAILY LEDGER

on Saturday was over 4000 copies. The Telephone Company are putting new lightning arresters on their instruments.

The question that is receiving the most

The Epworth League connected with exhibition at East Weymouth.

the West Quincy M. E. church meet with Sunday being the first in Advent the Mrs. Edward Trask Tuesday evening.

now being used in Wollaston give more of the Bridegroom," and in the evening

postal carrier every afternoon if they so put all the arrests they made in the lockup

and forcible sermon on temperance and the argument so often used that there are just benefits of no-license, to his congregation as many arrests for drunkenness with no-Rev. C. O. Young delivered a temper-

ance lecture before the Swedish society in Plumer's block last evening. There was a those owners of strictly tenement property, good audience present.

hall, West Quincy, opened this morning in those who prefer to pay for moving, rather the old post office block, in the store lately than pay the rent due. In Lowell and the old post office block, in the store lately than pay the rent due. In Lowell and Working

addressed good sized audiences of Swedes An effort was made at the last session of at Faxon Hall Saturday night, and in the the legislature, to obtain a law in favor of St. Paul's church Sunday afternoon, on the detaining the furniture and effects of subject of "Temperance."

Johnson fund of \$2000 could be invested to granted. Evidently another attempt will net \$125? Six per cent stock generally be made the coming year, and probably sell at a premium. sell at a premium.

There will be a supper and sociable in the vestry of the Washington street Congregational church for the children next Wednesday evening at six o'clock. All sent to the State farm, at Bridgewater, for the children under fifteen are cordially 9 months.

Postmaster Kimball opened the doors of Station A for the first time officially this morning. The first outward mail left promptly at 6.10 o'clock and the first inward mail was delivered shortly after

ing Society discussed the subject of Free day evening, Dec. 10th. Distinguished Trade and Protection at their hall, South Quincy, Saturday evening; Alex. Souter speakers from abroad will be present, and a very pleasant and social time is expected. for Free Trade, and James Copland for The entertainment is free, and the public

Charles B. Newton, of this city, as brates its 22d anniversary this evening. Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, has recently issued a circular, in reference to the erection of a Pythian castle, in

ment in the vestry on Thursday evening.

Each one attending will however be ex
6. Saturday afternoon will be to ladies only and Saturday evening to men only. pected to contribute fruit or vegetables to the value of not less than ten cents.

for but one mayor, five councilmen at large, one member of school committee at large, three councilmen from Wards, and "No" or "yes" on the license question. Wards Four, Five and Six, will each elect one member of the school committee.

WillGHTS—In Quincy, Nov. 30, Maud M., daughter of Mr. Samuel and Mrs. Eliza N. Knights, aged 3 years and 18 days.

It will be a close election tomorrow. Neither party claims one hundred plurality by their canvas.

joying the sport.

Mr. Jesse P. Newcomb's little daughter Hymn 25. Florence, is ill with scarlet fever at her Responsive Reading.

home, Quincy Neck. The postponed Hospital collection at the Hymn 192. Washington street Congregational church, First Recitation, "Thanksgiving Day," Quincy Point, will be taken next Sunday,

The Manet street railway is erecting new Recitation, "My Brother's Keeper," poles on Hancock street, its wires now being strung on wires of the Quincy and Song "Rest," Miss Key. Boston company.

The sum of \$355 was made at the recent fair given in Plumer's hall, by the Lutheran | Selected Verses from the Bible, THE DAY BOOK. fair given in Plumer's hall, by the Lutheran Swedish church. Quite a large sum, which was over and above all expenses.

> Two young ladies, while riding near Recitation Mr. Fairbank's Class. Adams building yesterday, got the wheel of Recitation "Thanksgiving," their buggy caught in the iron rail of the street railway, which overturned the Recitation, Lora Noyes. carriage, throwing them to the ground. Hymn 165. Fortunately the ladies escaped with few Addresses by Rev. D. M. Wilson, and slight bruses. The horse ran a short distance and was soon stopped. The top Hymn 38. of the buggy was somewhat broken.

The young city of Quincy will doubtless stick to no-license. She has shown splendid progress since she drove out the saloons will meet at Dedham tomorrow, Tuesday eight years ago. Her savings bank account morning at ten o'clock, for the transaction Miss Marcella Pierce has returned to has grown from \$184,143 in 1880 to of such criminal business as may come \$1,623,202 in 1890, and her property valu- before it. Miss Mary Linton has returned to North ation has increased in the same time 82 per cent. There is some fear that the city will vote for license this year, but if these figures | QUINCY CO-OPERATIVE BANK Mr. Donald Matheson has gone to the mean anything, her citizens will adhere to the policy that has made such a condition The polls will be open tomorrow from 7 possible.—Boston Record.

WEYMOUTH.

Supreme Governor Brown will visit Wessagusset colony, at East Weymouth,

Wednesday evening. During the Grand Army encampmen attention today is: Who is to be the next week last September, Reynolds Post 71, of Philadelphia were the guests for a few days Preparing for winter. The plank walks of Reynolds Post 58 of Weymouth, and in the Public Library grounds were relaid so well were they pleased with their entertainment, that upon their return home a set of resolutions was drawn up and after A singing school will be organized in the being engrossed and placed in a massive chapel of the First church, on Thursday gilt frame forwarded to Commander Bick-

priate to the season. In the morning, Rev. The incandescent street lights which are William Hyde preached on "The Coming

The funeral of Michael Devlin was held from St. John's church this morning. Requiem mass being solemnized by Rev.

A Exist weymouth; the total number from March 1, to December 1, being 34. In 1890 the town voted for license and made no appropriation for the enforcement of the law, and from March 1 to December 1. at East Weymouth; the total number from the law, and from March 1, to December 1, the number of arrests in East Weymouth, Rev. Edward Norton preached a timely alone, was 75. This puts a damper on the license as with license.

Real estate owners, and especially have organized a Lanlords' Association, in The school formerly located in Forester's order to ascertain and keep a record of for the past eighteen months, the list of Mr. Yohannes Zeilitz of Philadelphia, delinquents reaches into the thousands. dishonest tenants, who are disposed to leave Will the Advertiser please inform its readers in what railroad company stock the

TODAY'S COURT.

John Smith, a tramp at Weymouth, was

Edwarn McManus, of Quincy, drunk, \$8. Thomas C. Garrity, of Quincy, for assault on Patrick Creamin, paid a fine of \$20.

Second Anniversary.

The Local Branch 904, of the order of the Iron Hall, will celebrate its second anniversary by an entertainment and ban-The Clan McGregor Literary and Debat- quet at Hancock hall, Quincy, on Wednesare invited to be present.

The G. A. R. Post at Stoughton cele-

Evangelist Leyden of Boston.

Boston. Much enthusian prevails among Leyden, pastor of the Reformed Catholic church, Boston, will deliver three interchurch, Boston, will deliver three interchurch, Boston, will deliver three interchurch. The Chapel Builders of the Congregational church, will give a free entertain-

MARRIED.

Voters are reminded that they can vote or but one mayor, five councilmen at DAILY—BIRNIE—In Quincy, Nov. 27, by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. John J. Daly to Miss Mary E. Birnie.

DIED.

Unitarian Concert at Wollaston The Sunday school connected with the

Wollaston Unitarian Society gave their Skating was good this morning, and Thanksgiving concert, on Sunday aftermany of the youths of our city are en-Music hall of the Wollaston school. The

Prayer, Rev. D. M. Wilson.

Marian Sherman. Recitation, "Four Seasons," Mrs. Baker's Class.

Cliff Baker. Recitation, "Try Me Lord Another Year," Mrs. Smith's Class.

Mrs. Simmon's Class. Recitation "Patches," Lizzie Field. Hymn 190.

Miss Taylor's Class.

Rev. W. S. Key.

Lord's Prayer and Benediction.

The grand jury for Norfolk County

Regular Monthly Meeting,

AT 7.45 P. M., --- IN ---

Durgin & Merrill's Block. Shares for sale. Money loaned on first mortgages.

RICHARD D. CHASE, Sec.

TO LET.

nell, of Post 58 last week, and are now on exhibition at East Weymouth.

Sunday being the first in Advent the services at the Trinity church were appropriete to the constant of the constant

FOR SALE.

replaced.

West Quincy subscribers of the Daily

Ledger can now receive their paper by

of the Bridegroom," and in the evening "Isaiah's Vision of the Second Advent."

In 1889 the town of Weymouth voted no on the license question and employed two officers to enforce the law, these two officers

Agents, Adams Building, Quincy. N. 19-tf.

JOHN PAGE, 104 Hancock St. Quincy, Feb. 15. 2tw-tf

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QUINCY'S TAXABLE PROPERTY.

Below is given another instalment of the list of taxable property of the city, a certain part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a person having property in each of the Wards may be computed by interested parties. The poll tax is included in the amount of the tax. Tax rate per thousand \$13.00. Today's list includes all whose surname begins with "Mc" as far as "McF" in Wards One, Two and Three.

WARD ONE.

Value.

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To Whom Taxed.

McAnarney, John W. Personal mortgage,

| McConarty, Peter. House on Canal street, | 900 | |
|---|--------|---------|
| Land, 10,525 feet, | 300 | |
| Gravel pit, 12,810 feet, | 400 | 21 |
| McConnell, James. Stock in trade, | 200 | |
| Horse, | 125 | |
| Building, | 100 | 7 |
| McCook, Michael. Cow, | 50 | |
| House and stable on Brackett street, | 750 | |
| Land, one-half acre, | 800 | |
| House on Brackett street, | 600 | |
| Land, same, | 700 | |
| House on Canal street, | 700 | |
| Land, 9,100 feet, | 450 | |
| Land, 2 acres, | 400 | 62 5 |
| McDonnell, Thomas H. Money, bonds, stocks and income, | 8,000 | |
| Three horses, | 900 | |
| Carriages, | 300 | |
| Vessels, | 600 | 135 2 |
| McDonnell, T. H. & J. Q. Wharf on Brackett street, | 550 | 7.4 |
| McDonnell, Patrick, estate of. Money, stocks and bonds, | 76,000 | |
| Carriages, | 300 | |
| House on School street, | 7,000 | |
| Barn and sheds, | 1,000 | |
| House on School street, | 2,500 | |
| Land, 86,500 feet, | 10,400 | |
| House on Brackett street, | 1,000 | |
| House on Brackett street, | 600 | |
| House on Brackett street, | 400 | |
| House on Brackett street, | 300 | |
| Land, 50,820 feet, | 2,000 | |
| House on Canal street, | 1,400 | |
| Land, 14,050 feet, | 700 | 1,408 9 |
| McDonnell & Sons. House on Quarry street, | 700 | |
| Land, one-half acre, | 400 | |
| House on Quarry street, | 300 | |
| Land, one-half acre, | 100 | 20 4 |
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| McDonnell, Patrick, 2d. House on Main street, | 1,000 | |
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| McDonnell, Patrick, 2d. House on Main street, Land, 36,720 feet, | 1,000 1,500 | 36 00 |
| WARD THREE. | | |
| McCabe, Alexander. House on Penn street, Land, 12,000 feet, | 1,500 700 | 31 92 |

McCabe, Mary. House on Liberty street, 1,100 Land, 8,830 feet, 300 McCaulay, James. House on Liberty street, 1,000 Land, 6,000 feet, 300 McConarty, Peter. Four horses, 400 Wood. 200 House on Pearl street, 1,500 200

Land, 5,213 feet, 300 Stable on Phipps street, 100 Land, 9,882 feet, Land on Penn street, 9,900 feet, McDonald, Angus. House on Rodman street, Land, 6,000 feet, McDonald, John R. House on Trafford street, 1,200 Land, 6,000 feet, 250

McDonald, Roderick. House on Garfield street. 1,200 Land, one-eighth acre, McDonald, Mrs. Rose. House on Granite street, 2,200 Land, 6,750 feet, 400 McDonnell, Patrick. House on Adams place, 1,400 Land, 5,250 feet, 400 House on Water street. 1,300 Store on Water street, 300 House on Water street, 1,500

House on Water street. 1,500 Laud, 28,300 feet, 2,000 Land on Water and Pleasant streets, 9,000 feet, 900 McDonnell, John A. Stock in trade, 3,000 Derricks, 400 House on Jackson street, 1,600 House and store on Water street, 4,000 House on Quincy street, 800 Land, 18,983 feet, 1,300 Sheds on Water street, 900

McDonnell, Patrick, Jr. Machinery, Bicycle, House on Quincy street, House on Quincy street, Land, 12,000 feet, House on Brook road, Land, 12,000 feet, Shop and sheds on Brook road,

Land, 19,000 feet.

600 Stable on Quarry street, 100 House on Quincy avenue, 1,350 Stable. 700 Land, 15,600 feet. 700 McDonnell, Thomas. House on Quincy street, 1,400 Land, 9,292 feet, 400 House on Quincy street, 600 Land, 6,000 feet, 350 House on Quincy street, 1,000 House on Pleasant street, 2,000 500

Land, 6,400 feet, House on Quincy street, Land, 11,823 feet, House on Quincy street, Land, 4,248 feet, McDonnell, Patrick, guardian. House on Quincy street, Land, 7,776 feet, House on Water street, Land, 5,490 feet, McDonnell & Sons. Stock in trade,

Machinery, Nine horses, Carriages, Derricks. Office, sheds and shops, Barn. Engine house,

Land, 1 acre, McDonnell, Maria. Land on Intervale street, 6,000 feet, McDonnell & Cook. Stock in trade, Derrick. Office, shops and sheds, McDonnell & Kelley. Stock in trade,

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FAIRBANKS.

The Republicans Again Elect Their Candidate.

It is the Young Men's Year-Quincy's Next Mayor but 38.

The battle of the ballots has again been fought in this city, and the majority of the voters have decided that the Republican candidate shall execute the municipal business for the year 1891.

Mayor-elect Fairbanks is a young man, eminently fitted by two years' active service in the City Council, to fill the honorable and important office to which he has been elected, and it was his popularity alone that caused victory to perch on the Republican banner. It cannot be denied but there is some dissatisfaction with the manner in which at least one department has been conducted the current year, but the voters have confidence in Mr. Fairbanks, and believe he can correct existing evils.

His Public Record.

As above noted the Mayor-elect has served two years in the City Council, being He was opposed to all of Mr. Slade's elected each time by the largest vote given any Ward Five candidate.

In 1889 he served on the standing committee on Fire Department, Police, Ordinances, Licenses, Printing and Rules and Order. He quickly came to the front in that body as an able debater and for conscientious hard work.

President Federhen of the Council of 1889, having declined a reelection to the Council of 1890, the choice of presiding officer was unanimous for Mr. Fairbanks, if we except the vote that gentleman cast.

As President of the City Council he has given the city faithful service and much of his time. He has taken a deep interest in all public affairs, and has been a close Blake plan covered about three-fifths of student of the city charter, city ordinances, rules of order and parliamentary proceedings. His rulings are always prompt and have never been overruled.

By his experience as President in the legislative department he has familiarized himself with the details of the executive department, which he will doubtless administer in the same fair, independent and conscientious manner.

Business and Social Life.

Mr. Fairbanks was born in Boston June 21, 1852, and completed his education at the English High in 1869. He then entered the office of the large flour merchants, Nazro Company. In 1880 he went into the flour business for himself, and is agent for three large mills in the West. His father was one of the founders of Wollaston. Mr. Fairbanks moved thither at the time of his marriage in 1875. He has been prominent in Wollaston society, being a charter member of Wollaston Lodge, K. of H., and its first Dictator, and also of Woodbine Lodge, K. and L. of H., of which he is Past cities to pay partly by assessment. He Protector. He is a member of the Royal Arcanum. He was also prominent in the argued it would be in the interest of land formation of the new Unitarian Society at Wollaston.

He is also a Past Master of Rural Lodge of Masons, and at present the Right Worthy District Deputy Grand Master of the Twenty-fourth Masonic District.

The DAILY LEDGER extends its hearty congratulations to Mayor-elect Fairbanks.

Sewerage Committee Adopted.

Slade's Substitute Bill Has but Few Advocates. Pianos.

Dr. Faxon, J. Q. A. Field and B. F Thomas Speak fon the Subject.

Councilman Shea was Chairman the Committee of the Whole

The important business of the City Council last evening was the consideration of the sewerage bills. After two hours discussion Councilman Slade's substitute was rejected and the committee's report

The absentees were Councilmen Faunce, Green and Wilde.

Auditor Hall reported the appropriation for Police Station as exhausted. Referred to Committee on Police.

Treasurer Adams and Auditor Hall submitted their monthly reports, which were referred to the Committee on Finance. A Petition.

Upon petition of Edward Havahan, the City Clerk was authorized to grant him a mon victualler's license.

State Aid. Councilman Thompson offered an order

appropriating \$360 for State Aid. Referred to Committee on Finance. Calendar

The order laying out Reardon street was under a suspension of the rules passed to

The order locating the public drinking fountain was also passed to be ordained.

Sewerage Bill.

sewerage bill reported by the Committee on Sewers was taken from the table and referred to the Committee of the whole. Councilman Shea was called to the chair and C. A. Spear elected clerk.

Councilman Newcomb moved to limit persons to fifteen minutes in debate. Councilman Slade opposed.

Dr. W. L. Faxon argued in favor of the substitute bill proposed by Councilman Slade, claiming it was manifestly an injustice to make abuttors pay two-thirds by assessments. The construction was at variance with the city charter, and struck a blow at the very principle of it.

B. F. Thomas of the Board of Health, thought the bill called for a much larger sum than was necessary for a sewerage system; more than the citizens were able satisfactorily in Worcester. There was very little solid matter in the sewerage and it was easily separated, pressed and burned;

thus destroying all disease germs. J. Q. A. Field believed there was law enough on the statute book to build a sewer. theories; of the city paying the whole cost, of the commission he proposed. The only change he would make in the committee's bill would be to refer all disputes to the County Commissioners instead of a jury. The hearing then closed, and Councilman Newcomb moved that the committee of the whole report in favor of the adoption of

the Committee's bill. assessment on 9,000 or 10,000 persons would be excessive. He contended that abutters on only 66,000 feet were assessable, and estimated the assessment per foot would be about \$2. Further he did not think the system could be constructed for \$400,000.

The committee arose and reported in favor of the committee's bill. Report ac-

The question came on the substitute. Councilman Newcomb opposed Councilman Slade's substitute; the proposed commission and the payment. He had information which showed two-thirds of the speculators for the city to pay all. The substitute bill was simply an abstract

Councilman Duffield would not oppose a sewerage, but believed we were behind the age in polluting water ways. The system f treating sewerage was better. Councilman Slade's substitute was re

Also a motion of Councilman Sherman inserting Section 8 of Councilman Slade's

bill providing for payment, in place of The report of the Committee on Sewer

Adjourned at 10.05 to Wednesday, Dec.

FOUND.

FOUND,—In Quincy, Nov. 25th, a Gold Watch. The owner can have the same by applying to J. L. GUSTAFSON, No. 3 Carlton street, Quincy. Nov. 28-2tl,1wp

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WALL PAPER.

to pay. He believed a better way was to Wall Paper, Friezes, Borders and Mouldings in Gilt, Black and Gilt, Bronze Oak, Walnut treat the sewage matter which would be less expensive. Such a system was working White Back Papers from 7 cents to 15 cents per roll. Gilt Papers from 1 to 20 cents per yard. Paper Hangers furnished. Paste and Whitewash for sale. S. H. SPEAR, 31 Hancock Street.

Wooden Ware.

Tubs, Pails, Brooms, Clothes Wringers, Wash Benches, Wash Boards, Clothes Poles. Step Ladders from 3 to 7 feet, Clothes, Office and Wood Baskets, Doll Carriages, Sleds, Snow Shovels, Floor Brushes, Dust Brushes, Carpet Sweepers, Coal Sieves, Flour Sieves, and a full line of Houso Furnishing Goods generally at S. H. SPEAR'S, 31 Hancock Street.

Lace Curtains.

I have just added to my stock a full line of Nottingham Lace Curtains, price from 75 cents upward per pair. A very fine Curtain for \$2.00 per pair. Curtain Poles complete, with Brass Trimmings, 25 cents each. Brass Curtain Rods and Trimmings, Holland and Tinted Cloth Curtains from 30 cents to \$1.25. on best spring fixtures. S. H. SPEAR, 34 Hancock Street.

Paints, Oils and Colors.

Councilman Slade estimated that the Blake plan covered about three-fifths of the houses in the city, and claim a two-thirds assessment on 9,000 or 10.000 persons

White Lead in 1, 2, 5, 12½, 25, 50 and 100 lb. packages. Brushes, all kinds. Varoish, Shellac, Spirits Turpentine, Benzine, Mixed Paints, Japan. Whiting, Plaster Paris, Paris White, French Yellow, Venetian Red, and a full assortment of colors, both dry and in oil, at lowest cash prices. S. H. SPEAR, 34 Hancock Street.

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Comprising Locks, Knobs, Bolts, Sash Fasteners, Latches, Butts Shelf Brackets, Scren, Brads, Clothes Hooks, Hooks and Eyes, Staples, Drawer Pulls, Thumb Latches, Door Bells, Cupboard Catches, Flush Bolts, etc., etc. A full assortment of Nails, both Wire and Cut. Keys of all descriptionf. S. H. SPEAR, 34 Hancock Street.

KEEP OUT THE COLD,

Keep in the heat. Keep comfortable by having Weather Strips on your doors and windows, either Rubber or Felt. For sale and applied by S. H. SPEAR, 34 Hancock Street.

Doors That Won't Lock, Doors that won't Catch, Doors that stick at the Top Doors that stick at the Bottom, repaired and put in good working order. Locks, Door-bells, etc. repaired. Keys fitted for Doors, Trunks, Padlocks, etc. A full line of Brass, Nickel and Iron Keys of all kinds. S. H. SPEAR, 34 Hancock Street.

Window Glass, Putty, &c.

Councilman Burke and Graham of the Committee on Sewer stood by the report.

I have in stock any size Window Glass from 6x8 to 24x36. Also the long narrow Glass for Door Panels 8x44, Putty, Points and Colors at Lowest Cash Prices. S. H. SPEAR, 44 Hancock Street.

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Births, death and marriages free.

TELE HONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

The Love of Novelty and Change. The residents of old Athens gained an during fame from their never ending search for "some new thing." In this respect Athens of old does not seem to have differed very widely from the average community of today.

People tire of life's dull monotony, and the fellow who comes along and gives them something to talk and think about is hailed with delight, even though he may sometimes be laughed at.

If you can both interest and amuse people, you can make money out of them. This is a calculating way of putting the case, but it's a fact.

If you're a merchant, make your advertisement different, in some respect, from that of any other merchant who important measure to be formulated. uses the same medium. And change your advertisement frequently-the oftener the better. The merchant who never allows the same ad. to appear twice in succession will find that the labor of warded by the results.

Throw variety into your stock, too. Don't buy a certain line of goods this year just because you did last. Perhaps you can do better this year. Shift your stock about. Bright colors, new goods and a new ad. every day or week will make things go.

Let the other fellow get into the rut;

As to Value Received.

you keep out!

ground for this belief in isolated cases, where the advertiser does not take the per means for securing solid returns for his announcements. The results secured in advertising depend very largely upon the sagacity and enterprise displayed by the merchant in selecting his me- The estimates of the war department indium and preparing his announcements. A long and uninteresting "ad," devoid of leading features or attractive arrangement, cannot be expected to produce satisfactory results. An advertisement appearing in a paper in the month of May, calling attention, with much detail, to a new stock of winter goods, does now items are submitted of \$15,000 for a not impress the reader in a way calcular quartermasters' storeroom, \$16,000 for dinnot impress the reader in a way calculated to bring results to the advertiser; or, if the results come, they are not apt to be of the kind desired.

Merchants should change their announcements frequently, and each advertisement should tell something in a brief and pointed way. And, above all things, it pays, in advertising, to tell the simple, unvarnished truth. Facts tell. and pay.

The Farm Tools.

It would seem as if, after years of good counsel on the subject, some farmers would at least take the hint and look after the farm tools-particularly after the season's work is done; but it will require a good deal of preaching from the text before "conversion" is accomplished. So one would think who rides far in almost any direction this time of the year. Mowers and horse rakes still out in the fields, plows astride a rail fence, barrows leaning up against trees—these are some of the not uncommon objects which one may see on some farms. Get them in, give a coat of paint where needed, and save dollars.-Independent.

Wonders of the Deep.

Carl Boentjen, of Astoria, has on exhibition a marine curiosity. It consists of an ordinary seaweed some 20 feet in length, and at the lower end the cluster of roots has a firm hold of an aggregation of marine shells several pounds in weight. These shells are occupied by a curious inhabitant that has a beak that resembles a chicken's, only it is divided perpendicularly instead of horizontally. -San Francisco Call.

Better Than They Expected. Some men who had lost an anchor near Linekin, in the town of Boothbay, Me., grappled for it the other day and thought they had it. Twenty men dragged it ashore and upon the beach, when their prize proved to be, not the anchor, but the upper jaw of a whale. It was 13 feet long from the bow in front to either end joint, and 71 feet across from end to end.—Philadelphia Ledger.

One of Jackson's Servants. Ann Grimble, colored, died in New Orleans last week at the reputed age of 102 years. She was at one time a servant in the employ of Gen. Andrew Jackson. The Washington body guard are rapidly giving way to the army of servants employed by distinguished statesmen of later date.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Roll in Both Houses Re ives a Quorum Answ

MATTERS TO B' ACTED UPON.

scuss the Congressional ent Bill-Big Increase in the P Ac Debt During Novemberfor New England.

ASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-A great crowd

sembled at the Capitol to witness the pening of the two houses of congress. The galleries were jammed, and the scene on the floor of the house especially was very animated. Many of the desks were decorated with floral offerings. Members who had not seen each other since the adjournment exchanged salutations, and congratulations and condolences, particularly the latter, were the order of the day. It is questionable whether in the history of the American congress so large a proportion of members failed of re-elec-tion, so that in the gathering on the floor of the house of the "quick and the dead," the latter largely predominated. It was, however, a cheerful assemblage, and while members indulged in pleasantries

On the senate side more than a quorum of senators were present, and the scenes incident to the assembling of congress were enacted accordingly. Concerning the policy which is to be pursued, nothing has yet been definitely determined. The great question in the senate is the election bill. There is no disposition on the part of the senators who urged that measure at the last session to recede one iota, but on the contrary such senators as

displayed.

The house will proceed at once to the consideration of appropriation bills, the committee having a number of them ready to report. As soon as all the Republicans arrive, a conference will be held and a line of policy marked out. The congressional apportionment bill is the most After the roll call in the house, which disclosed the presence of 227 members, the members-elect were sworn in. The presence of Mr. Breckinridge in the area in front of the speaker's desk, to take the oath, was greeted by general applause on getting up new "copy" is splendidly re- the Democratic side. His desk had been ornamented by an immense floral display representing the scales of justice.

> APPROPRIATION ESTIMATES. New England's Share of Money for Va-

rious Improvements. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—The estimates submitted by the treasury department to congress contain several items affecting est run: Schaefer, 20; Slosson, 609. Averages: Schaefer, 20; Slosson, 609. Highest run: Schaefer, 128; Slosson, 60. Time New England offices and public works. The department only requests for the sub-treasury at Boston the appropriation of The idea used to be prevalent among a certain class of business men that spending money for advertising amounted, in least spending money for advertising amounted in least spending money for advertising money for adve effect, to throwing it away. There is little question that there is more or less ground for this belief in isolated cases.

The police were navy department for the Boston navy called upon to quell the disturbance. A yard, \$12,000 being for constructing steel fresh crew will be shipped. shears and \$5000 for extensions and renew-

als in the water pipe systems. An appropriation is asked for the Ports mouth yard of \$22 287 for constructing a reservoir and perfecting the water system clude \$295,000 for the construction of gun and water batteries for the defense of Boston harbor, and \$27,000 for machines and for the improvement of the existing plant at the Watertown arsenal for the manufacture of seacoast gun carriages. The regular appropriations are made for the Soldiers' Home at Togus Home, Me., and ing hall and kitchen and \$31,000 for brick barracks. The following new estimates are submitted for lighthouse beacons and fog signals in New England: Lighthouse at Clark's Ledge, Me.

.\$30,000 Steam for signal in place of bell at Little River light station. Cutler harbor, Me... 10,500 Steam fog whistle in place of the Daboll 5,758 trance to Burnt Coal harbor, Me .. . 12,000 For signal at Cuckold's Island, Boothbay or Townsend harbor, Me..... 25,000

Lighthouse and fog signal at or near state ledge, Boston harbor..... Light and for signal on or near Butler's .. 42,000 flats, entrance to the lower harbor of New Bedford, to take the place of Clark's point and Fairhaven bridge 45,000 Light and fog signal at or near Egg Island,

... 45,000 entrance to New Bedford harbor Steam fog signal at Warwick light sta-tion, R. I.... Light and fog signal at Black ledge, New 3,000

An estimate of \$31,000 is submitted for a pest house, dead house, stables and carriage house, laundry machinery, new fence and for repairs to buildings and grounds at the Marine hospital, Boston.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

increase of Over Six Millions During the Past Month. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The treasury department debt statement shows an increase in the public debt during the past

November accounts for the unusal state- since midnight Sunday, when he locked ment of an increase instead of a decrease. up his office and left with \$3000 of the The bonded indebtedness of the gove normal ment was reduced about \$300,000,000 general manager of the road saying he during the month and now aggregates was going away. The police are looking \$629,492,590, against \$632,283,390 on Nov. 1. for him. The surplus in the treasury to-day aggregates \$59,044,625, against \$67,803,033 a month ago, a decrease of nearly \$9,000,000 time yesterday. The plant is valued at since Nov. 1. The government receipts \$75,000, covers seven miles of streets, and from all sources during November past is owned and operated by the town. aggregated \$28,986,124, against \$30,716,967 in November, 1889. Customs receipts ag-

ing November a year ago. THINK IT WILL PASS.

the Apportionment Question.

appropriations after the adjournment of the house and informally discussed the reapportionment question. Nearly all of leading Republicans were present. The latest political almanacs were sent for, and the change of population shown by the census, and the political effect of these

ges were carefully canvassed. There was no intention to press any proposition to a vote, and the only conclusions reached were that, for the present, there was no reason to head a party and that the census committee should be left free to deal with the matter. The probabilities of the Re publicans having a quorum of their own members entered largely into the discussion and, while members expressed doubts, the majority were sanguine that the party could secure a full attendance of members if recessary. Several of those present, when asked if it had been decided that an apportionment bill should be passed, said that no decision was reached, but each one personally insisted that a bill would unquestionably be

SCHAEFER BEATS SLOSSON In a Brilliant Match for the World's

Championship.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Jacob Schaefer and George F. Slosson play d a billiard match at Chickering hall last night for the championship of the world, a cup emblematic of the same, and \$1000 a side. hall was crowded. The nen played on a standar, tab e. five fee , y ten. The gam was a fourteen-inch balk line, 800 points up. Maurice Daly acted as referee and Bud Schofield was the official marker. toward the defeated, no bad temper was

only found two, and the Wizard tried his hand again, but missed an easy shot. Slosson nursed the ivories carefully and made 20 before he had to step aside. the seventh inning, Schaefer, by brilliant playing, made 87 points, when a balk on the line stopped him. Slosson followed son are more determined than ever to push the measure. Before the subject is taken up, it is proposed to have a full conference of Republican senators to discuss the measure in all its bearings. to the eighteenth inning no more long runs were made. Then Schaefer rolled up 73 points, winning much applause, and making the score 247 to 162 in his favor, Slosson having counted 34. The Wizard again got the ivories into position, and with remarkable skill worked them back and forth across the table until he had Quincy, added 128 to his score. Slossom seemed nervous and missed an easy shot, after making 10 points. At the close of the 22d inning the score was: Schaefer 403, Slosson 223. The betting was 3 to 4 against Slosson. In the next inning Schaefer made 73 more, and in the 27th Slosson rolled up 42. The score at the close of the 29th inn-

ing stood: Schaefer 543, Slosson 324. In the 30th, 32d, 35th and 38th innin Schaeffer made runs of 44, 80, 39 and 64, respectively. Slosson scored 59, 60 and 60, respectively, in the 36th, 37th and 39th innings. In the 41st inning Schaefer ran the game out with a run of 13, the score stand-

of game 3 hours and 35 minutes. Mutiny on a British Ship.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A general jail delivery took place at Guthrie, Oklahoma. Mrs. Dorothy Tennant Stanley is two

inches taller than her husband. The injunction restraining the receiver of the Sugar Trust has been continue l. As a result of the Parnell question the Cories claim six additional scats in par-

Eastman Johnson is to paint ex-Presi-White House White House Lord Wenlock has been oppointed governor of the Madras presidency, vice

Lord Connemara. For the first time in twenty years severe frosts and snow are reported on the shores of the Mediterranean.

ton. He also treats by letter. Boston, Nov. 5.

Winslow, Rand & Watson, wholesale dealers in teas, coffees and spices, Boston have made an assignment. The board of managers of Swarthmore college elected William Dadley Foulke,

A. M., president of the college. Hon. William Walter Phelps, United States minister to Germany, will sail for Europe, on his return to duty, Dec. 6. Pittsfield, Mass., reports announce that Col. Water Cutting has accepted an appointment on Governor-elect Russell's

Daniel B. Pond, Democrat, was re-elected mayor of Woonsocket. R. I., by 228 majority. The city council is Repub

The wife of Maj. Gregg, an instructor in the Southwest Military college at Berkshire, Eng., suddenly became insane and murdered her mother. The demented women then took her own life.

P. T. Barnum celebrated Thanksgiving day and his recovery by presenting a house and lot, valued at \$10,000, to his favorite church, the Universalist Church of the Redeemer, at Bridgeport, Conn.

D. N. Botassi, the consul general of Greece in New York, has just received from the Greek government the high decoration of commander of the Royal Order of the Redeemer, as a reward of his services connected with tariff matters in his late mission to Washington.

A purse of \$6000 has been offered for a month of November amounting to \$6,130,819. Unusually heavy payments during the month for civil and miscellaneous expenses and large pension payments during

A pairse of 30000 has been onered for a fight between Frank Slavin and Jem Corbett in New Orleans.

Daniel J. Byrnes, ticket agent of the Long Island railroad, has been missing

The new water works at Needham, Masse

were started up and tested for the first Mrs. Mercy Burgess Bemis Whitney,the gregated \$15,227,641, against \$16,614,488 She would have been 100 years old had she during November, 1889; internal revenue lived until April 9, 1891. She was born in receipts \$11,322,047, against \$11,159,060 dur.

She would have been 100 years of the lived until April 9, 1891. She was born in Ashburnham, was married to Jonas Bemis in 1813, and to William Whitney in

Judge Braly, in the New York court of Leading Republicans Gather and Discuss over and terminer, resentenced the Japanese murderer, Jugire, to be executed by

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10.00 P. M. WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-TON.-6.14, 6.59, 7.37, 7.41, 8.15, 8.46, 9.21, 10.02, 11.00 A. M.; 12.08, 1.05, 1.45, 2.53, 4.11, 5.00, 5.43, 6.18, 7.14, 8.15, 9.09, 10.28, p. M.

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8.07, 9.03, 10.21 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.27
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Today's Annive

Important and Minor Eve and World Wide I

WHICH HAPPENED OF

In Quincy and Vicinity-Or Fields-Births and Deaths dents-Incorporation of M Cities and Norfolk Cou

Foreign Matters. 1799--Rev. Peter Whitney cho of Rev. A. Wibird; salary 1886 Automatic fire alarm wh 1889- Commenced excavating lard school-house.

World Wide.

633-L | Calvert, brother of the governor of the province of Maryland, with a company of Roman Catholic emigrants, sailed for America and founded the town of St. Mary.

1804—Napoleon and Josephine

of France by Popel II; he persisted on the crown on his

of Austerlitz, betwo the French and the allie Russian armies; the allies los led over 30,000,40 standar and thousands of prise illuminated clock in Lo. 1848-Amication of Emperor Fer vor of his nephew, Francis Jos

Theirs and Cavaignac sent to mis Napoleon proclaimed en 1859-Execution of John Brown fo to incite negro insurrection in V 1863—Confederate Gen. Bragg succ

1887-M Grevy resigned the presid

1851—Coap d'etat in Paris; universa tablished; city declared in sta

French republic.

1889—Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, che in the fifty-first congress; Rev. blin-l preacher, chaplain. Asking Something East Before the board of judges: Examining Director (to What do you know of differen

Deep silence. Well, then, tell us somethi binomial theorem." Still deeper silence on the p graduate.

"Perhaps you had better beg sor, with an easy question," k gested one of the judges. "Just so," answered the "Well, sir," turning to the shive nate, "you will please tell us th tion between the calculus and th

theorem."-Philadelphia Times



Chollie-If that woman were she pretends to be how angry s

Harper's Bazar. A Financial Matter. 'Good morning," observed t asually, as he stepped in the

"S'mornin'," was the reciproca "You're a broker, I believe," the tramp, and the broker nodde "And a broker is always ready a fair legitimate per centum on sactions he may make as an agen

The broker nodded again. "Good," said the tramp. "Now this plain business proposition to n wit: By the last treasury report t ntry is \$1,425,000,000, which div among the people as enumer Porter census—by the way, yo et census is perfectly correct 'Certainly I do," responded the

ided on the basis of that enumera low to each person \$23.25, and I a umerated am logically entitled ount, ain't I?" The broker nodded. Well," continued the tramp, "yo ep the \$23 that is coming to me, a the quarter, and I'll make you Lit claim. Is it a go?"

The broker handed over the twe

th good, strong Republican emp

As I was saying, this total am

cents.-Washington Star. Boys Worry a Chestnut Vender he life of the chestnut and p or is a hard one, especially et arabs of tough but nd together and swoop erried array and compact men of the "lately landed" before his caldron warmin

ts and nursing the glo then a band of young ur One gave a quic's kie by passed, which made he Italian in charge made a s ve it, but it went spraw t the luscious nuts upon his was the grand strat ight for by the urchins,

ender in a hesitating positi hased the boys he left al if he went to the stan unts. The vender hesitate and the little band of yo ted to see what he would l to scatter into complete in

The vender chose to stand, and his doing so to the youngsters. Like cr rey they swcoped down upor triumph, and with howls

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35, 8.07, 9.40 A. M.; 12.30, FOR EAST MILTON QUINCY.—6.48, 8.17, 10.00 0, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M. GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen'l Pass'r Agt. DRICK.

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and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON DEC. 2

In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

1889-Commenced excavating for new Willard school-house.

World Wide.

Calvert, brother wernor of the proy-Maryland, with a of Roman Catho-grants, sailed for and founded the t. Mary. emperor and em-France by Pope he crown on his

Austerlitz, be-LOUIS NAPOLEON. French and the allied Austrian and armies; the allies lost in killed and ver 30,000,40 standards, 150 pieces of thousands of prisoners.

ion of Emperor Ferdinand I in fa-nephew, Francis Joseph. nephew, Francis Joseph.

cetat in Paris; universal suffrage es; city declared in state of siege;
ad Cavaignac sent to the castle of apoleon proclaimed emperor as Na-

ion of John Brown for endeavoring vy resigned the presidency of the omas B. Reed, of Maine, chosen speaker in the fifty-first congress; Rev. Dr. Milburn.

Asking Something Easy. Before the board of judges: Examining Director (to graduate) -What do you know of differential calcu-

"Well, then, tell us something of the Still deeper silence on the part of the

haps you had better begin, profes-

an easy question," kindly sugone of the judges. st so," answered the professor. "Well, sir," turning to the shivering gradnate, "you will please tell us the distinction between the calculus and the binomial theorem."-Philadelphia Times.



she pretends to be how angry she'd be!-Harper's Bazar.

A Financial Matter.

and the broker nodded.

oker nodded.

-Washington Star.

Boys Worry a Chestnut Vender. knows, it is difficult to get in a word edgeto see what he would do,
"Before you vote for my deposition be sure
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"Before you vote for my deposition be sure you would be you have been deposition be sure you would be you have you

Today's Anniversaries. NO ACTION REACHED.

Important and Minor Events of Local The Nationalists Hold an Exciting Meeting.

MR. PARNELL BECOMES FIERCE these proposals with my assurance that, these concessions made, I would retire from public life. Mr. Gladstone has re-

And Makes Harsh Statements Against Mr. Gladstone and Others-Mr. Barry tions, Mr. Parnell, putting the question Moves the Leader's Retirement,

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The meeting of the tested, but Mr. Parnell declared that the Irish members of the house of commons, called to consider what action the Nationalist party shall take in regard to the leadership of the party, took place at noon yesterday. Mr, Parnell and his private seer Automatic fire alarm whistle pu in the place of meeting. After the members had all assembled, Mr. Paruell took the chair and called the meeting to order. Telegrams from the delegates of the party now in the United States and from Archbishop Croke were read.

About seventy-five Irish members of the house were present. A great bundle of telegrams was handed in. These included despatches from Messrs. Harring.

About seventy-five Irish members of the with the different speakers, especially Mr. Healy, with whom Parnell engaged hot words.

After a few remarks Mr. Parnell again ton, Pierce, Mahoney, Lalor and Leahy, all of whom supported. Mr. Parnell. T. P. Gill, one of the delegates in America, sent a cable dispatch expressing his personal grief at the action that his conscience forced him to take toward a leader whom he loved, and to defend him he would give up his life. "I would g'adly follow him to death," said Mr. Gill, "but I cannot follow him to what seems to me to be dishonor." He con-

whether reporters should be allowed to to me." Finally Mr. Sexton acted as meditake notes of the proceedings relative to the retention of Mr. Parnell in the leadership of the Nationalist party. It was finally decided to only admit one reporter, r presenting The Freeman's Journal of negro insurrection in Virginia.

Dublin. This decision is not satisfactory to a large section of the members. The proceedings were of the stormiest character. Mr. Parnell's supporters strove hard to secure another adjournment, urg-ing that the meeting to decide the ques-tion of the leadership of the Irish party

read to Mr. Parnell.

should be held in Dublin. Mr. Sexton hotly protested against an adjournment. A majority of the party, he declared, desired to keep the leadership unsullied and unstained. Mr. Sexton's remarks were frequently interrupted by tremendous cheering from Mr. Parnell's opponents, who comprised a majority of

Mr. Redmond replied to Mr. Sexton, He made a passionate appeal to the members to pause before they deposed from his rightful position as leader of the Irish nation the statesman who, by his unparthat the facts of the divorce case were fully known when Mr. Parnell was re-elected leader of the Irish party. This assertion was greeted with cries of "No! Gladstone's lstter was withheld?"

Irom town being made by the old-fash-ioned stagecoach. Yesterday opened a new era in its existence, and it saw the iron horse ploughing its way through the No! Gladstone's lstter was withheld?

No! Gladstone's lstter was withheld." After Mr. Redmond had concluded his remarks, Mr. Parnell addressed the meet-bridges are all of iron, with granite abut-bridges are all of iron, with grani remarks, Mr. Parnell addressed the meeting. He said in effect: "The time has come when I must speak out against the opposition within our party which has been created by Mr. Gladstone's letter. Those responsible for the division in the party appear to forget what is due to the ment of the messelves, to their country and to me.

The marks, Mr. Parnell addressed the meeting. He meeting in the said in effect: "The time has come and has no grade crossings. The bridges are all of iron, with granite abutments, and built for a double track, although but a single track is laid.

The first train for Wrentham left Mansfield at 6:25, composed of six cars. At Wrentham the seation was crowded with a large concourse of people to see the first train come in As it slowed into the second party and the go home.

It is estimated that there are young warriors in this band now pillaging the country around the lands. They are all were armed.

Yellow Hand, a half-breed of Pine Ridge agency, who was sent out as a large concourse of people to see the first train come in As it slowed into the product of the country and to me. Healy is here to-day to destroy me, is inated and there was a grand ball. All due to myself. But I am glad he is here, places of business in the town were closed "Good morning," observed the tramp even to destroy me, if he understands the yesterday. casually, as he stepped in the broker's meaning and effect of his proceedings. Mr. Healy reminds me of his "S'mornin'," was the reciprocal saluta services. He has not been slow to remind me of them at any time. I undere a broker, I believe," continued stand he attended the recent meeting in Dublin, calling on me not to retire. Who broker is always ready to make asked him to do so? Did I? Who asked timate per centum on any tran- Mr. McCar hy to travel to Dublin and say e may make as an agent or mid- he would be able to give information which would throw a different complexion on hidden events? Did I? Where was said the tramp. "Now I have Sexton at this same meeting? Where usiness proposition to make, to were you all? Why did you encourage me he last treasury report the total to come forward and maintain the leadermoney available for use in this ship in the face of the world if you were \$1,425,000,000, which divided pro not going to stand by me? Why did my ng the people as enumerated by officers encourage me to take my position census-by the way, you think on the bridge if they were going to act as sus is perfectly correct, don't traitors and hand me over to another commander-in-chief? I did not ask them ly I do," responded the broker for the certificate of character given at the Dublin meeting. Our position is awkwas saying, this total amount di- ward, but the whole blame for the creation he basis of that enumeration will of this position does not rest with me. A

ufacturing establishment of the A. Campbell Manufacturing company (cotton ach person \$23.25, and I as duly leader-killer, Barry, has been put up to an logically entitled to that stab me as he stabbed that old lion, Isaac falling walls. Albert Crenshaw, manu-Butt, in days gone by. facturer of flannels and dress goods, oc-"I remember well that, though Butt ar-Continued the tramp, "you just raigned me, I never by word or deed counsea that is coming to me, and give selled attacks upon him. I allowed the ployed 300 hands. The manufacturing company gave employment to 200 more, warter, and I'll make you out a old man to go down honored to his grave all of whom escaped from the mill in rather than seek to step into the shoes of safety when the fire broke out. The ker handed over the twenty-five a politician who, however grave his losses, were nearly covered by insurance faults, created a great movement and has in various companies. given me and many others power to participate therein. What is now to be said about the request for my ter porary ree of the chestnut and peanut | tirement? Mr. Sexton, at a recent meeta hard one, especially when ing held here, told me I could resume the arabs of tough but tender leadership and that the leaders were with whence it was followed by an imposing me. Ten minutes afterward he astontogether and swoop upon ished me by saying he believed I would

ried array and compact sally. reject the leadership. I have been asked about the conference at Hawarden. I was whole city was draped in mourning and their stock good grazing. ore his caldron warming his told there that Gladstone's communica- flags at half-mast were everywhere displayed. The interment will be at Delft and nursing the glowing tion was not to be divulged to any of my den a band of young urchins | colleagues, yet because I did not denounce and will take place on Thursday next. One gave a quie's kick at the | h x r r postl at once, I am accused of dey passed, which made it tot- ceiving the party. Mr. Gladstone told me talian in charge made an ef- that none of the proposals were final. The the luscious nuts upon the ject to revision. For me it was a question of the present one. Rev. Francis Goodwin is was the grand strategic of drafting a bill. It was a question of and his wife offered to build a parish enne river agency. In for by the urchins, as it weak judgment on the part of an English building and give it to the parish in Gen. Miles is expected to build a parish of drafting a bill. It was a question of building and give it to the parish in Gen. Miles is expected to build a parish of drafting a bill. It was a question of building and give it to the parish in Gen. Miles is expected to build a parish of drafting a bill. ler in a hesitating position. | politician. It was a question of dealing memory of their daughter, Lucy Morgan | days. ased the boys he left the with a garrulous old gentleman who Goodwin, who died some years ago. This if he went to the stand he monopolized the conversation, and with offer was accepted. its. The vender hesitated a whom, as everybody who knows him

scatter into complete indefi- you are getting value for it. On Saturday yesterday turned into a blizzard. Snow feli and drifted heavily all day. Telegraph The vender chose to look we were all agreed that we would not the youngsters. Like crows has said a word in favor of it. Are you will be delayed. they swooped down upon the sure you will be able to get anything betamph, and with howls and ter? If Healy or McCarthy or Sexton see the way to get anything better, for God's sake let them say it. I won't stand a money head to the forceful ejaculation when the way. On Saturday I made to the penitentiary for five years and went to the penitentiary for five years and went to prison.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 2.—Ex-State Treastons and stock of friendly the way to get anything better, for God's sake let them say it. I won't stand a money was yesterday sentenced to the penitentiary for five years and went to the penitentiary for five years and went to prison.

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INDIAN OUTRAGES.

Gladstone, Harcourt and Morley give him letters declaring that in the event of the

return of the Liberals to power a home rule bill would be proposed, by which the

plied that he will not hold any communi

cation with me as the leader of the party."

After numerous short speeches, re-

criminatory exclamations and interrup-

to adjourn, declared that the ayes had it, without asking for noes. Mr. Healy pro-

Mr. Healy-Then put the question.

put the question, when a majority seemed in favor of continuing the debate. Mr. Par-

nell then said: "The discussion must

Several members declared that it would

ator and secured an adjournment.

The motion for the retirement of Mr.

WRENTHAM'S GREAT DAY.

and Great Joy Prevails.

EUROPEANS IN DANGER

to Massacre and Plunder.

protection of the Europeans.

A Disastrous Fire.

In Memory of Their Daughter.

HARTFORD, Dec. 2.—At a meeting of the

Hemingway's Downfall.

greeted the motion.

chair yet.'

proceed."

decide the matter.

until noon to-day.

coatrol of the constabulary would be vested in an Irish executive who would be Reports from the Northwest In- Schofield for additional troops. responsible; to an Irish parliament empowered to settle the land question. Mr. McCarthy went to Mr. Gladstone with dicate Trouble.

motion to adjourn was carried.

Mr. Healy then moved that Mr. Mc-Carthy take the chair. Great cheering river at the mouth of Wounded Knee creek, last Friday, and are traveling northward toward thousands of cattle Mr. Parnell said: "I have not lost the They are also within a few hours' ride of Mr. Parnell—I am not going to have my ruling challenged by Mr. Healy." the bad lands, which are even more acessible than the open country along the Mr. Parnell ruled out of order any reference to his conduct in the O'Shea case, and this brought him in frequent collision molished, a quantity of hav was burned. horses caused a general stampede.

Every ranchman in the wounded Knee, Porcupine and Pine Ridge country is a heavy sufferer, and if the government does not reimburse them many of the settlers Several members declared that it would be a physical and mental impossibility to continue, and Mr. Healy consented to adwhen the Rosebuds swooped down upon creased preparation forwar. Gen. Brooke him," said Mr. Parnell, whereupon Healy Indians was dotted with horses, which seems to me to be dishonor." He concluded with a request that the despatch be read to Mr. Parnell.

One of the first subjects discussed was one of the first subjects discussed with the first subject was one of the first subjects discussed with the first subject was one of the first subject with the first subject was one of t tween the government corrall and agency buildings at Pine Ridge they would not Parnell was made by John Barry, member be harmed. While he was in the midst of would drive them into the earth.

members had personally ascertained the wiews of their constitutents on the subject, the party then to meet in Dublin and ject, the party then to meet in Dublin and Parnell displayed great passion throughsplendid

out, and at 11:30 the meeting adjourned Advantage Over the Soldiers who would have to pass through narrow The Old Town Has Its First Railroad, the most part alkali. WRENTHAM, Mass., Dec. 2.-Yesterday

was a great day for this old town, which ness are the cattle ranges from which the Insince its incorporation, 217 years ago, has dians are already drawing their supplies. been without railroad communication With all these advantages, the Rosebuds the house since the United States with the outside world, conveyance to and could carry on a harassing winter camnew era in its existence, and it saw the iron horse ploughing its way through the village. The Old Colony railroad began running trains for the first time yesterday. The branch is thirteen miles in selves, who will fight independently of believe the legislature should elect a clerk selves, who will fight independently of believe the legislature should elect a clerk

e of people to see the first scout, pierced the camp in a blanket. He pardons at their semi-annual hearing Mr. Healy has been trained in this war- greeted by the selectmen and prominent Bull went to the place where the blazing on condition that he return to the Island Four, Five, and Six. fare. Who trained him? Who saw his citizens, the Wrentham band discoursing bodies fell. As he did so, three of the of St. Helena, his home. The British congenuis? Who telegraphed to him in a music. When the train started for Boston America to come back? Who gave him 186 passengers were aboard. A general remained on the ground, and beside it was committed in New Haven county. Chollie—If that woman were the shape

America to come back? Who gave him chollie—If that woman were the shape

America to come back? Who gave him the pround, and beside it there lay a letter written in English, which celebration at Wrentham took place last there lay a letter written in English, which there lay a letter written in English which there lay a letter written in English which there lay a letter written in English was committed in New Haven country. him a seat in parliament prompting, re-buking and restraining him? That Mr. cvening when the train came in. A large buking and restraining him? That Mr. cvening when the train came in. A large bonfire was built, the town was illum-large there lay a letter written in English, which nobody could read. The superstitious sentenced in 1885 for seven years for rob-large lay a letter written in English, which nobody could read. The superstitious large lay a letter written in English, which nobody could read be letter to be

A Message from the Messiah, Vellow Hand was also told that when the soldiers came north a wind would blow which would sweep them from the face of the earth.

Chinese, Driven to Desperation, Threaten The scout saw many of the Sioux in war paint. Their pickets are on the top of all the buttes for miles around, and LONDON, Dec. 2.-Advices have been received from Tien Tsin, by way of Vla- runners who are sent every half hour to divostock, to the effect that a vast portion of the populace has been rendered desti- troops. tute by recent floods. The people have become desperate in consequence of the be known in the hostile camp by the In- been in business since 1863, and the preslack of food and shelter and threaten to dian code of signaling in less than an hour. ent firm was formed in 1877. They become massacre and plunder the European resilief. Four Chinese warships and one french and one American man-of-war are the military will begin the pursuit of the to it on account of the depressed condidents and march to Pekin to demand re-Indians before the last of the week, ! Pack | tion of the stock market. at Pekin and have taken measures for the mules are being loaded with provisions, and as soon as the famous Seventh cavalry gets its transportation facilities everything will be in readiness for the PHILADEPHILA, Dec. 2.—The large man-

The troops at Oelrich may be ordered to yarns), located in Manayunk, was dam-aged \$300,000 by fire. One fireman was continue their dash along White river, killed and three others were injured by and it is believed that the soldiers who have been massing on all sides of the reservation will act in conjunction with cupied the three upper floors, and em- the troops at Pine Ridge when the move is made here to strike the Indians in the bad lands.

The Indians have burned the range between here and Oelrich, and stampeded a

late King of Holland was conveyed by camp yesterday afternoon with informa train from the Loo palace to this city, tion of the sweep of the terrified and now easily. frenzied savages. Many of the cattle have procession to the Noord Einde palace. The | been killed. They are apparently making procession moved along amid the firing of for the bad lands basin, where the grass minute guns and the tolling of bells. The is still high and plentiful enough to give Fast Thunder, a scout of the agency,

who returned from the hostile camp late last night, says that the Indians struck camp last night and moved off in big bands in the direction of the basin. He says there are scores of Pine Ridge Inthe lusting made an efe it, but it went sprawling,
the lusting made an efthirty members in Westminster—was subthe lusting made an efthirty members in Westminster—was subfore. He thinks they are from the Chey-Gen. Miles is expected here within ten

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The reports re-

ceived at the war department yesterday, from the locality of the threatened Indian hostilities, are much less favorable than they have been for several days past. They Rosebud agency, in response to the agent's order. have started westward toward corn—Active; No 2, 60 to 60% celevator. what nown as the bad lands. In their stampesse they have committed depredations of the stampesse the stampesse they have committed depredations of the stampesse the stamp stampene they have committed depreda-

owever, to have fuller information soon These arming reports have again been the subject of consultation between Secretary Proctor and Gen. Schofield and Gen. Miles. The latter has asked Gen.

The department will soon have a large number of troops at its disposal in the region where the turbulent Indians are gathered. The Sixth cavalry, which over WARRIORS ARE ON THE MOVE, a week ago was ordered to note itself in readiness to move at a moment's notice, is now on its way to the scene.

Buffalo Bill Recalled. Committing Depredations Along Their Route—Seeking Fortifications for Advantage Over the Soldiers.

MANDAN, N. D., Dec. 2.—Col. Cody, Dr. Frank Powell, known as "White Beaver," and R. H. Haslan, known as "Pony Bob," arrived here from Standing Rock after PINE RIDGE, S. D., Dec. 2.—Short Bull,
Two Strike, Kicking Bear and Crow Dog,
with 4000 Rosebud Indians, crossed White

Tiding ninety-four miles in twenty-three hours. Saturday, when Cody was thirty miles from Sitting Bull's camp, his party was overtaken by a courier bearing a message from the president not to arrest Sitting Bull. Cody and party returned then to Mandan. Indian Agent Mcnow grazing on ranges in that country. Laughlin believes the present cold wave will terminate the dancing and the Messiah craze. The militia is strong enough at all points to fully protect the Little Missouri. Before they crossed White river the redskins swept everything before them. All cabins were defautry arrived here en route from Fort Keough to Fort Lincoln. The companies. and their dash among herds of cattle and seventy-three strong, have thirty days rations and are thoroughly equipped for a winter campaign.

A Peacemaker's Reward. PINE RIDGE, S.D., Dec. 2.-Little Wound has made another effort to persuade his will be ruined financially. Big Bat, a well braves to forego hostilities, and he barely journ on the understanding that the meeting should terminate to-day.

When the Rosebuas swooper down apply the parameter of orders to day yesterday the trail leading from Big day yesterday the trail le meeting should terminate to-day.

"Don't have any understanding with Bat ranch to the camping ground of the Bat ranch to the camping ground of the state and horses."

> LEGISLATURE MEETS TO-DAY. Promise of Lively Times at the Granite

State's Capitol. CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 2.—The legislature which convenes in extra session to-day, is Parnell was made by John Barry, member for South Wexford, who aided the late lisage Butt in founding the, Home Rule Confederation of Great Britain in 1872.

be harmed. While he was in the lines of the band interrupted him by declaring that if the Rosebuds went to corrall the soldiers Speaker Hiram D. Upton of Manchester. likely to do nothing more than elect a Louth, submitted an amendment to the effect that the question of the retirement of Parnell should be postponed until the river. The Resebuds doubtless intend to of the roll of the old legislature, owing to of the roll of the old legislature, owing to of the roll of the old legislature, owing to breaks in the rocks would afford them federal officeholders within the meaning

of the constitution. Then there is likely to be a squabbl over the election of a clerk. Senator defiles to reach them. Some of the buttes are covered with timber, and here and S. Jewett of Laconia elected clerk, and there in bottoms grass can be found for the anti-Chandler men do not want him the horses and cattle. The wells are for for that very reason. The organ of Mr. Chandler, The Monitor, to-night declares Stretching for miles around this wilder- that in addition to electing a clerk the and then go home.

John Kimball of Tolland county, con victed of burglary and horse theft in I889, will also be released on Christmas day. His sentence was four years.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Edward G. Arthu and Edmund Ketchum, composing the this agency report movements of the firm of Arthur & Ketchum, stock brockers, It is probable that, if the military 29 Wall street, made an assignment to should start at midnight, the fact would Charles H. Demeritt. Mr. Arthur has The Sioux, who have been in camp here | involved in November, 1889, and effected for the post week, are secretly leaving for a settlement which was to extend over

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Light snows; northerly winds; continued cold weather. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Light snows; northerly

Boston Stock Markets-Dec. 1. losses, were nearly covered by insurance in various companies.

King William's Remains.

The Hague, Dec. 2.—The body of the late King of Holland was conveyed by train from the Loop palace to this city.

The Boston Market.

The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Land... Fitchburg pref...
Fremn's Bay Land... Flint & Pere Mar.
Newport Land... 20 Maine Central... 20 Atchison... 30½ Mx & N £ ... 32½
Atlantic & Pacific ... 40 Old Colony... 253
Boston & Maine... 195
Boston & Maine... 195
Boston & Market... 49 Wisconsin Central 17½
Chicago, Produce. Market. The Produce Market.

New York, Dec. 1.—FLOUR— Quiet; city mills \$5 10 to 5 45; city mills patents \$5 15 to 5 85; winter wheat, low grades, \$3 45 to 3 90; do fair to fancy \$5 90 to 5 15; do patents \$4 45 to 500; minnesota plant \$4 15 to 500. Indians who have refused to come into the Rosehul agency in received to the \$4.0 to 5.25.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 2.—Ex-State Treas- tions on the cabins and stock of friendly & COFFEE-Kio steady: fair cargoes 191/4c.

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We furnish Children's Clothing, too, At Prices to astonish you! The Goods which now we show our trade Are all completely Tailor made.

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MEN'S WORKING SHOES, -BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES, -MISSES' SCHOOL SHOES, - -ALL OTHER KINDS AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES AT THE

New Shoe Store,

94 HANCOCK STREET, TIRRELL'S BLOCK. JAMES O'DONOVAN.

QUINCY'S TAXABLE PROPERTY.

Below is given another instalment of the list of taxable property of the city, a certain part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a The men whose ability has been the most conspicuously exercised against Messrs. train come in. As it slowed into the station guns were fired, horns were blown over the story told by Short Bull, who state prison at Wethersfield.

The poll tax is included in the amount of the tax. Tax rate per thousand \$13.60. The poll tax is included in the amount of the tax. Tax rate per thousand \$13.60. Healy and Sexton, will have to bear the responsibility in all these proceedings. When the train stopped the visitors were heard on all sides. When the train stopped the visitors were heard on all sides. When the train stopped the visitors were night, four stars fell to the earth. Short 1869 and sentenced for life, was pardoned Today's list concludes all whose surname begins with "Mc" as far as "McF" in Wards

| WARD FOUR. | | | |
|---|--------|----|------|
| To Whom Taxed. | Value. | | Tax. |
| McAloon, Patrick. Stock in trade, | 100 | | |
| Two horses, | 100 | | |
| House on Grove street, | 1,400 | | |
| Land, one-fourth acre, | 300 | 27 | 84 |
| McCloud, Alexander. Land on Smith street, 15,505 feet, | 700 | 9 | 52 |
| McCormick, James R. Bicycle, | 75 | 3 | 02 |
| McCormick, William, estate of. Money, stocks and bonds, | 500 | | |
| House on Hall place, | 1,000 | | |
| Land, 21,280 feet, | 1,300 | 38 | 08 |
| McCormick, William A. Land on Larty place, 6,000 fee | t, 300 | 6 | 08 |
| McDevitt, Edward. House on Willard street, | 1,000 | | |
| Land, one-fourth acre, | 600 | 23 | 76 |
| McDonald, Daniel J. House on Nelson street, | 1,900 | | |
| Land, 10,000 feet, | 250 | 31 | 24 |
| McDonald, George. House on Smith street, | 800 | | |
| Land, 5,000 feet, | 250 | 16 | 28 |
| McDonald & Turner. Thand, 5 acres, and quarry, | 2,500 | 34 | 00 |
| McDonald, John E.! Stock in trade, | 500 | 8 | 80 |
| McDonald, Michael L. House off West street, | 2,000 | | |
| Land, one-fourth acre, | 300 | 33 | 28 |
| McDonald Murdook A ! House on Contra street | 1.500 | | |

| McDonald, Murdock A.! House on Centre street, | 1,500 | |
|---|-------|-------|
| Land, 16,000 feet, | 500 | 29 20 |
| McDonald, Roland. House on Town hill, | 800 | |
| Land, 13,376 feet, | 250 | 16 28 |
| DcDonnell, Arthur. Horse, | 100 | |
| House on West street, | 800 | |
| Land, 1 acre, | 900 | 26 48 |
| McDonnell, Thomas, and John Q. Land off Swithin Bros | ., | |
| 10 63-100 acres, | 1,000 | 13 60 |
| McDonohue, Mrs. Bridget. House on California street, | 1,000 | |
| House on California street, | 1,300 | |
| Unfinished house on Bates avenue, | 1,800 | |
| Land, 8,952 feet, | 500 | 62 56 |
| WARD FIVE. | | |
| McCarty, Daniel. House on Willow street, | 500 | |
| Land, 3,600 feet, | 150 | 10 84 |
| McClintock, George W. Land in section 4, 23,148 feet, | 450 | 6 15 |
| McCormick, Francis. Two horses, | 150 | |
| Ten cows, | 400 | |
| House off Hancock street, | 400 | |
| Two stables, | 500 | |

| WA | RD | SIX. | |
|----|----|------|--|

300

200

300

300

25 80

| McCarty, Daniel. Horse, | 100 | |
|---|-----|------|
| Twelve cows, | 500 | |
| House on Atlantic street, | 500 | |
| Barn, | 100 | |
| Land, one-fourth acre, | 250 | 21 7 |
| McClintock, George W. Two horses, | 250 | |
| Cow. | 50 | |
| Carriages, | 300 | 10 1 |
| McClure, Charles F. Two horses, | 200 | 47 |
| McCune, Patrick. Land on Newbury street, one-fourth acre, | 50 | 6 |

winds; lower temperature. Storm signals are displayed from Eastport to Sandy Hook. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Latest Quotations of the New York and The New York Market. Land, one-fourth acre, McDonnell, Patrick, estate of. House on Old Colony avenue, Barn, Land, 6,000 feet, Land, 6,535 feet,

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Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGovern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
Coram's Store,
Miss Bartlett's Store,
Post Office,
Genot.

Boston
Baston
Adams Building, Quincy
Adams Building, Quincy
Coram's Store,
Copeland Street, West Quincy
Jones' Corner
Quincy Point
Wollaston Heights
Brainter

Today's Almanac.—December 2. High water at 3.15 A. M. and 3.00 P. M. Sun rises at 6.55; Sets at 4.12. Moon rises 9.47. Last Quarter Dec. 4.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Cold.

Zero by some glasses.

Others four, five and six above.

L. A. Bassett, has moved into his new house on Walker street.

Miss Floretta Vining is in town, a guest of Mrs. J. H. Stetson.

Mrs. Samuel Mann of Atlantic, who has been quite sick, is convalescent. Look out for the election extra of the

DAILY LEDGER this evening.

Will Mayor Porter approve of the sewerage bill passed by the City Council?

The Board of Registrars were in session all the morning, but had no business.

Mr. Theophilus King addressed a nolicense meeting in Brockton last evening.

Thus far this year there have been fiftyone fire alarms, sixteen of which came from

S. N. Wood has moved into his house or the corner of Old Colony street and Winthrop avenue.

The rumor this morning of the death of one of Quincy's aged and wealthy gentlemen, had no foundation. Mrs. Timothy Golding fell down stairs at

her home on Atlantic avenue Friday break-Work on the cellar wall of Mrs. T. F.

Hinckley's new house on Newbury avenue has been commenced. It looks as if real estate holders would soon be called upon to pay a sewerage as-

sessment, of perhaps \$2 per front foot.

The Merry Mount Yacht club will hold its regular meeting at the residence of George H. DeHuff, on Billing street Wednesday evening.

Many West Quincy people were agree ably disappointed to receive their mai as early as they did Monday, the first day o the free delivery service.

The regular monthly meeting of the Wollaston Young People's Musical Club was held on Monday evening at the residence of Mr. Chandler W. Smith.

The estate of Mrs.E.L.Thayer, 32 Billings street, consisting of house and land at Atlantic, was sold Saturday to Mr. Henry W. Beckwith of Jamaica Plains at private sale by Alfred Thayer, executor; also the stable thereon at private sale by Mrs. Almira Thaver.

Some comment is made of the action of the city in continuing the work of laying QUINCY CO-OPERATIVE BANK. paving stones on the frozen road-bed, as they are now doing on Hancock street, near Neponset bridge. A part of the paving laid between Squantum street and the Neponset bridge for a distance of half a mile, it is said, has settled. Considerable yet remains to be done in widening.on both sides of the street, and it is doubtful whether it will be finished before winter sets in.

WEYMOUTH

Amos Tirrell, a well known and highly respected citizen, died Monday afternoon, at the advanced age of 72 years. Deceased was prominently identified with the I. O. O. F., being one of the oldest Past Grands of Crescent lodge. He leaves a widow and five children, four sons and one daughter Funeral services will be held from his late residence on Cedar street, East Weymouth, Thursday at 2 o'clock, and will be conducted by Rev. Merrill Blanchard.

The funeral of Alphenis Bates a former well known shoe manufacturer of East Weymouth, will be held from his late residence on Broad street, Wednesday afternoon. Norfolk lodge Fraternal Circle held a grand meeting Monday evening, and initi-

The Rice Pudding Comedy Co. open a three nights' festival at the Opera House,

East Weymouth this evening. The three days' fair of the Ladies' Cemetery Association opened their fair in the lecture room of the Union church,

Monday evening. The Shakespeare Club of South Weymouth held its first meeting Monday

Romanism and the Public Schools. The celebrated orator and ex-Roman Catholic preacher, Evangelist Leyden of Boston, will deliver three interesting lectures on Romanism at Hancock hall. Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 5 and 6 Saturday afternoon, at 2.30, a special lecture on the Confessional will be given to ladies and in the evening to men. Don't fail to bear him. Admission fifteen cents.

MARRIED.

McGRATH-BURNS-In Boston, Nov. 26, by Rev. W. H. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Michael McGrath of Quincy to Miss Annie Burns of Milton. McDONALD—McDONALD—In Boston Nov. 23, by Rev. W. H. Fitzpatrick, Mr Lauchlin McDonald of Quincy to Miss Annie D. McDonald of Boston

DIED.

NASH-In Boston, Dec. 1, Mrs. Susan C., wife of Mr. Alexander E. Nash, of Quincy, aged 57 years and 3 days.

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- - SCAMMELL'S BUILDING,

Monday evening Mrs. Alexander E. Nash PENDLETON-JONES-In Wollaston, in company with her son and his wife Nov. 26, by Rev. Luther Freeman, Mr. Frank B. Pendleton to Miss Lucy A. good spirits and health, but when on Knee-Lanes both of Wollaston. Jones both of Wollaston.

BEAULIEU—McKEE—In Quincy, Nov.

29, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. Phillip
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Beaulieu to Miss Catherine McKee both of Quincy.
SCANLAN—DONLAN—In Boston, Nov. & Albany depot, where she soon expired.

29, by Rev. W. H. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Hugh Scanlan of Quincy, to Miss Sarah Donlan of Milton.

It was a very sudden blow to her family and friends. She was a great help to her bushend, who is proported of the Toronto. husband, who is proprietor of the Temple and a daughter, have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

The John Brown Day.

John Brown was executed on the second day of December, 1859. The Dorchester had we think, like other anti-slavery societies at that time, the following clause in its Constitution:- "This society shall in no way countenance the oppressed in vindicating their rights by resorting to physical force." But John Brown did not belong to this society, neither did Theodore Parker, of whom it was said, when he fugitive slaves, he gave William a Bible believed in the Declaration of Independence as it read and not as interpreted by the Hon. Rufus Choate, "mere glitter ing generalities."

John Brown did not go to Virginia with desire to shed any blood, but to induce and assist the oppressed to take their rights as set forth in the Declaration of Independence, and then if any tried to prevent them FOR SALE.—Desirable estates and choice building lots in all parts of the city on he intended to help them defend them, even to shedding of blood. For doing To Let. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Real Estate, Mortgage and Insurance Agents, Adams Building, Quincy. N. 19-tf ginia. Just one year from this a large umber met at Tremont Temple in Boston, to celebrate this event, the meeting was broken up by a mob. Another year passed away, and Union soldiers in a war that lestroyed slavery, were marching South singing "John Brown's body lies a mouldering in the grave, but his soul is marching

After Gov. Wise of Virginia had visited Brown in prison he said:-"They are themselves mistaken who take him to be a mad man. He is a bundle of the best nerves I ever saw, out and thrust, and bleeding and in bonds. He is a man of clear head, of courage, fortitude, and simple ingeniousness. He is cool, collected and it is but just to him to say that he was umane to his prisoners, as attested by Col. Washington and Mr. Mills, and he inspired me with great trust in his integ rity, as a man of truth. He is a fanatic, vain and garrulous, but firm, truthful and

intelligent." December 8, six days after the execution, Wendell Phillips, with the wintery blasts of the desolate region of North Elba sweeping around him, stood by the open grave of John Brown and delivered the funeral H. W. B., Neponset.

The Only Case on Record. A curious surgical case is that pre sented by Henry Breen, of Fort Wayne. He suffers from aneurism of the orbit. and his is the only case of the kind reported by physicians. He has received many letters inviting him to appear before medical colleges, so they can examime and study aneurism of the orbit, but as he fears that the blood vessel back of the orbit may burst at any moment and thus end his life he has preferred to remain under the care of surgeons at home. Breen was a brakeman on the Wabash railroad, and while engaged in coupling cars at Cecil, O., he was caught between the steps of the caboose and the end of a saw log which extended over a flat car, and his skull was fractured. After a long and painful illness he rallied sufficiently to walk about, but it was found that the cords of the left eye were paralyzed and refused to perform their natural functions. The affliction grew worse and Mr. Breen went to Springfield, Ills., where the Illinois surgeons were holding their annual convention. He was examined by 173 surgeons, who pronounced his case "aneurism of the eye," and the

He was put under the influence of opiates and an iron collar was placed about his neck, to which was attached a thumb screw which was pressed over the orbit to stop the rush of blood. He was thus kept for forty-eight hours, but his case was pronounced incurable. He is now at his home in Fort Wayne. Breen is a man of strong muscular development, and would appear to have more than the average man's chances for longevity. He is not disposed to be melancholy over his condition, and says that he may outlive the entire Springfield convention. At any rate, he has the strange distinction of being the only man alive who wears a collar made at a black-Shoe. alive who wears a collar made at a black-smith shop.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Deer on the Track. While extra train No. 671 was coming east Sunday afternoon a few miles east of Mast Hope, on the Delaware division, Engineer Edward Taylor espied a large deer descending the almost perpendicular bluff on the north side of the track. The deer reached the track a few yards in advance of the engine, and those on the engine expected to see it run down, but instead it started down the track in advance of the train for a distance of a quarter of a mile, and then bounded down the bank toward the river. The men on the engine saw the deer unti the train went out of sight. It was buck with five prongs, and must have weighed in the neighborhood of 500 pounds. It seemed to be greatly fa tigued, and was probably started up b a party of hunters in the heavy wood back of Mast Hope. Taylor and hi fireman confidently expected to have a saddle of venison for their Thanksgiving dinner.-Port Jervis (N. Y.) Gazette.

FLAHERTY—TYMON—In Boston, Nov. 27, by Rev. W. H. Fitzpatrick, Mr. James Flaherty of Quincy to Miss Bridget kind and cheerful. The widower, sons Received by Special Messengers.

anti-slavery society organized in 1835, and Successful Candidates are Designated by an Asterisk.

The DAILY LEDGER takes pleasure in presenting to the citizens the earliest married William and Ellen Crafts, two returns of today's election. A representative of the LEDGER was in waiting at for the good of his soul and a pistol to keep each polling place, and promptly after the declaration of the vote hastened his soul in his body. John Brown speedily as possible to the office of publication. How promptly they attended to their duties is shown by the early hour at which the edition is issued.

For Mayor.

| | | | | | | | Vote of |
|-------------------------|------|------|--------|-------|-------|------|---------|
| | One. | Two. | Three. | Four. | Five. | Six. | City. |
| *Henry O. Fairbanks, R. | 265 | 193 | 241 | 191 | 177 | 127 | 1194 |
| Jasen G. Witham, D. | 177 | 183 | 206 | 359 | 94 | 110 | 1129 |
| Vascin G. Withan, D. | 1 | 100 | 200 | | | 110 | 7 |

For Five Councilmon-ot-Large

| For Five | Co | unci | ıme | n-at | -La | rge. |
|--------------------------|-----|------|-----|-------|-----|-----------|
| John A. Duggan, D. | 155 | 160 | _ | 319 - | 49 | 103 — 816 |
| Fred F. Green, D. | 190 | 178 | - | 360 | 61 | 115 — 904 |
| *Charles L. Hammond, R. | 251 | 179 | - | 205 | 202 | 105 942 |
| *Frederick L. Jones, R. | 253 | 188 | - | 150 | 204 | 104 899 |
| *George W. Morton, R. | 288 | 210 | - | 163 | 2)1 | 102 934 |
| *Thaddeus H. Newcomb, R. | 253 | 213 | - | 157 | 192 | 100 915 |
| Edward J. Parker, D. | 144 | 148 | - | 345 | 61 | 103 — 804 |
| William T. Shea, D. | 139 | 154 | - | 388 | 42 | 97 — 820 |
| Michael T. Sullivan, D. | 132 | 150 | - | 347 | 35 | 90 754 |
| *Roger H. Wilde, R. | 233 | 182 | - | 151 | 208 | 139 — 913 |
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For School Committee-at-Large.

| Sylvester Brown, R. | 214 | 167 | 212 | 190 | 199 | 107 — 1089 |
|------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------------|
| *Harrison A. Keith, D. | 207 | 193 | 221 | 335 | 63 | 103 — 1122 |

The License Vote.

| Yes, | 129 | 133 | 137 | 224 | 26 | 71 — 720 |
|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|----------|
| *No, | 267 | 196 | 269 | 258 | 220 | 129 1336 |

For Councilmen from Wards.

One. Two. Three. Four. Five. Six.

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|---|--------------------------|-----|-----|-----|--------|-------|----|
| 1 | *E. W. Henry Bass, R. | 243 | - | - | - | - | |
| - | H. Walter Gray, R. | 207 | - | - | - | _ | |
| - | *John O. Holden, R. | 241 | - | - | - | - | |
| t | Elisha Packard, D. | 185 | - | - | - | - 1 | |
| 1 | *Samuel H. Spear, D. | 210 | - | - | - | - | |
| | Frederic W. Tirrell, D. | 166 | - | - | - | - | |
| 3 | *John E. Drake, R. | - | 193 | - | - | - | |
| 1 | *Silas B. Duffield, D. | - | 261 | - | - | - | |
| , | *J. Francis Hayward, D. | _ | 193 | - | - | - | |
| 5 | John C. Ring, D. | - | 159 | - | - | - | |
| t | Horace O. Souther, R. | - | 160 | - | - | _ | |
| 1 | Joseph L. Whiton, R. | - | 177 | - | _ | - | |
| , | George Cahill, D. | - | - | 205 | - | - | |
| 5 | Peter W, Dakers, R. | - | - | 225 | - | - | |
| l | James S. McDonnell, D. | - | - 1 | 180 | - | - | |
| • | *Lester M. Pratt, R. | - | - | 230 | - | - | |
| | *James Thompson, R. | - | - | 261 | - | _ | |
| | *William H. Warner, D. | - | - | 233 | - | - | |
| | *Peter T. Fallon, D. | - | - | - | 337 | - | |
| | *Daniel C. Little, D. | - | _ | - | 407 | | |
| | *William F. Powers, D. | - | - | - | 405 | | |
| | Jonas Shackley, R. | - | - | - | 245 | - | |
| | Walter H. Bowker, D. | - | - | - | - | 71 | |
| 1 | *Charles M. Bryant, R. | - | - 1 | | - | 169 | |
| | William L. Faxon, D. | - | - | - | - | 117 | |
| | *John H. Roberts, R. | - | - | - | - | 161 | |
| | *Charles R. Sherman, R. | - | - | - | - | 202 | |
| | William H. L. Smythe, D. | _ | _ | - | 7 | 58 | |
| | Cornelius M. Duggan, D. | - | - | - | - | - | 10 |
| | Daniel C. Lyons, D. | - | - | - | - | - | 11 |
| - | *Stephen O. Moxon, R. | - | - | - | - | - | 12 |
| | *Edmund Pope, D. | - | - | - | - | - | 11 |
| | Louis Rinn, R. | - | - | - | - | - | 11 |
| | B. Frank Thomas, R. | - | - | - | - | - | 9 |
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For School Committee from Wards.

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|------------------------------|---|---|---|------|-----|
| Charles F. Badger, R. | - | - | - | 174 | _ |
| *Ambrose F. Roche, D. | | - | - | 357 | - |
| *Wendell G. Corthell, R. and | D | - | - | - | 243 |
| Horace H. Bemis, R. | - | - | - | - | |
| *Elijah G. Hall, D. | - | - | - | - | - |
| *Elected. | | | | | |

Larger Vote the State Election.

Cold Weather Has Not Frozenup the Voters.

The Result of the Election in as Much Doubt as Ever

Both Parties, However, are Confident of Success.

This morning is by far the coldest of the season, the reliable thermometers registering about four or five above. In a few the mercury dropped to zero. This cold snap had a tendency to make the vote in the early morning very light, and as it continues cold it will make the total vote small. The vote at one o'clock throughout

| he city was: | T | # 17 | 田田 |
|--------------|------------|----------|-----------|
| | Vote cast | | Vote cast |
| | at 1 P. M. | on List. | in 1889. |
| Vard One, | 300 | 580 | 405 |
| Vard Two, | 304 | 479 | 362 |
| Vard Three, | 350 | 526 | 386 |
| Vard Four, | 420 | 642 | 504 |
| Vard Five, | 242 | 336 | 237 |
| Vard Six, | 193 | 272 | 223 |
| | 1809 | 2835 | 2112 |

The vote cast at the recent State election estimate:

WARD ONE.

The preliminaries were quickly attended to in Ward One and the voting commenced at 7.10. Mr. Joseph M. Gilson was the first to enter and the first to deposit his ballot;

Mr. J. O. Williams was second. The election officers to serve were the ever, that Fairbanks' majority will be same as at the recent State election, except tween 75 and 100 in Ward Five and figure that Mr. E. B. Souther served whereas it that Witham will be elected mayor by about was his deputy Francis Veazie then.

Messrs. Coyle and Spear were ballot clerks; Mr. Souther and Warden Packard popular in this ward, and it is thought that at the second list, and Mr. McCarthy at the there will be quite a number of blanks for crank. Officers Hunt and Nicols were on mayor, thrown by men who do not care to

Ward One had one of the most comfortable polling places, as City hall is heated He will probably poll 100 votes in Ward The voting progressed quietly; the sum-

| Hour. | Vote Today. | Nov. Vote. |
|------------------|-------------|--------------|
| Eight o'clock, | 78 | 71 |
| Nine o'clock, | 114 | 130 |
| Ten o'clock, | 157 | 193 |
| Eleven o'clock, | 199 | 216 |
| Twelve o'clock, | 236 | 262 |
| One o'clock, | 304 | 359 |
| Look out for the | Election E | extra of the |
| DAILY LEDGER th | is evening. | |

WARD TWO.

The LEDGER man found the election officers in Ward Two much disgruntled during the first hour of the voting. The fire was started just before the polls opened Fred C. Pope and Clerk Cephas Drew on and the room was colder than a barn. deck at the polls and a large crowd in Added to this discomfort was smoke which waiting to vote before going to business. nearly drove them out. Then it was Leonard G. Davis was the first citizen to necessary to burn lamps for light and they get inside the rail and he was soon followed contained little or no oil. The Com-

With the exception of the clerk, the election officers were the same as at the recent election. Mr. Sullivan being a can-Halloran had little or nothing to do. Up didate was disqualified and Mr. Avery did not show up. John T. Larkin was elected. Messrs. Sampson and Keating were at the banks is in the lead. ballot list, Mr. Newcomb at the check list and Mr. King at the box.

The progress of the voting is shown below in comparison with that of a month sult of the day's voting in the LEDGER

| Hour. | Vote Today | . Nov. Vot |
|------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------|
| Eight o'clock, | 70 | . Mov. you |
| Nine o'clock, | 98 | |
| Ten o'clock, | 142 | |
| Eleven o'clock, | 176 | |
| Twelve o'clock, | 206 | |
| One o'clock, | 300 | 283 |
| Look out for the DAILY LEDGER this | Election evening. | Extra of th |

WARD THREE.

At the opening of the polls in Ward Three Inspectors Charles Grindell, William Kelley, James Sullivan and George O. Shirley, Warden Stephen Swain and clerk Franklin Curtis were behind the rail. Promptly at 7 o'clock the polls were declared open and Mr. Harry Horton was the first voter to exercise his right of franchise. tramp was given 6 months at the State Voting during the early morning was farm at Bridgewater.

smaller than a month ago. The following ummary tells the story:

Today's Vote. Nov. Vote. Eight o'clock, 50 Nine o'clock, Ten o'clock, 113 102 Eleven o'clock 143 128 Twelve o'clock, 213 150 One o'clock. 350 282 The fire had been started in this polling

place the night before, and it was, if any. thing, uncomfortably warm. Look out for the Election Extra of the DAILY LEDGER this evening.

WARD FOUR.

At Ward Four Inspectors John H. Rooney, George W. Thayer, William D. Burns and William Tisdale, Warden Nathan Ames and Clerk Simon Little were on duty. Voting here was also light, 13 less votes being thrown in the first hour than in November.

Below is a comparison of the vote by

| Hour. | T day's Vote. | Nov. Vote |
|-----------------|---------------|------------|
| Eight o'clock, | 43 | 56 |
| Nine o'clock, | 90 | 108 |
| Ten o'clock, | 130 | 162 |
| Eleven o'clock, | 186 | 205 |
| Twelve o'clock, | 283 | 274 |
| One o'clock, | 420 | 395 |
| Look out for th | e Election Ex | tra of the |

WARD FIVE.

At seven o'clock the clerk, William P. Chase, Jr., called the voters in Hose Hall to order and announced that as Wendell G. Corthell, the warden, was a candidate for office he was disqualified from serving, William J. Battison was then nominated for warden and unanimously elected. The warden, after being sworn and reading the call, stated that as John H. Roberts' name appeared on the ballot, he was disqualified from serving as an inspector, and Stephen B. Wiley, Jr., was chosen to fill the vacancy. The other officers are the same as at the state election.

When the polls were declared open there were 35 voters in line. The first ballot was cast at 7.10 by Charles W. Johnson who was closely seconded by William Logan. At 7.16 the line was broken.

This has been a week of prophecying and predicting by the knowing ones. The "I told you so's" will be heard from at about 7 o'clock this evening.

Last year Porter received 146 votes and Witham 84 in this ward, giving Porter a majority of 62. This year the Republicans claim this ward will give 110 majority for Fairbanks, and base their figures on this

| Fairbanks | 226 |
|----------------|-----|
| Witham | 67 |
| Doubtful | 32 |
| Unable to vote | 14 |

The Democratic managers claim, how-

35 majority. Both Witham and Fairbanks are very favor either. The Republican estimate of Witham's strength is undoubtedly very low.

Below is the progress of the voting compared with November:

| Hour. | Today's Vote. | Nov. Vote. |
|-----------------|---------------|------------|
| Eight o'clock, | 104 | 107 |
| Nine o'clock, | 149 | 167 |
| Ten o'clock, | 166 | 182 |
| Eleven o'clock, | 180 | 197 |
| Twelve o'clock, | 198 | 211 |
| One o'clock, | 242 | 214 |
| | | |

Look out for the Election Extra of the DAILY LEDGER this evening.

WARD SIX.

This morning at 7 o'clock found In-

spectors M. W Garey, David Nelson, J. missioner of Public Works was loudly the jump until 7.30 when the voting slacked off and remained quiet through the remainder of the day, so that the two policemen on duty, Daniel McGrath and John to the time of writing the vote in this ward is very close but if anything Fair-

Tonight the Social club will keep open ouse and its members will read the reextra.

The progress of the voting is shown in the summary below which also gives the vote at the recent State election:

| Hour. | Vote Toda | y. Nov. Vote. |
|-------------------|------------|---------------|
| Eight o'clock, | 56 | 65 |
| Nine o'clock, | 70 | 89 |
| Ten o'clock, | 93 | 110 |
| Eleven o'clock, | 110 | 131 |
| Twelve o'clock, | 136 | 153 |
| One o'clock | 191 | 184 |
| Look out for the | Election | Extra of the |
| DAILY LEDGER this | s evening. | |

TODAY'S COURT.

John Clifford, of Randolph, for being a

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TODAY'S COURT,

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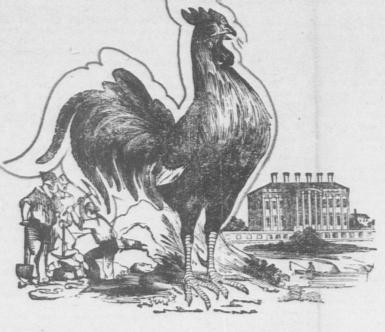
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THE LICENSE VOTE.

ing of License.

One of the most pleasing results of the license. The total vote was: No, 1339; 2,327 a month ago, and 2,112 a year ago. one of Quincy's finest. They appeared Yes, 720; a majority of nearly two to Wards One and Five were the only ones before his Honor this morning, who conone, and an increase over last year. This which did not show gains over the State sidering the occasion they were celebrating, tained a fear that the majority was on a last city election. The voters on each list however was all gone and they have gone served as a warning, which the voters quietly heeded, and for the tenth successive time the city voted "No." It is also pleasing to note that each ward voted no-

| ALCCARDO. | | | | | |
|-----------|----------|-------|--------|----------|----------|
| Belov | v is the | summa | ary of | the ten | votes: |
| Year. | No. | Yes. | Total. | Majority | y. Silen |
| 1882, | 1057 | 457 | 1514 | 600 | 71 |
| 1883, | 1086 | 458 | 1544 | 628 | 120 |
| 1884, | 1067 | 407 | 1474 | 660 | 200 |
| 1885, | 1002 | 510 | 1512 | 492 | 200 |
| 1886, | 1017 | 258 | 1275 | 759 | 325 |
| 1887, | 1071 | 279 | 1350 | 792 | 425 |
| 1888, | 1064 | 293 | 1357 | 771 | 459 |
| 1888, | 1394 | 458 | 1852 | 936 | 414 |
| 1889, | 1162 | 618 | 1780 | 544 | 332 |
| 1890, | 1339 | 720 | 2059 | 619 | 351 |
| | | | | | |

Twenty-two cities voted on this question yesterday and the result is given below in comparison with a year ago:

| | | | 1889 | 189 |
|---|--------------|------|----------|---------|
| | | Vote | Majority | Vote Ma |
| | Brockton, | No | 466 | No |
| | Cambridge, | No | 493 | No |
| | Chelsea, | Yes | 696 | No |
| | Chicopee, | Yes | 135 | Yes |
| | Fall River. | No | 1459 | Yes |
| 1 | Fitchburg, | No | 205 | Yes |
| 1 | Gloucester, | Yes | 481 | Yes |
| 1 | Haverhill, | No | 247 | Yes |
| 1 | Holyoke, | Yes | 1486 | Yes |
| 1 | Lawrence, | Yes | 199 | Yes |
| 3 | Malden. | No | 338 | No |
| 1 | Marlboro, | Yes | 517 | No |
| 1 | New Bedford, | Yes | 665 | Yes |
| 1 | Newton, | No | 1091 | No |
| Į | Northampton | Yes | -26 | Yes |
| l | Pittsfield, | Yes | 701 | Yes |
| ١ | Quincy, | No | 544 | No |
| ł | Somerville, | No | 1071 | No |
| 1 | Springfield, | Yes | 774 | Yes |
| 1 | Taunton, | Yes | 242 | Yes |
| ĺ | Waltham, | Yes | 213 | Yes |
| l | Woburn, | No | 170 | Yes |
| ĺ | woburn, | 210 | 210 | - |
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*One ward lacking.

Stickers Fairbanks for Mayor.

And five Republican Councilmen at large. The defeat of Fred F. Green for Councilman-at-large is particularly pleasing to Republicans, but it was by a narrow

behind his ticket.

Councilmen-at-large, but lost one each in out as a monument to the Catholic resi-Wards One and Two.

Democrat, for Councilman from Ward, part with him; yet we feel proud to think and if a recount does not settle it, a new that he has attained such a high honor, and

that department. Recently dismissed as Newton's gain, yet we cannot forget that principal of the High school he may make we have sustained a severe loss. it unpleasant for those who caused the overthrow.

That Savings Bank.

How about that little savings bank the Advertiser told about in the catechism? LEDGER man that he will ask for a recount. The tax rate would have been the same had the Democrats been successful, for it is now practically fixed. All that is lacking throughout the country, the claims of is the valuation of 1891. But if "papa" Mellin's Food have been thoroughly established. It is in the form of a dry powerpty. Certainly "papa" was not training his "child" in the right path to set the

YESTERDAY'S VOTE

An Increased Majority Against the Grant- Larger Than at State Election-300 Ove a Year Ago.

A surprisingly large vote was thrown in oboggan and would disappear in a year or and the vote by wards at each of the last to Dedham. wo. The decreased majority last year three elections makes an interesting study:

| | Vote Cast. | Names on list. | Vote in Nov. | City Election |
|------------|---------------|-------------------|--------------|------------------|
| Ward One, | 450 | 580 | 468 | 405 |
| Ward Two, | | | 379 | 362 |
| Ward Three | , 473 | 516 | 421 | 386 |
| Ward Four, | 575 | 642 | 557 | 504 |
| Ward Five, | 280 | 336 | 282 | 237 |
| Ward Six, | 243 | 272 | 219 | 223 |
| | 2410 | 2835 | 2327 | 2112 |
| - | | - | - | |

WEYMOUTH.

Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R., held its annual meeting Tuesday evening, and elected the following officers: Commander,—C. W. L. Hayward. S. V. C., -Charles E. Bicknell.

J. V. C.,-I. H. Walker. Surgeon,-W. A. Drake. Quartermaster,-Elbridge Nash. Adjutant,-John W. Bates. Chaplain,-Waldo Turner. Officer of the Day,-David Dunbar.

Officer of the Guard,-Thomas B. Loud. The funeral of the late Amos Tirrell, will be held from the Congregational church, East Weymouth at 2 o'clock, instead of at the house as first announced.

The Rice Pudding Club will present the comedy-drama, "An Autograph Letter," at Odd Fellows' Opera House, this evening.

Wiss Carrie Tower daughter of Dr. C. hear him. Admission fifteen cents. Miss Carrie Tower, daughter of Dr. C.

415 C. Tower, medical examiner of Weymouth, is to be united in marriage this evening to 585, the reverse of the vote of 1889. Mr. Wilson Tirrell. Supreme Governor Moses P. Brown, will

make Wessagusset Colony, U. O. P. F., of East Weymouth, an official visit this

A Quincy Priest Promoted.

The Parishioners of St. John's Catholic

church of this city were called upon to But ten of the Councilmen of 1890 are part with one of their priests on Tuesday upon the work of this noble-hearted ser- articles for our tables, and assisted us in any The Mayoralty vote in Ward Five was vant of God while in our midst. Has he core then surprising to the Republicans of the city. | not done his duty faithfully? Most cer-The Republicans made gain of two tainly, and his very name alone will stand dents of our young city. How beautiful Every ward in the city gave a majority were his instructions in the Sunday school, and how the faces of children would There is a tie between Mr. Rinn and Mr. brighten at his approach. But although Lyons on Ward Six, a Republican and a it is with deep feelings of regret that we election will be necessary in that ward. | we congratulate the Catholics of Newton The election of Mr. H. A. Keith as a Upper Falls on receiving for their pastor, a member of the School Committee for three man that is well able to fill the duties of years makes matters a little interesting in that office, and although we feel that it is

A FRIEND.

A Recount. Councilman Green, who was defeated for a re-election by two votes, informs the

By the showing of scientists and the ex-



THE ADVERTISER'S ROOSTER.

It was a fine bird yesterday, and would more than filled this space, ADAMS BUILDING, HANCOCK ST., as it stood about six feet high and measured a like distance from tip to tip of its wing. Its tail feathers stood up proudly also, but it was taken sick during the night and will not live to see another sunrise.

A. Frank Bussell,

of any firm in Boston.

QUINCY.

TODAY'S COURT,

Thomas Wilson and Henry Lovell of Quincy, celebrated the election Tuesday by filling up with tanglefoot, and while in an election is the large majority against this city yesterday, being 2,410, against intoxicated condition were gathered in by is particularly gratifying as many enter- election. All show an increase over the imposed a fine of \$8 each. Their money

> Hospital Sunday. QUINCY, Dec. 1, 1890.

To the Editor Daily Ledger: DEAR SIR:-The trustees of the City Hospital have received "Hospital Sunday"

collection as follows: Christ Church, Quincy, Amount previously reported, 285 03 Yours truly,

TIMO. REED. Sec'y of the Board of Trustees.

Death from Being Burned.

Milton, died at her home Tuesday afterbecame ignited and before the flames could be extinguished she was was severely burned about the body. Her son Walter was also somewhat burned trying to extinguish the

Romanism and the Public Schools. The celebrated orator and ex-Roman Catholic preacher, Evangelist Leyden of Boston, will deliver three interesting lectures on Romanism at Hancock hall. Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 5 and 6. Saturday afternoon, at 2.30, a special lecture

-The majority for license in Woburn

CARD OF THANKS.

HEADQUARTERS' PAUL REVERE POST 88. G. A. R.
DEPARTMENT OF MASS.
QUINCY, Dec. 1st, 1890.

To All Whom it May Concern: The Executive Committee on the G. A. R. But ten of the Councilmen of 1890 are re-elected, and only four of these were in the Council of 1889.

The Republicans will have a majority of nine or ten in the next City Council.

Ward Four was the only ward to give Mr.

Witham a plurality, and there he run

The Councilmen of 1890 are last, one who has labored with them unceasingly for the past thirteen years, namely the Rev. T. J. Danahy. This Rev. Fair, would most respectfully thank the generous public in making our late Fair such a grand success, and especially to the members of Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps, No.103, Francis L. Souther Camp, No.27, Sons of Veterans; Entertainment gratituously rendered by John Daly, Julius Kock, Graig and Bassett, Misses Garrity, John McGovern, and to all those that so generously donated articles for our tables, and assisted us in any We ask of them to accept our sin cere thanks.

> JOHN D. WILLIAMS, I. M. HOLT, A. W. GARDNER, GEO. H. OSBORNE, JOHN S. FARRELL, W. H. WARNER,

Executive Committee, Post 88, G. A. R.



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noon. Mrs. Bates was at work over her stove with kerosene that morning, when a shawl which she had about her shoulders have a shawl which she had about her shoulders the depression of the stove with kerosene that morning, when a shawl which she had about her shoulders the depression of the store and the store

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

"Lohengrin" in Paris. Nearly the whole of an act of "Lohengrin" has at last been performed at the Grand Opera, but the trick was managed in such a way that no Chauvinistic Mme. Caron and M. Vergnet. When the audience expected the two singers to come on in ordinary dress the con-

The curtain then rose on the bridal est Turner in securing El ar's money chorus, and, this finished. Elsa and Lohengrin were left on the stage to sing the most interesting and the most impassioned love duet that has ever been written. Now that an attempt has been written. Now that an attempt has been scheme and introduced Phoebus as a felmade to reverse the sentence passed low schemer. Sumner then showed upon Tannhauser five and twenty years Turner and Phoebus a power of ago at the Opera, and to make amends for the brutal treatment of "Lohengrin" and his arrest followed. He was locked at the Eden theatre, it is to be hoped up in police heat quarters. that the hundreds who applaud Wagner at the Sunday concerts week after week and year after year may at length have a chance of hearing his masterpieces at the French Academy of Music.-Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

Indeed a Remarkable Criminal. A remarkable prisoner, who calls himself August Maler, was received at the penitentiary in Jefferson City, Mo., a few and some action as to the original packdays ago on a two years' sentence from St. Genevieve county for obtaining property under false pretenses. He is prob- and recommended for consideration by the ably 70 years old, and has commenced town leagues. These favor distinct po serving his eleventh term in the Missouri litical action and name the following obpenitentiary. He first came here in 1836 jects to be secured: and, with the exception of a year that lightning; choice of United States senabeen out of this penitentiary but a few | similar to those appointed to elect a presimonths at a time since. He is known at | dent; provision by congress (under a con the prison as "Dutch Charley." No one knows his right name or anything of his laws as may be necessary. in order to antecedents. He is a monumental liar make it easily possible for anyone desirand rarely ever tells the same story twice. He has been sentenced every time for He has been sentenced every time for ing the largest lan! holders, when neces-working some kind of a confidence game, sary to this end, to sell enough of their and even while in the penitentiary has land for that purpose on easy terms and plied his vocation on verdant guards and at a price not exceeding its assessed value amateur detectives with more or less for taxation." success.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Sixty-one Times Around Cape Horn. Capt. J. M. Holmes left his home last week for New York, from whence he will start on his sixty-second voyage around Cape Horn. He has the reputation among seafaring men of having made the trip around Cape Horn more times than any living man, and if the captain and relieved of \$3200 in cash. It was paykeeps his word he will reach the century mark on the trips before he retires. This bank. The two strangers entered the time he is bound for the Golden Gate, office, covered the cashier with a big reand will probably not be seen at his volver and commanded him to empty the home for a year or more. He is captain and principal owner of the proud ship Charmer, which has weathered many gales and brought him safely around the gales and brought him safely around the through the outside latch of the only door treacherous Horn over sixty times.—Cor. to the office, jumped into a buggy and New Haven Register.

For Coast Defenses.

A very novel suggestion for the construction of forts to defend our seaboard cities comes from Mr. Anderson, the head of the engineering firm which has to-day was fifteen below and a high wind contracted with the government to build the lighthouse on Outer Diamond shoal, at Hatteras. His proposition is to sink caissons upon the sandy shoals which exist at the mouth of nearly all our rivers, and upon them to erect forts of 300 feet in diameter, built of solid concrete, with walls fifty feet thick, with a bomb proof armor of steel over the interior.-New York Telegram.

A negro woman apparently died in Shreveport, La., but when the funeral procession arrived at the cemetery next day she rose up in her coffin and wanted to know what was going on. The mourners were terror stricken and dispersed in a hurry, leaving the woman to take care of herself. She is now as well as ever.

A singular instance of the widespreading effect which a sudden freak of fashion, even in leather, may have is afforded in the fact that English naval officers have made a demand to be allowed to wear russet leather boots at sea.

The slave population of the country was 2,009,043 in 1830, 2,487,355 in 1840, 8,204,318 in 1850 and 3,953,760 in 1860. Missouri had 25,091 slaves in 1830, 58,240 | \$4 40 to 5 25. in 1840, 87,422 in 1850 and 114,931 in

Mr. Hammond, of Bangor, Mich., threw a knife at a mouse. The blade struck the floor, broke in two and a piece of the steel cut off his baby's ear and inflicted injuries probably fatal.

THE YONKERS MYSTERY.

Broker Sumner Charged with Attempting to Secure an Estate by Means of a Forged Will. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Another leaf was

turned last evening in the strange story of Broker Perrin H. Sumner's alleged identification of a suicide at the Getty house, Yonkers, last October, in the arrest of Perrin on a warrant obtained by George R. Phoebus, a reporter, and Francis S. Turner, a lawyer, on the charge of forgery.



PERRIN H. SUMNER. English chemist, the broker was playing for a large stake. Subsequently Sumner went back on his identification and told many conflicting stories. The suicide occurred Oct. 25 and the man who took prejudices could be hurt. It was an- his own life had registered at the hotel as nounced that at the performance given George Smith and left a note to the effect for the benefit of M. Dumainie a duet from Wagner's opera would be sung by Mme. Caron and M. Vergnet. When

whom he claimed to have received letters since the suicide. It now appears that he wanted to secure ductor gave the signal for the orchestra Edgar's tortune of \$300,000, Elgar being to attack the first chord of the prelude an outcast, although an elder son. Early to the third act.

CONNECTICUT FARMERS

Adopt Resolutions Concerning Matters That Need Legislation. HARTFORD, Dec. 3 .- The Connecticut

Farmers' league held its first annual meeting at the capitol and adopted resolutions recommended at a preliminary meeting, favoring additional olsomargarine legislation, concentration of experi-ment station work at the Storrs school

State insurance against loss by fire or tors by an electoral body in each state, ing it to own and occupy sufficient land from which to gain a livelihood by oblig-

THEY TOOK BIG CHANCES. Robbers Secure \$2300 in Cold Cash from a Chicago Cashier.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—In broad daylight, Joseph A. Asier, cashier of the Allerton Packing company, one of the most extensive at the stock yards, was held up in his own office in the packing house by two unknown men of granger-like appearance money into a canvas bag which they had. A teamster, who entered the office, was covered by the second stranger's revolver. Backing out, the robbers thrust a jimmy dashed off. All trace of them has been

Fifteen Below. MONTREAL, [Dec. 3 .- Extremely cold weather prevails in eastern Ontario and western Quebec. The temperature here

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-Dec. 2.

With easier money in Wall street and no indi-cations of any new trouble, a more cheerful tone was imparted to the stock market trading. New York brokers bought Atchison in the Boston market all of the morning and thereby offset local selling.

The New York Market. The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Land... 8% Fitchburg pref... 84% Fremn's Bay Land 4% Flint & Pere Mar. 87

The Produce Market. Naw York. Dec. 2.—FLOUR—Dull; s:ea.iy; city mills \$5 10 to 5 45; city mills patents \$5.5 to 5 85; winter wheat, low grades, \$3 45 to 3 99; do fo 15; do patents \$4 45 to 5 50; Minnesota clear \$4 15 to 5 00; do straights \$4 45 to 5 25. WHEAT-Duli; No 2 red \$1 03% elevator; No.

3 red 38%. CORN—Quiet; No 2, 60% to 61% e elevator. No 3, 48%; No 1, 51c; m/ OATS-Easier: No 3, 481/2; No 1.51c; mixed western 47 to 5 c. **SUGAR -- Raw stead -; refined stead y; quiet; granulated 6%c; cubes 6%c. granulated 0%c; cubes 6%c.

PORK—Steady; meas \$10 75 to 120: extes Saville & Jones depended upon the chairman to save them connecticut: Continued arom the chicanoery of English statesmen weather; easterly winds.

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and relieved of \$3200 in cash. It was payday and \$3000 had been brought from the bank. The two strangers entered the country can be bank. The two strangers entered the country can be bank.

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VOTE AGAINST POSTPONEMENT

Forty-four Members Want the Question

ment, the meeting of the Irish members o the house of commons to consider the advisability of removing Mr. Parnell from h s position as leader of the Nationalist party, was resumed in a room of the house

Mr. Campbell described the proceedings of Mr. Parnell's opponents as infamous. Mr. Parnell was appealed to to decide whether the expression used by Mr. Compbell was orderly. He replied that the country would decide as to their pro-

J. O'Kelly asserted that it would be the ing another amendment. basest ingratitude for the Nationalists to abandon Mr. Parnell simply because a number of politicians who had sought an all.a ce with the Irish party for their own

had personally ascertained the views of their constituents on the subject, the party then to meet in Diblin and decide the matter, was rejected by a vote of 44 In the course of the discussion Mr. Par-

neil attacked Mr. Barry and others for sending dispatches to America, trying to influence the delegates there. Ar. Sexton said he became aware last week that a number of messages were being received from the delegates.

Mr. Parnell-Where are they? Mr. Sexton-I received a telegram from T. P. O'Conner requesting me to give my views on the situation. I did not feel that and I therefore cabled, informing him that a majority favored the retirement of Mr. Parnell as necessary both for the Mr. Parnell as necessary both for the home rule cause and the ecurity of evic.ed tenants. I further ad led that if the envoys saw a way to support the match the envoys saw a way to support the match the Bessie, Louisa and Lillie Linwood are following in the same direction. The jority, substantial unanimity would be

Col. Nolan-Mr. Sexton ought now to such an important expression of opinion that probably the telegrans from the delegates in America were founded thereon. Mr. Sexton must now see that unanimity does not follow the delegates' oting against Parnell. Mr. Leamy-Unquestionably the effect

'I mothy Healy-What's all this discussion about? It seems another piece of

Mr. Leamy—These telegrams to America certainly produced a false impression in implying that a majority of the leading in implying that a majority of the leading men of the party were going in one direc-

Mr. Redmond-If any names were sent o the delegates in America, all on each to the delegates in America, all on each side ought to have been given. I har that the delegates' callegary we reed by that the delegates' cablegram was read by certain members of our party in an Eaglish club and was received with cheers. If de pose without making it a matter for terrible passage. The thermometer regisheers in an English club.

Mr. Healy said he regar led this line of debate as a red herring drawn across their path to delay them in coming to a decision on the main question of Parnell's retire-

Mr. O'Kelly declared that whatever question of Mr. Parnell's retirement a la danger. The gale blew at the rate of would not be decided at Westminster. A decision ought not to be too hurriedly reached. It would be best to give the country time to think. The power of the Liberal party to do anything for the fur- Jimmie Lyons Sentenced for a Crime therance of the home rule cause was limited by the house of lords, which was always a barrier unless the members feared a revolution. But they would never see a once a member of the Allen gang in New

Arthur O'Connor advised Mr. Parnell victed of in 1869. He was at that time, to withdraw, as henceforth it would be impossible for him to be the leader of the

Mr. Jordan accused Mr. Parnell of sac-night of Feb. 21 Allen and the others rificing the cause of the nation to his insensate pride and culpable ambition. Mr. O'Brien bitterly reproached Mr. Parnell for his connection with the Hawarden interview. Angry retorts were made by Mr. Parnell, who denied that he made by Mr. Parnell, who denied that he had said Mr. Gladstone was false. Mr. O'Brien concluded: "I leave it to that he would not have come had he you, Mr. Parnell, to convince the Irish known what he was a receive.

people of the honesty of your part in that grave matter. This is the wretchedest moment of my life. I see shattered by you, who brought us to splendid position, all of Ireland's hopes." The meeting was here adjourned for posit since last Wednes lay has been re-

M. J. Kenny declared that it would be aid. Among the depositors was the city. impossible to obtain home rule without which had \$230,000 in the bank. This is forming an alliance with an English party.

A which had \$230,000 in the bank. This is covered by a \$600,000 bond. The bank has He strongly objected to subordinating the interests of the Irish people to any particular man. Mr. Parnell, he said, had been offered an honorable compromise. The chairman-What was it? Mr. Kenny-To retire temporarily.

But instead of accepting this offer, said Mr. Kenney. Mr. Parnell had issued a place at Guilford, Conn. Dec. 2, 1840. The manifesto debarring him from the chair-well-known house on Gramercy was manship henceforth should a majority of his party decide that it would be best for him to retire. Why did Mr. Parnell in June express implicit belief in the good faith of the Liberal party, having the Hawarden interview in mind? asked Maine, New Hampshire and Vermonts Mr. Kenny. Why did he keep the Fair weather; winds shifting to easterly; interview a secret until a personal issue was stationary temperature, except warmer in raised? He (Kenny) had little hope for Versiont.

Irishmen looked to their representatives of commons, not to Parnell alone, for salwation. If Parnell had been keenly desirous of saving the situation he would have withdrawn. By adopting that course he could have continued to be useful to Ire-Exciting Times in the National- land, but his present policy tended to render home rule impossible. J. F. X. O'Brien declared that they had

little leadership from Parnell in recent years. After the exposure, resulting from the divorce suit, he had come to the clusion that Parnell's continuance leadership would be an intolerable dis-

Here the speaker was interrupted by cries of "or ler," and Mr. Edward Harof Leadership Settled at Once, While rington, addressing O'Brien, shouted Twenty-nine Say No-Yesterday's Pro- "Why didn't you say so at Thursday's meeting? This ought to be stopped." Mr. O'Brien explained that Mr. Barry LONDON, Dec. 3.—Pursuant to adjourn-ment, the marting of the Trich meaning that Mr. Parnell would retire if elected.

Mr. Barry—Mr. Lane so informed me.
After several minor members had
spoken for and against Mr. Nolan's
amendment, Mr. Parnell called a division
on the question. Messrs. John P. Nolan, of commons at moon yesterday. Mr. Parnof commons at moon yesterday. Mr from the corridors.

John O'Connor declared that the busines had not been conducted fairly. He power, Quion, John Redmond, William justified Mr. Parnell's action in issuing Relmond, Shiel, Conway, J. E. Kenny his manifesto and con emned the mis-leading cable dispatches that had been Carew, Gilhooly, P. O'Brien, Leahy, Lalor sent to the delegat sin the Unite! States. and Mahone were absent. No demonstra tion was made over the result of the divi-sion. Mr. Parnell declared himself more than satisfied.

The Irish party will resume to-day the discussion of Mr. Barry's motion for the retirement of Mr. Parnell. The supporters of Parnell are consider

Envoys Meant What They Said. CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-The following card

adv ntage now thought fit to abandon the position Mr. Parnell had taken up, and had intrigued to eucompass the downfall of the truste I leader of the Irish nation.

Joseph Nolan's amendment, that the question of the retirement of Parnell should be postponed until the members. fluenced by private cablegrams from London. We now await the decision of the representatives of the Irish people. The card is signed by Messrs. Dillon,

O'Brien, O'Connor, Sullivan and Gill. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 8.—At a meeting of the Lincoln branch of the Irish National League of America held in this city resolutions of confidence in Parnell as leader of the Irish race were passed and a cablegram sent to him.

SHIPPING SUFFERS.

Severe Gales, Heavy Snowstorms and Remarkably High Tides in Nova Scotia and Other Places.

HALIFAX, Dec. 3.-A heavy gale from the mere distance entitled me to refuse, for years, prevails at Port Hawkesbury. the north and northeast, the most severe mails did not cross the Straits of Canso yesterday owing to the storm. The Amer- year's pr withdraw his expression of opinion in that telescript for he made a more talk. It is the control of the control telegram, for he made a mistake. It is Her crew have been saved. The schooner Mary Euphrosyne, from Halifax for the Magdalen Islands with a general cargo, is ashore at Port Hawkesbury. Her cargo is insured here.

CHARLETTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 3.-A terrific snowstorm visited this province. of these telegrams has been to create false rate of forty miles an hour, and in many The wind was very high, blowing at the last night was the highest known here for years, rising over the wharves and flood-Mr. Parnell—That is a most insolent, in the lower part of the warehouses thereon. Much damage was done by the impertinent observation. Yes, most inbridges have been wrecked, a railway breastwork has been damaged, trains have been delayed, some of the principal shipping ports are frozen up and many tered 4 degrees below zero yesterday, but it is now a little warmer.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 3.-There was teriffic gale in this region which blew lown houses, barns and fences outside St. Johns. In the city buildings and shipping might be the result of the meeting, the Harbor Grace, however, suffered consider were much damaged. The chipping at eighty miles an hour.

TWO YEARS IN PRISON.

Committed Over Twenty Years Ago. HARTFORD, Dec. 3-In the superior court yesterday, Jimmie Lyons of Boston, revolution in England based upon Irish York, surrendered himself to receive sentence for a crime which he was conwith Jesse Allen, since dead, engaged in a theft here, caught and convicted. He was to be sentenced Feb. 22, 1869, but on the escaped. The case has been kept alive by State Attorney Hamersl y and his succes-A Bank Goes Under.

its doors and made assignments. Its deduced from \$608,000 to \$468,000. The bank Upon the reassembling of the meeting was unable to obtain necessary outside

Fifty Years of Married Life. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Field celebrated the fiftieth an- TRY IT 1 niversary of their marriage, which took thronged by relatives and friends who THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

raised? He (Kenny) had little hope for the future of the Irish party if they depended upon the chairman to save them this party of English states near the weather easterly winds.

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Washington Post.

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Today's Anniversaries.

important and Minor Events of Local Election Returns from Many Bay State Municipalities.

CHANGES IN LICENSE VOTES.

Chelsea Changes from "Yes" to "No, "

and Fall River, Fitchburg, Haverhill and Woburn from "No" to "Yes." CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 3.-Hon. Altheus B. Alger was elected mayor of Cambridge by a plurality of 493 votes over In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi-Richard H. Dana. The defeat of Mr. Dana was due more or less to the way the friends of Gen. Hincks disliked his withdrawing in favor of Mr. Dana. The al-dermen elected were the nominees of the Library Hall party, except Alyward and Doyle. Mr. Emerson, the lowest on the list of elected, had but four votes more than Mr. James. The common council ticket indorsed by the Library Hall party was substantially elected, fifteen being re-elected. The majority for no license was

508, against 453 last year. Chelsea. CHELSEA, Mass., Dec. 3.-The vote in Chelsea was larger than in any preceding election in many years, reaching a total of 3280, against 2916 last year. The principal contest was between Albert C. Converse, Rep., and Judge Albert D. Converse, Rep., and Albert D. Convers Bosson, Dem., for mayor, and it resulted in the election of Judge Bosson by 159 plurality. The question of granting licenses also created much interest, and ile (just introduced)—Perfectly charm ing night. I have seldom seen the stars look so bright. Are you fond of astronomy?

pitranty. The question interest, and the vote in some of the wards was very close; the result af the vote makes Chelsea a no-license city by 82 majority. Last a no-license city by 82 majority. Last responsible. Troops and supplies are en route and will be available very speedly. year the city voted yes by 600 majority.

The vote for aldermen was very much mixed, and resulted in the election of 5 Republicans and 3 Democrats. The coun- and influence of the hostile and in this cilmen elected are all Republicans.

> Chicopee's First. CHICOPEE, Mass., Dec. 3.—George S. Taylor, Rep., was elected the first mayor of Chicopee by 86 majority over W. W. Mc-Clench, Dem., in a total vote of 1568. John D. White was elected city clerk and treasfive and the Democrats two members of Territory who will need to be watched if the school committee. The vote on the license question was: Yes, 822; no, 630.

Springfield. S. Bradford, Rep., was re-elected over Lawson Sibley, Dem., by 945 plurality. The Republicans elect the entire board of 8 aldermen, and the new common council will stand 13 Republicans and 5 Demovate the sume as last year. The Republicant of the sum of crats, the same as last year. The Republicans elect the school board, and the city clerk and treasurer were indorsed by all parties. The license vote was: Yes, two good fights in 1876 and 1877, but such

Fall River.

very close, and recounts will be numerous. License, which was defeated last year by done no better," remarked a critic to an 1459 votes, has carried the city this year by an overwhelming majority. New Bedford,

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. Dec. 8 nual municipal election in this city resulted in a sweeping victory for the Independent Citizens' party, its candidate for mayor, Charles S. Ashley, being elected over Charles F. Shaw, candidate of the hundreds of homes in the northwest, If Citizens' party, by a plurality of 982 in a total vote of 5015 votes.

Holyoke. HOLYOKE, Mass., Dec. 3.—This city been received and published from Capt. a. P. McGowau of Fort Sully and Lieut. mayor by 719 majority over H. E. McEl- D. A. McCarthy of Fort Bennett, comwain, Rep. T. D. O'Brien, Dem., is chosen mandants at each post, stating that the city clerk, but Daniel L. Farr, Rep., is reelected city treasurer by 889 plurality. The Democrats elect two and the Republicans one of the school committeemen. The board of aldermen stands six Democrats and one Republican, and the common council fifteen Democrats and six and snow have driven the Indians in from Republicans. The vote on license was: Yes, 2418; no,847; majority for license,1571.

New Haven's Election. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 3 .- New Haven's city election was very close. Joseph D. Sargent. Dem., defeated James D. Dewell, by 187 votes. The present mayor is a Republican. The Republicans also lose in the matter of aldermen and councilmen. The Democratic town ticket was elected. There was much dissatisfaction among the Democrats about Mr. Sargent's candidacy and had the Repnblicans done any work they could have elected their man.

IN OTHER CITIES.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 3.-The following is the result of the vote: For mayor, Asa G. Andrews, Rep., 1457; Joseph C. Shepherd, Dem., 872; John S. Parsons, Ind., 242. License vote: Yes, 1326; no,986. WALTHAM, Mass., Dec. 3.—The election n this city resulted in the election of George L. Mayberry, now city solicitor, to the office of mayor by a majority of 247. By 134 majority the city voted in favor of

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 3.—J. E. Lambie, Rep., is elected mayor by 247 majority over John B. O'Donnell, Dem. Majority for license, 85; last year, 12. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 3:-The first city election brought out a large vote, proved, though the physicians have but District Attorney Charles E. Hibbard, little hope of his recovery.

Dem., was elected mayor over Attorney General Andrew J. Waterman, Rep., by 204 majority. Majority for license about was knocked off a car to the track, run BROCKTON, Mass. Dec. 3.-In the triangular fight in this city Ziba C. Keith,

city was 110 less than last year. WOBURN, Mass., Dec. 8 .- The Citizens'

movement was successfuly here, and It may be safely asserted that an ad George F. Bean was elected by a majority ent possesses more value when of 107, and the board of aldermen and common council both have a majority in Ppearance, and that it lessens in value sympathy with him. License vote-Yes, MALDEN, Mass.. Dec. 3 .- The city elec-

tion passed off very quietly here. Joseph voted no license by a large majority. Quincy, Mass., Dec. 3.—It was a victory chant, "is like taking down for the Republicans in this city, but the Democrats reduced the majority of the was transacted. The vexed question of tensive course of college and university et the public know it. Stand. Republican candidate for mayor over 100 membership was referred to the house over that of last year. Henry O. Fair-banks was elected mayor. License, yes, A fire destroyed th

726; no, 1336.

with but few exceptions. Mayor Charles E. Pope was elected for a third year. License: Yes, 2020; no, 477.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 3.—Thomas E. Burnham was re-elected mayor by nearly a unanimous vote. License vote, yes 2038, no 1545; vote on the public park, yes 2461, the House.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 3.-For mayor Lewis P. Collins, Rep., was elected by 565 plurality. The council has a Republican majority. The city goes for license by 671

MARLBORO, Mass., Dec. 3.—For mayor, Campbell, 1007; Howe, 1468. License vote: TAUNTON, Mass., Dec. 3.-Francis S.

Babbitt, Rep., and Cit. is elected mayor by 193 votes over Maj. James Brown, Ind.
The city declared for license by a vote of 1633 yes, 1218 no. FITCHBURG, Mass., Dec. 3.-Samuel L. Graves, Citizens' Temperance candidate, defeated Charles S. Hayden for mayor by

448 plurality. License vete: Yes, 1690; no. 1131. NEWTON, Mass., Dec. 3.—The Citizens' party elected its candidate for mayor, Hermon E. Hibbard, by a majority of 48

SITUATION IS SERIOUS. Gen. Miles is Alarmed-He Says the Seriousness of the Situation is Not

votes. License vote: Yes, 856; no, 1990.

Exaggerated. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Gen. Miles has left for Chicago. He believes that danger from Indians is imminent. "The seriousness of the situation," he says, "has not way an outbreak may be averted. I sincerely hope there will be no hostilities, for a general uprising would be a most serious affair.

"Altogether there are in the northwest about 30 000 who are affected by the Mes-siah craze; that means fully 6000 fighting men. Of this number at least one-third alderman stands four Democrats and three Republicans. The Republicans elect There are 6000 other Indians in Indian active operations take place. Four thousand Indians can make an immense amount of trouble. But a tithe of that SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 3.-Mayor E. number were concerned in the Minnesota

engagements are rare in frontier warfare. The Indians are better armed now than FALL RIVER, Dec. 3.—Municipal election results in a big Democratic victory. Dr. John W. Coughlin, Democratic candidate, received 4566 votes, 896 majority over William J. Wiley, Rep. In both council and board of aldermen many votes are very class and their supply of horses is all that could be desired. Every buck has a Winchester rifle, and he knows how to use it. They can live on cattle just as well as they used to on buffalo, and the numerous horse ranches will furnish them fresh stock when cold and stargetion ruin fresh stock when cold and starvation ruin brooklyn shows a population of 804,377, their mounts. The northern Indian is and that complaint has been made by the hardy and can suffer a great deal. These hostiles have been starved into fighting, and they will prefer to die fighting rather than starve peaceably.

"I hope the problem may be solved without bloodshed, but such a happy ending to the trouble seems improbable. An outbreak would cost the lives of a great many brave men and the destruction of peace is possible we will have it."

A Report of Quietness. PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 3.-Letters have concerned, is perfectly safe. The latter officer, accompanied by Agent Palmer, have just returned from a personal visit the ghost dances.

RONDOUT, N. Y., Dec. 3.-The cold wave in the Hudson valley is increasing and it will probably reach zero at points throughout the Catskills. On some ponds the ice is already six inches thick.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The First National Bank, Texarkana Tex., has suspended. The London News is not enamoured o the president's message. The J. E. Potts Salt and Lumber

company of Michigan has assigned. Railway delays and damage have been caused by the storm in Nova Scotia. A scheme is afoot to construct a canal

from the Merrimac river to Boston harbor. Pere Hyacinthe has issued a manifesto

looking to the establishment of a French Fire at Coaticooke, P. Q., destroyed property valued at \$90,000. There is an surance of \$30,000.

Irishmen in New York generally agree that Parnell's retirement will be for the best interests of the Irish cause. The general condition of Surgeon Gen eral Baxter is believed to be slightly im-

Joseph Rameau, brakeman on the New York, Providence and Boston railroad, over and dismembered, and died in a few minutes.

It is publicly announced that the late ablican, came out with a plurality of D. B. Faverweather, the millionaire of 337. The city voted no license by an in- leather merchant of New York city, left creased majority. The vote polled in the by his will the sum of \$200,000 to Cornell gerously large amount of bichloride of university.

E. B. Goodell, employed at I. J. Stean's silver plating establishment, Hartford, fell with an elevator seven stories and received injuries from which he died a few minutes later.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Indian association was held in New Haven. The treasurer's report showed re-F. Wiggin was elected mayor. The city ceipts \$3259; expenses \$1733, and a balance on hand of \$1526.

The New Hampshire legislature met in extra session yesterday. No business

A fire destroyed the Georgia railroad offices and freight depot and partially SOMERVILLE, Mass., Dec. 8.—At the city election in Somerville 2411 votes were cast.

The regular Citizens ticket was elected and the insurance \$54,000

THE COPYRIGHT BILL.

Called Up and Acted Upon in

WILL PROBABLY PASS TO-DAY.

Apportionment Bill Introduced-Probable Membership of Congress Under the New Apportionment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-The prospects of the copyright bill are brighter than they have ever before been in congress. Consman Simonds of Connecticut named the bill for consideration when the con mittee on patents was called and con-id eration was voted by the large majority of 132 to 74. The previous question was finally ordered, and the bill will come up to-day as unfinished business and will undoubtedly pass the house. It may re quire hard work to get it through the senate if there is to be a long contest over the election bill, and the fate of the copyright bill may finally turn upon the question whether Senator Hoar cares more for it than for the election bill.

All the Massachusetts members who were recorded on the question of consi ler-ation voted for the bill. The affirmative vote was made up of 38 Democrats and CONGRESSIONAL APPORTIONMENT.

Standing of the House According to Mr.

Frank's Bill. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-In the house, Mr. Harmer of Pennsylvania presented the petition of citizens of Philadelphia in favor of an amendment to the McKinley bill, allowing a rebate on unbroken packages of smoking and manufactured tobacco and snuff. Referred. Mr. Frank of Missouri introduced for

reference a bill making an apportionment of the representatives in congress under the eleventh census. It provides that after March 3, 1893, the house of representatives shail be composed of 356 members,

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| innesota 7 | West Virginia |
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ouri...... 15 Wyoming... Brooklyn's Complaint. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Representative Felix Campbell introduced a resolution in the house directing the secretary of the interior to cause a new enumeration to be made of the city of Brooklyn. A preamble recites that the superintendent of the census has announced that the census of inhabitants of the city against the completeness and correctness of the census.

Bond Offers. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The amount of under the circular of October 9, was \$44,950, making the total to date \$6,192,560.

Mr. Andrews' First Bill. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Representative Andrews of Massachusetts introduced in the house a bill to place raw wool, coal and iron ore on the free list.

WATCH YOUR GROCER.

Artificial Coffee Berries Made Out of Flour, Colored and Moulded. Boston, Dec. 3 .- Among the mor

recent discoveries of the officers of the Massachusetts state board of health in to Hump's and Big Foot's camps on their investigations into the ways and Cherry Creek, and that the cold weather | means adopted by dealers in adulterated goods, is an imitation coffee berry, which s manufactured very extensively tain parts of the United States, and which therefore, must be meeting with quite a sale. The simulated coffee is composed of flour, colored to the proper hue, and moulded in exact likeness of the rea! berry. It sells for from 10 to 12 cents a pound, and when not examined too critically, it may pass muster. The way it is easiest used by the dealer, is to mix it with the berries he is grinding for a purchaser, therefore, unless one have full confi dence in one's grocer, it would be wise for one to keep one's eyes wide open while his coffee is going through the mill.

Cold Weather in the Northwest. ST. PAUL, Dec. 3 .- The cold wave that was centered over Manitoba has pro gressed very slowly southeastward and was central yesterday over northern Minnesota. St. Vincent headed the list of cold places with 24 degrees below zero, Winnepeg, Moorehead, Port Arthur and Duluth followed respectively with 23, 18 14 and 6 degrees below zero. No other stations reported temperature below zero There are prospects that the snow will extend over the greater portion of the north west in the coming twenty-four hours The lowest temperature at St. Paul yes terday was 4 degrees above. It is now be low zero. A light snow is now falling in this city, and snow is reported from other parts of the state.

BOSTON, Dec. 3.-Nearly three weeks ago the state board of health made complain against the manufacturers of a face lotion which was sold under the name of Excelsior Bleach," and contained a dannercury. The case was continued, and when brought up in the criminal court yesterday Olive Roberts and Samantha L. Fox, the defendants, changed their pleas to guilty, and each was fined \$10.

Called to Harvard, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.-Dr. Edmund J. James, professor in the University of of political economy in Harvard university. Professor James, one of the best known of the young American economis was born in Illinois in 1855. After an exstudy in the west and east, he went to gree at the University of Halle in Prussia.

The president has appointed John C. Robinson a special agent to make allot ments of lands in severalty to Indians.



MAYOR FAIRBANKS.

The Republicans Again Elect Their Candidate.

4 1-2 per cent. bonds redeemed yesterday lt Is the Young Men's Year—Quincy's Boston, Next Mayor but 38.

FROM THE EXTRA EDITION OF YESTERDAY.

The battle of the ballots has again been fought in this city, and the majority of the oters have decided that the Republican candidate shall execute the municipal business

Mayor-elect Fairbanks is a young man, eminently fitted by two years' active service n the City Council, to fill the honorable and important office to which he has been elected, and it was his popularity alone that caused victory to perch on the Republican banner. It cannot be denied but there is some dissatisfaction with the manner in DAY-9.19, 9.31 A. M.; 1.46, 5.53, 6.15, 7.25, 8.14, 9.16, 11.01 P. M. which at least one department has been conducted the current year, but the voters have confidence in Mr. Fairbanks, and believe he can correct existing evils.

His Public Record.

As above noted the Mayor-elect has served two years in the City Council, being ected each time by the largest vote given any Ward Five candidate.

In 1889 he served on the standing committee on Fire Department, Police, Ordinances, Licenses, Printing and Rules and Order. He quickly came to the front in that body as an able debater and for conscientious hard work.

President Federhen of the Council of 1889, having declined a reelection to the Council of 1890, the choice of presiding officer was unanimous for Mr. Fairbanks, if we except the vote that gentleman cast.

As President of the City Council he has given the city faithful service and much of his time. He has taken a deep interest in all public affairs, and has been a close student of the city charter, city ordinances, rules of order and parliamentary proceedings. His rulings are always prompt and have never been overruled. By his experience as President in the legislative department he has familiarized

himself with the details of the executive department, which he will doubtless admir "Madame A. Ruppert's World Renowned Face Bleach" and "Madame M. Yale's ister in the same fair, independent and conscientious manner.

Business and Social Life.

Mr. Fairbanks was born in Boston June 21, 1852, and completed his education at the English High in 1869. He then entered the office of the large flour merchants, Nazro Company. In 1880 he went into the flour business for himself, and is agent for three large mills in the West. His father was one of the founders of Wollaston. Mr. Pennsylvania, has been offered the chair Fairbanks moved thither at the time of his marriage in 1875. He has been prominent in Wollaston society, being a charter member of Wollaston Lodge, K. of H., and its first Dictator, and also of Woodbine Lodge, K. and L. of H., of which he is Past Protector. He is a member of the Royal Arcanum. He was also prominent in the formation of the new Unitarian Society at Wollaston. He is also a Past Master of Rural Lodge of Masons, and at present the Right

Worthy District Deputy Grand Master of the Twenty-fourth Masonic District. The DAILY LEDGER extends its hearty congratulations to Mayor-elect

Wines and Liquors

Rock & Rye, \$2 per gal., \$6.50 per case. Old Whiskeys, \$2, \$3, and \$4 per gal. Elite Whiskey, \$5 per gal. \$16 per case Holland Gin, \$2.75 per gal. Imported Sherries, \$2, \$3, & \$4 per gal. Port Wines, imported, \$2,\$3 & \$4 per gal. Matured Rums, \$2, \$3 & \$4 per gal.

Brandies, \$3, 4.50, 5.50 & 7.00 per gal. All kinds native wines, champagnes, etc., etc.

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Old Colony.

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QUINCY FOR BOSTON .- 6.11, 6.55, 7.27, 7.33, 7.38, 7.52, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.18, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 A. M.; 12.05, 1.02, 1 17, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 4.07, 4.48, 4.57, 5.33, 5.40, 6.14, RETURN.—5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.40, 10.05, 11.02 A. m.; 12.60 m. 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.42, 5.10, 5.33, 6.00, 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00.

6.00, 6.07 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY—8.30, 9.00,

A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-TON.—6.14, 6.59, 7.37, 7.41, 8.15, 8.46, 9.21, 10.02, 11.00 A. M.; 12.08, 1.05, 1.45, 2.53, 4.11, 5.00, 5.43, 6.18, 7.14, 8.15, 9.09, 10.28 P. M. SUNDAY.-9.34 A. M.; 1.49, 6.19, 9.20,

RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.40, 11.02, A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON .- 6.19,

7.02, 7.16, 7.44, 8.05, 9.24, 10.04, 11.15 A. M.; 12.11, 1.22, 1.56, 2.56, 4.15, 5.48, 6.31, 7.12, 7.17, 8.18, 9.12, 10.31 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.37 A. M.; 1.52, 6.22, 9.23, 11.07 P. M. RETURN.-6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17, 9.40,

11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 3.12, 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY. 8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON .-

6.07, 6.51, 7.23, 7.35, 8.08, 9.15, 9.56, 10.54 A. M.; 12.02, 1.38, 2.46, 4.03, 5.37, 6.11, 7.07, 8.07, 9.03, 10.21 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.27 A. M.; 1.42, 6.11, 9.12, 10.57 P. M. RETURN.-6.45, 7.35, 9.40, 11.02 a. m. 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.00, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15, p. m. SUNDAY.-8.30 a. m.; 12.45, 5.00

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON .-5.27, 6.20, 10.07 P. M. RETURN.—6.35, 8.00, 9.40 A. M.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 p. m. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON -

5.31, 6.24, 10.11 P. M. RETURN.-6.35, 8.00, 9.40 A. M.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25 7.55, 11.10 P. M. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.17, 10.00 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M.

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Today's Almanac.—December 3. High water at 4.00 A. M. and 4.00 P. M. Sun rises at 6.56; Sets at 4.12. Moon rises 10.47. Last Quarter Dec. 4.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Two below zero this morning. The only female to vote in the city was

Miss Emery of Ward Six. "Mayor Fairbanks looks well, sounds

well and would act well."

evening.

Mr. Alexander M. Hardy, of Burlington, is visiting his Quincy friends.

Prof. Holmes' dancing school hold an assembly at Robertson hall tonight.

Sufficient snow has fallen to require the Street Railway Company to sweep its

track. The Glee Club Ideals of Boston University will give a concert at Wollaston this Novellete in A,

The three councilmen elect of Ward Six tender a reception to their friends at Music hall this evening.

It has started in right for a heavy snow storm. The ground is frozen and it may

Mr. Henry Hunt and sister are settled for the winter in their handsome southern home in Florida.

Mrs. Barrows, (nee Curtis,) and little son

visit from the grand officers this evening. Professor G. G. Bush and wife left Boston today by the Gate City, for their 31, G. A. R., at Scituate, Monday evening,

visit to Florida, where he will enjoy him- A. R. Glines; chaplain, T. J. Newcomb. self gathering the golden fruit from his fine orange grove.

Mr. M. J. Connelly of Adrican, Mich., Two are natives of New Hampshire and and Mr. J. A. Garrelin of Rutland, Vt., one each of Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, are registered at the Robertson House.

On the one o'clock trip from West Quincy, the motor of the electric car burned out, and when the LEDGER went to press the car was stalled on Water

Mrs. Bowers has returned home, taking her father, Mr. Ephraim F. Thaver, of Spear street, with her. New York is a lively city the present month, and doubtless Mr. Thayer will enjoy his visit very much.

himself "constable," writes to say the item in reference to the sale of the Thayer estate at Atlantic was incorrect, the house and barn were sold together. It looks like a family quarrel.

WANTED,—Washing to do at home. Apply at No. 5 Union street, Quincy. 6t

The new mail carrier of Ward Four met with a slight accident Tuesday. He was driving along Copeland street when in passing over one of the newly made crossings his horse fell, cutting his knees quite badly.

TO LET.—In French's building, Chestnut St., opposite the Congregational church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suitable for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-tf

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Corthell's cards for Tuesday evening, to meet Mr. and Mr. E. F. Badger were answered by a large number of friends. For two hours the spacious FOR SALE. - Desirable estates and choice drawing rooms of the Corthell mansion were filled with guests.

the mails being collected and delivered promptly; the delivery being much earlier than was expected, and the people who live on the route are well satisfied with the prompt delivery.

The LEDGER'S extra reached West Quincy shortly after 8 o'clock Tuesday, and were quickly purchased by the manycitizens who preferred to remain at home to receive the returns, rather than go to City Hall, and many compliments were given the LEDGER at the correctness of the returns published.

The inspectors of Ward Four the largest in this city, finished their count as 7.10 o'clock, Tuesday evening, and announced the result to the shivering bystanders five minutes later. The ballots showed many Lebanon Overalls and Jumpers conbinations; some voted for Mayor only, some only for part of the Councilmen, and others the Democratic ticket throughout with the exception of the head of the ticket, and two citizens put their ballot into the box without any marks whatever.

Those Lithographs.

"Fairbanks a la actor's style is on exhibition in store windows. What a disagreeable job it will be to collect those photos next Wednesday morning and how sorrowful will be the task. Henry you are defeated already, so do not feel discouraged when you look at the returns Thesday. when you look at the returns Tuesday night."—Advertiser.

Comments are unnecessary.

-The new city of Marlboro cast over 2600 votes, and that out of a total of something over 2700.

The Ledger Election Extra.

The publishers of the DAILY LEDGER feel reasonably proud of their achievement last evening. The returns were not announced in the last ward until 7.10, yet they reached the Ledger office, and the winter Prices.

THE Subscriber has accommodations to board a few horses. Best of care, winter Prices. complete returns were compiled so that the presses started before eight o'clock. Not only was there the complete vote, but a photo and sketch of the Mayor-elect. Over 1500 copies were printed and but a very few remain unsold.

It was just before ten o'clock that the returns of Ward Three, the last ward were received at City Hall, which shows that the LEDGER boys were prompt, as the LEDGERS had been on sale two hours.

Wollaston Musical Club. The Wollaston Musical Club had a very

ne entertainment on Monday evening. The following was the programme: "Genoveva"

Miss Nettie L. Packard. Miss Minnie P. Prescott. \{a. "When at early dawn." \{b. "The nut tree." Miss Harriet W. Lincoln. Al'egro from "Carnival music," Mrs. Chandler W. Smith.

Female quartette, "The huntsman bold" Miss Lottie Pfaffman, Miss Sarah Swift, Miss Carrie Pfaffman, Mr. E. A. King. a. "A little romance." b. "Traumeswirren Miss Florence G. Olney.

"The two grenadiers," Mr. E. Walter Arnold. First movement from Sonate, Op. 22, No. 1 Miss Mary D. Chandler.

Songs from "Frauenliebe" ("woman's love" a. "He, the best of all, the noblest." b. "O is it true, or a vision?" c. "Thou ring upon my finger."

Mrs. George B. Rice. Mr. Arthur C. Sprague. Duets: $\begin{cases} a. \text{ "Were I a birdling."} \\ b. \text{ "The rosebud"} \end{cases}$ Miss Lottie Pfaffman, Mrs. E. A. King.

"Warum?" ("Why?") Novelette in E, Op. 21, No. 7. Mrs. Chandler W. Smith. Wreathe ye the steps.' Mrs. Ralph J. Saxe, Mrs. C T. Baker, Miss Lottie Pfaffmann, Miss Hattie Lincoln

Miss Locia Haynes, Miss Lizzie E. Jones

Mrs. N. G. Nickerson, Mrs. George Weston The Elms, No. 85, Knights of of New York, are visiting her parents, Mr. Pythias, was instituted last evening at and Mrs. Benj. F. Curtis, of Elm street. Westfield. The charter list comprised Maple Lodge, No. 313, Knights and about eighty members, composed of many Ladies of Honor will receive an official of the leading business men of that town.

beautiful winter residence in Belleview, resulted: Commander, A. A. Seaverns; S. V., Henry H. Chubuck; J. V., Chas. H. Nott; Q. M., Frank Lee; officer of the day, Mr. Isaac M. Holt left today for a short C. W. Soule; surgeon, J. V. Pierce; O. G., The Globe says fifteen of the twenty-two

-The annual election of officers of post

Mrs. M. B. Copp of Washington, D. C., Mayors-elect are natives of Massachusetts. New York and New Brunswick. Eight only where born in the cities over whose destines they have been chosen to presid

DIED.

BATES—In East Milton, Dec. 2, Mrs. Mary A., widow of the late Orin Bates, aged 72 years, 2 months.

WANTED.

John T. Hunt of Atlantic, who signs immself "constable," writes to say the tem in reference to the sale of the Thayer state at Atlantic was incorrect the house state at Atlantic was incorrect the house of the Thayer of the sale of the sale of the Thayer of the sale of the Sal

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The Best School Shoe Ward Two, which should have been 201 instead of 261. for Misses and Children,

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|------|-----|---|----|--------|
| Size | 22, | - | 55 | 11 |
| Size | 24, | | 60 | " |
| Size | 26, | - | 65 | " |
| Size | 28, | | 70 | 11 |

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FAIRBANKS'

Solid Republican Delegation of Councilmen-at-Large.

Chairman Brown of the School Committee Defeated for Re-election by H. A. Keith.

The complete returns below have been revised by the official returns. The only error which crept into the Ledger extra edition was in the vote of Mr. Duffield in

The vote of Ward Three for Councilmen-at-large was not included in the summary in the "Extra" because the ward officers found it necessary to make a recount for these. The totals as published showed Messrs. Morton, Hammond, Newcomb, Wilde and Green to have the lead, but it was Mr. Jones' ward and the LEDGER rightly surmised that he would overcome a plurality of five, and therefore gave him the (*) indicating his election in place of Mr. Green. Mr. Jones not only hopped over Mr. Green but also Mr. Wilde, and the latter is elected by only two plurality over Mr. Green. John A. Duggan the seventh on the list, lacked over 100 of an election. Messrs. Shea and Parker received a tie vote, and Mr. Sullivan foots the list.

The summary below includes in addition the number of blanks, and the pluralities by ward for the Mayoralty candidates, School Committee-at-large and the license. Further, the vote is arranged according to the highest vote.

Henry O. Fairbanks is elected Mayor by plurality of 65. He received his largest Organs. plurality in Ward One, and carried all the wards except Ward Four. The Councilmen-at-large are all Republicans. One of the surprises of the day was the election of H. A. Keith on the School Com-

mittee in place of Sylvester Brown, the present chairman. The wards were equally divided in their choice, and the vote was close. The license vote is spoken of elsewhere. The increase 1 "No" majority was an

agreeable surprise. The ward delegations of Councilmen are of the same political complexion as the present year, except in Wards One and Two, in each of which the Democrats gain one. In Ward Six there is a tie between a Republican and Democrat for Councilman

Councilman E. G. Hall will succeed Mr. Thomas Gurney on the School Com-MORTGAGES mittee as the Ward Six member, and Rev. A. F. Roche is the new member from Below is the vote in full:

For Mayor.

| | | | | | | | Vote of |
|------------------------|------|------|--------|-------|-------|-------|---------|
| | One. | Two. | Three. | Four. | Five. | Six. | City. |
| Henry O. Fairbanks, R. | 265 | 193 | 241 | 191 | 177 | 127 - | - 1194 |
| asen G. Witham, D. | 177 | 183 | 206 | 359 | 94 | 110 - | - 1129 |
| Blank and defective, | 8 | 12 | 26 | 25 | 8 | 6 - | - 85 |
| Fairbanks' plurality, | 88 | 10 | 35 | | 83 | 17 - | 65 |
| Witham's plurality, | | - | - | 168 | - | | |
| Eas Eise | - | | | | | | |

For Five Councilmen-at-Large.

| | | | | | | _ | |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|-------|-----|-----|------------|--|
| *George W. Morton, R. | 288 | 210 | 245 | 163 | 201 | 102 1209 | |
| *Charles L. Hammond, R. | 251 | 179 | 232 - | 205 | 202 | 105 1178 | |
| *Thaddeus H. Newcomb, R. | 253 | 213 | 235 | 157 | 192 | 100 1150 | |
| *Frederick L. Jones, R. | 253 | 188 | 234 | 150 | 204 | 104 1133 | |
| *Roger H. Wilde, R. | 233 | 182 | 212 | 151 | 208 | 139 1125 | |
| Fred F. Green, D. | 190 | 178 | 219 | 360 | 61 | 115 — 1123 | |
| John A. Duggan, D. | 155 | 160 | 208 | 319 | 49 | 103 1024 | |
| Edward J. Parker, D. | 144 | 148 | 207 | 345 | 61 | 103 1011 | |
| William T. Shea, D. | 139 | 154 | 191 | 388 | 42 | 97 1011 | |
| Michael T. Sullivan, D. | 132 | 150 | 200 | 347 | 35 | 90 954 | |
| Blank and defective, | 212 | 170 | 183 | 251 | 137 | 157 1110 | |
| | | | | | | | |

For School Committee-at-Large.

| *Harrison A. Keith, D. | 207 | 193 | 221 | 335 | 63 | 103 1122 |
|------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|----------|
| Sylvester Brown, R. | 214 | 167 | 212 | 190 | 199 | 107 1089 |
| Blank and defective, | 29 | 29 | 40 | 48 | 17 | 34 197 |
| | | | | | | |
| Keith's plurality, | - | 26 | 9 | 145 | - | 33 |
| Brown's plurality, | 7 | - | - | _ | 136 | 4 — - |

The License Vote.

*E. W. Henry Bass, R.

| | | | | | - | ~ |
|----------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|----------|
| *No, | 267 | 196 | 269 | 258 | 220 | 129 1836 |
| Yes, | 129 | 133 | 137 | 224 | 26 | 71 — 720 |
| Blank and defective, | 54 | 60 | 67 | 89 | _ | 43 — 313 |
| "No" plurality, | 138 | 63 | 132 | 34 | 194 | 58 619 |

For Councilmen from Wards.

Two. Three. Four. Five.

| E. W. Henry Bass, R. | 240 | - | - | - | - | |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| *John O. Holden, R. | 241 | - | - | - | _ | |
| *Samuel H. Spear, D. | 210 | - | _ | | | |
| H. Walter Gray, R. | 207 | - | - | _ | _ | |
| Elisha Packard D. | 185 | - | _ | _ | _ | |
| Frederic W. Tirrell, D. | 166 | | - | _ | _ | |
| Blank and defective, | 98 | | | | | |
| *Silas B. Duffield, D. | | 201 | | | | |
| *John E. Drake, R. | | 193 | | | - | |
| *J. Francis Hayward, D. | | 193 | | | - | |
| Joseph L. Whiton, R. | | 177 | | | - | |
| Horace O. Souther, R. | | | | | - | |
| John C. Ring, D. | | 160 | - | - | - | |
| Blank and defective, | | 159 | - | - | - | |
| | | 79 | | | | |
| *James Thompson, R. | | - | 261 | - | | |
| *William H. Warner, D. | - | - | 233 | _ | - | |
| *Lester M. Pratt, R. | - | - | 23) | _ | _ | |
| Peter W, Dakers, R. | - | - | 225 | _ | - | |
| George Cahill D. | - | - | 205 | | | |
| James S. McDonnell, D. | - | | 180 | | _ | |
| Blank and defective, | | | 87 | | | |
| *Daniel C. Little, D. | | | | 400 | | |
| *William F. Powers, D. | | | | 407 | | - |
| *Peter T. Fallon, D. | | | | 405 | | - |
| Jonas Shackley, R. | | | | 337 | - | - |
| Blank and defective, | | | - | 245 | - | - |
| | | | | 7 | | |
| *Charles R. Sherman, R. | - | / | - | 2 | 202 | |
| *Charles M. Bryant, R. | - | - | | _ | 169 | |
| *John H. Roberts, R. | | - | | | 161 | |
| William L. Faxon, D. | - | - | | | 117 | |
| Walter H Bowker, D. | - | - | - | _ | 71 | |
| William H. L. Smythe, D. | | - | - | _ | 58 | |
| Blank and defective, | | | | | 57 | |
| *Stephen O. Moxon, R. | | | | | | |
| *Edmund Pope, D. | | | | 7 | - 1 | 125 |
| Louis Rinn, R. | | | | - | - | 117 |
| Daniel C. Lyons, D. | | | | - | | 111 |
| Cornelius M. Duggan, D. | | | | | - | 111 |
| B. Frank Thomas, R. | | 7 | - | | - | 104 |
| Distant Thomas, It. | | - | - | - | - | 92 |

For School Committee from Wards.

| Zimbiose F. Roche, D. | - | | 357 | | |
|--|---|---|-----------|-----------|--|
| Charles F. Badger, R. Blank and defective, | | - | 174 42 | | |
| *Wendell G. Corthell, R. and D. Blank and defective, | | | | 243 36 | |
| *Elijah G. Hall, D. | | | | | |
| Horace H. Bemis, R. | | | | | |
| Blank and defective, | | | | | |
| *Elected. | | | | | |
| | | | | | |

QUINCY'S TAXABLE PROPERTY.

Below is given another instalment of the list of taxable property of the city, a certain part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a person having property in each of the Wards may be computed by interested parties, The poll tax is included in the amount of the tax. Tax rate per thousand \$13,00. Today's list includes all whose surname begins with "Mc" as far as "McK"

WARD ONE

| WARD ONE. | | |
|--|-------------|--------|
| To Whom Taxed. | Value. | Tax. |
| McGovern Brothers. Stock in trade, | \$700 | \$9 52 |
| McGrath, Mrs. Terrence. House and barn on Brackett street, | 600 | VO 02 |
| Land, 27,000 feet, | 800 | 19 04 |
| | | 10 04 |
| WARD TWO. | | |
| fcFarland, James. Yacht, | 300 | 4 08 |
| AcGillicuddy, Bartholomew. Horse, | 100 | ± 00 |
| House and stable on Sumner street, | 800 | |
| Land, 21,675 feet, | 800 | |
| House on Sumner street, | 1,200 | |
| Land, one-eighth acre, | 200 | |
| Land opposite, 12,487 feet, | 450 | 50 28 |
| IcGuane, Michael, estate of. House on Arnold street, | 1,400 | 00 20 |
| Land, 7,827 feet, | 300 | 23 12 |
| WARD THREE. | | |
| IcFarland, Annie J. House on Penn street, | 1,600 | |
| Land, 7,200 feet, | 400 | 0.00 |
| IcGilvray & Jones. Stock in trade, | 8,000 | 27 20 |
| Derricks, | 300 | |
| Office and sheds, | 1,000 | 400 |
| IcGrath, Henry. Money, stocks, bonds and income, | 500 | 126 48 |
| House and shop on Water street, | 2,350 | |
| Land, 27,110 feet, | 1,900 | 22.00 |
| IcGrath, James. Money, stocks, bonds and income, | | 66 60 |
| Tricycle, | 500 | 0.00 |
| IcGrath, Patrick. Money, stocks, bonds and income, | 75 3,000 | 9 82 |
| House on Pleasant street, | 2,300 | |
| Land, 23,225 feet, | 1,600 | or di |
| IcGrath Brothers. Stock in trade, | 5,500 | 95 84 |
| Derricks, | 400 | |
| Office and sheds, | 1,200 | |
| House on Penn street, | 1,600 | |
| Land, 7,200 feet, | 400 | |
| House on Penn street, | 1,600 | |
| Land, 7,200 feet, | 400 | |
| House on Penn street, | 1,600 | |
| Land, 11,940 feet, | 600 | 100.00 |
| IcIntosh, Andrew. Stock in trade, | 500 | 180 88 |
| Horse, | 50 | |
| Derrick | 100 | |

WARD FOUR.

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House and stable on Lawyers place,

McGann, William. House on Copeland street,

Sheds.

Land, 6,000 feet,

Land, 16,210 feet,

Land, one-sixteenth acre,

| McGilvray, Andrew. House on Willard street, | 1,500 | |
|---|-------|------|
| Land, 3,000 feet, | 250 | 25 8 |
| McGilvray, John. House on Crescent street, | 1,100 | |
| Land, 11,850 feet, | 750 | 27 1 |
| McGilvray & Jones. Land, 3 66-100 acres, and quarry, | 2,300 | 31 2 |
| McGovern, John H. Stock in trade, | 800 | 10 8 |
| McGovern, Michael. House on Copeland street, | 500 | |
| House on Copeland street, | 300 | |
| Land, 7,170 feet, | 850 | 24 4 |
| McGrath, John. Land on Town hill, one-eighth acre, | 100 | 1 3 |
| McGrath, Thomas. Horse, | 100 | |
| Carriage, | 50 | |
| House on Douglass street, | 1,000 | |
| Stable, | 100 | |
| Land, 19,029 feet, | 400 | 24 4 |
| McIntosh, Maxwell. House on Arthur street, | 1,000 | |
| Land, one-eighth acre, | 200 | 18 3 |
| WARD FIVE | | |
| McFarland, James. Stock in trade, | 200 | |
| Horse, | 100 | |
| Carriage, | 100 | 7.4 |
| McFarland, Mrs. Mary. House on Arlington street, | 1,700 | |
| Stable, | 300 | |
| Land, 5,000 feet, | 350 | 31 9 |
| McIntire, Farrington. Land in section 1, 18,000 feet, | 900 | 14 2 |
| WARD SIX. | | |
| McGrath, Addie F. House on Botolph street, | 1,300 | |
| Land, 9,503 feet, | 500 | 24 4 |
| McGrail, Peter, estate of. House on Hancock street, | 500 | |
| | | |

WALL PAPER.

McGlynn, Michael and Hannah M. Land on Botolph street,

Wall Paper, Friezes, Borders and Mouldings in Gilt, Black and Gilt, Bronze Oak, Walnut and Cherry. Good White Back Papers from cen s to 15 cents per roll. Gilt Papers from 10 to 75 cents. Ford rs from 1 to 20 cents per yard. Paper Hangers furnished. Paste and Whitewash for sale. S. H. SPEAR, 3 Hancock Street.

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Ward Six Happy Over Tuesday's Election.

Mayor-Elect Henry O. Fairbanks Among the Guests.

Festive Board.

Democrats that gathered around the festive duties, he would try to perform them He amassed a fortune and retired in 1888 board Wednesday evening at Music hall, faithfully. Atlantic, the occasion being a reception and banquet tendered by the Councilmen-

Congratulations were the first thing on the programme, after which seats were taken at the tables and for an hour Blunt's waiters were kept busy.

Supper over, Stephen O. Moxom, as chairman, called the assemblage to order Mayor-elect Fairbanks

rousing cheers.

ant after the heat of election to meet H. Spear, Horace E. Spear, Frederick around the festive board. Now that the Hardwick, Eben H. Grindell, S. F. Willard, smoke of battle had cleared away and certain persons had been elected we must Hackett, F. F. Prescott, and also the wives put away all personal feelings and give and families of many of these. our attention to city affairs that the money you pay may be justly expended. The Immediately after the guests were seated sources limited.

Mistakes have been made but you must remember our Charter was new and Mayor Porter has acted honestly in his govern-

The speaker hoped the time would come when our Charter would be amended so that the councilmen will be elected for three years. You cannot send a man to the council and have him understand the financial matters as he should. We have a bright future before us and with good came speeches by most of the gentlemen streets and sidewalks we shall move onward. The minor affairs of the city should be looked after for these are what his colleagues. The needs of Ward Three of whom become a public charge here at the mayor gets criticised for and does not were also discussed, the prevailing opinion get the credit he should for the larger and being that the ward had been neglected the more important matters he engineers.

In closing the speaker paid a glowing compliment to Mayor Porter, saying that street widened, a ward room provided, etc. his position had been a hard one and that It was suggested that an effort be made to right government.

Charles M. Bryant

Was pleased to be present. The Council of '91 will be favored with more hand to hand work in carrying out the details of the city department than for many years to come. In the formation of a city with a of '91 we shall have the money carefully expended.

The speaker hoped the city would adopt can get, but we should unite, and com- ton commandery \$14,000. mence somewhere and that place should be the centre, for if a man is looking for a new home he will come to the centre, and he gets his first impression of a city by its speaker hoped this Council would adopt ballot law for the election of town officers, for 330 leet on the north and 230 feet on PIANO in the Market. A second-hand some method of fixing the main streets, and a committee was appointed to see what the south of the railroad and a bridge over Organ Cheap. and he would pledge his support to that action could be taken toward securing a the tracks, the width to be 40 feet. measure.

John H. Roberts

Said as he had been elected he proposed to was best for the city. He had always been of a no-license meeting in that city the High School Association will be held at the gressive minds. We also want sidewalks so that a man who is not fortunate enough SOIN. to own a team may have a good place to one of his characteristically brilliant adwalk. He believed a system of sewerage was essential for the city to adopt, although some parts do not need it at present.

Roger H. Wilde

Said if he stood the recount he would do his best to please all. Mr. Fairbanks is a hard worker and nothing in the interest of the city escapes his eye. The speaker agreed with the former speakers in regard to our streets, but these improvements must be made gradually.

Harry W. Reed

pressed themselves in favor of sidewalks, and he hoped they would not forget Atlantic.

Mr. Fairbanks is a gentleman who will attend to the city business and attend to it

Elijah G. Hall

Fairbanks, he had always found him to be of 30 he was the master of a clipper ship. square, upright and honest. Edmund Pope

board. We have put away the armor, and Stephen O. Moxom

It was a jolly crowd of Republicans and date, and if he was elected to perform any or a spar.

made by Louis Rinn, B. F. Thomas, Wil- oil business. He leaves a widow and son. liam B. Glover, Thomas Gurney, Daniel Among the celebrities present were: McGrath, Q. A. Lathrop, Dr. W. G. Ken-Mayor-elect Fairbanks, Councilmen-elect dall, J. C. Drew, Frank Badger, Dr. B. B. Bryant and Roberts of Ward Five, Coun- Howe, Alfred Thayer and Alonzo Priest, Henry H. Faxon to Remember Sunday therefor to determine the results. cilmen Wilde, Pope and Moxom of Ward each speaker as he was introduced, being

Mr. Gurney of the School Board and at 10.30 o'clock, when Mr. Reed sang explanatory. It has been his custom 'Annie Rooney."

TOOK THE CAKE.

Councilman-Elect Pratt Entertains Friends and Neighbors of Ward Three.

Lester M. Pratt, of the firm of Pratt supper to friends Wednesday evening. of the evening, he was received with a Among those present were Councilmen tremendous applause which ended in three Jones and Thompson, Peter W. Dakers, Dr. J. M. Cutting, Charles H. Grindell, average age and sex of the pupils in each Mr. Fairbanks said it was always pleas- Osborne Rogers, Frank Mitchell, Charles class.

wants of our city are many and our re- at the tables the host was presented with inscription:

COUNCILMAN PRATT,

230 Votes.

Following the feast for the inner man, present. The host came in for many congratulations on his victory at the polls, also past two years. Town brook should be atwould keep this class of people at home. tended to, Franklin street rebuilt, Water elect Councilman Thompson as President,

which might be a benefit to the ward.

The Golden Grail. \$47 expended.

soon be empty.

sidewalks and streets. In closing, the day evening, voted to adopt the Australian which contemplated a wall and solid filling lower tariff rate on the Old Colony railroad After viewing the premises the hearing

The Brockton Enterprise in its report interested in town and city affairs and other evening said: "Theophilus King, Town House, on Tuesday evening, Dec. thought Quincy needed residents of pro- of Quincy, the big, broad-shouldered, 9th, 1890, at 7.45 o'clock. blonde-moustached exponent of temper ance, was the last speaker, and he delivered dresses."

between Canton and Boston.

MARRIED.

DUGGAN--LAVALLE-In Neponset Nov. 18, by Rev. T. J. Murphy, Mr. Charles A. Duggan of Atlantic, to Miss Mary Lavalle of Boston. LITTLE-NUGENT-In Neponset, Nov 27, by Rev. T. J. Murphy, Mr. Daniel C. Little of West Quincy, to Miss Mary A.

DIED.

Nugent of Boston.

DEATH OF CAPT. WHITING.

A Famous Sea Captain Passes Suddenly Away-Cause, Heart Failure.

failure. Comfort Whiting was one of the famous Baltimore clipper captains. He of the present council and school committee-elect, had been on the committee on streets and had heard something about was born at New Bedford in 1824, and after graduating from the Friends' Academy at the age of 16 years, shipped as a label how on the chiral Charles. At the age sidewalks. In his connection with Mr. cabin boy on the ship Charles. At the age Capt. Whiting was engaged in the China and Japan trade principally. He commanded the clipper ships Windward, Sea was present as a Democrat, and although Nymph, Audubon and Celestial Empire. claiming for our stock that it he was the only one, his opinion was that

parties in local government have no place. In 1865 Capt. Whiting took the steamship Varuna from New York to Yokohama, point of variety, of excellence, He would extend to his successful opponents the hand of fellowship, the battle ponents the hand of fellowship, the battle ponents the hand of fellowship, the battle ponents have been ponents the hand of fellowship. is over and tonight we see the Democrats and Republicans gathered round the same transferred to the steamship Lancefield, by the prevailing styles of mural Republicans and Democrats Around the meet as citizens who have the interest of for some time. While in Chinese waters decoration and of carpetings of any firm in Boston. for some time. While in China he was connected with the great house of Russell

Said, yesterday he was a Republican candi- It was Capt. Whiting's boast that he date and today he was an elective candinever was shipwrecked, nor lost a sailor

to his country place at South Plymouth. appears to every furnisher of Other brief but interesting remarks were Of late years he has been engaged in the a room or house.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

School Children.

The audience then united in singing to the pastors of of the several churches in in a annually heretofore to send his check, but this year he proposes to be Santa Claus

himself:

QUINCY, Dec. 4, 1890. tendent, teachers and yourself, it would afford me much pleasure to present the & Curtis, who was elected a Councilman in Sunday school connected with your parish, Ward Three on Tuvsday, tendered a turkey with gifts, on Christmas or New Year's

> Should this proposition be favorably received will you kindly give me the number, Muslin Curtains

Yours truly,

HENRY H. FAXON.

Don't Want the Bum mers.

at the tables the host was presented with a frosted cake, with the following inscription:

The Boston Herald says: "The results of the municipal elections in the cities near Boston make an island of Boston if the Boston make an island of Boston, if the old definition be still in vogue, that an island is "a piece of land surrounded by water." The change in Chelsea's position on the liquor question completes a line of cold water cities completely around Boston. Chelsea, Malden, Somerville, Cambridge, Newton and Quincy, the six surburban cities, all vote no-license, and with all but Chelsea it is the fixed policy of the people, established after many sharp contests. This gives Boston an increased liquor business, but it also brings into Boston a the island and elsewhere. It would be better for Boston if the surburban cities

BRAINTREE.

The commissioners appointed by the A cannon stationed in the yard fired Supreme Court, Messrs. S. N. Aldrich, A. several salutes which were heard all over W. Locke and Frederic Endicott, upon the petition of the Old Colony Railroad Company for an alteration in the crossing of the railroad and Elm street, gave an in-This new endowment order paid its first formal hearing in the Braintree depot, charter so broad and liberal as ours, it is maturing certificates on Saturday evening Wednesday afternoon, to the parties almost impossible to pick out a man as last, at the Meionaon, Boston. The mem- interested. Mr. Aldrich presided. The Commissioner of public works who could ber of the Suffolk commandery who had Old Colony were represented by Mr. fill the position, but he believed under that belonged six months received \$100 for Choate, the commonwealth by Attorney-General Waterman and the town by On Monday evening this order also paid Selectmen Clark, Hunt and Bates. The Pianos. \$20,000 to the members of the Crystal com- following property owners were representsome way that we may have better streets mandery of Gardner, Mass., and on Friday ed: Arnold estate by G. H. Arnold; John and sidewalks. Every Ward wants all they evening it pays the members of the Taun- Reed estate by Edward Reed; T. B. Vinton, E. C. Thayer, Richard H. Long and At this rate, its funds of \$100,000 will the estate of Franklin Shaw and C. E.

French. Engineer Morrill of the Old Colony pre- Durgin & Merrill's Block. -Canton at a special town meeting Tues- sented a plan in behalf of the railroad,

> was adjourned till Dec. 27, at 2.30 o'clock in Lyceum Hall, Braintree. The annual meeting of the Braintree

Granite Thieves.

Sometime during Wednesday night, unknown parties forced an entrance into the sheds of the Merry Mount Granite Co. and stole three bush hammers valued at \$6.50 each and a hand hammer valued at \$2. They also broke into the sheds of McDonald & Cook and stole two bush hammers valued at \$6.50 each. Officer Furnald has

An old-fashioned singing school for old and young is to begin its sessions in the chapel of First Church this evening. Although designed especially for the Sunday school and congregation of First Church Of the present Council said he had done his best for the City, and for Ward Six.

DONOHER—In West Quincy, Dec. 3d, Miss Ann Donoher, aged 78 years and at seven o'clock.

John H. Pray, Sons & Co. Capt. Whiting died this noon of heart

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a City at the Bottom of the Sea. The city authorities of Rovigno, on the peninsula of Istria, in the Adriatic sea, have discovered a little south of the peninsula the ruins of a large town at the bottom of the sea. It has been observed for some years that fishermen's nets were sometimes entangled in what appeared to be masses of masonry, of which fragments were brought up from the sea bed. A year or two ago a diver declared that he had seen walls and streets below the water.

The city authorities recently decided to investigate. They sent down a diver who, at the depth of eighty-five feet, the layers of mortar.

Continuing his explorations he traced the line of walls, and was able to distinguish how the streets were laid out. He did not see any doors or window openings, for they were hidden by masses of seaweed and incrustations. He traced the masonry for a distance of 100 feet, where he had to stop, as his diving cord did not permit him to go farther. He had proved beyond a doubt that he had found the ruins of a once inhabited town which, through some catastrophe, had been sunk to the bottom of the sea.

Some people think that they identify this lost town with the island mentioned by Pliny the Elder under the name of by Pliny the Elder under the name of the Irish parliamentary delegates has Cissa, near Istria. This island cannot be been abandoned. Dillon, O'Brien, Harfound now, and it is thought that the ringion and O'Connor will leave to-day submerged town may have been a settlement on the island that so mysteriously ent program the two former will sail on disappeared.—London Letter.

A sample of the first run of sugar from a beet sugar factory situated at Grand Island, Neb., which has been received Island, Neb., which has been received ing held at Cooper union by the Irish so-at this office shows this new product to cieties named after the counties of Irebe as fine as any sugar sold in the market. It is of clear white, sparkling crystals, and sweet and pleasant to the taste. It cannot be told from the best quality of cane sugar. A circular accompanying it says that the factory has a capacity of 350 tons of beets, or 275 barrels of granulated sugar of the finest quality, over 99 per cent. pure, each twenty-four hours.

The factory is fitted with machinery from France, where this industry had its first development. Its success has been Prince Edward Island, bound to Portland, so great that its capacity will be immewill be erected in the vicinity to produce raw sugar for the refiners. The circular further says: "Unfortunately our season proved to be the dryest known for seventeen years, and some farmers failed to raise not only corn and small grains in paying quantities, but beets as well. Many, however, have raised crops which show a profit of from \$20 to \$60 per acre, and it may be truthfully asserted that our farmers are jubilant and that the industry has come "to stay." -- Watertown

A Non-Bursting Fly Wheel. In the works of the Mannesmann Tube company, in England, there is a heavy fly wheel ingeniously designed to be absolutely free from any danger of bursting. As this wheel is about twenty feet in diameter, weighs over seventy tons and runs at 240 turns per minute, it was feared that a cast iron wheel would be unable to stand such a centrifugal force. The wheel consists of a cast iron hub. to which are securely bolted two circular plates or disks of steel about twenty feet partment was 1,301,000 ounces, and the in diameter. Round the periphery of the wheel thus formed about seventy tons of No. 5 wire was tightly wound, thus binding the whole securely togeth-\$1.0589; 100;030 ouuces at \$1.0595. er and making a wheel that is practically beyond possibility of breakage by centrifugal power. The circumference of this great wheel travels at the rate of retary for Ireland, has ordered a man-of-2.85 miles per minute, about three times as fast as the most speedy express trains. -Philadelphia Record.

The Economy of Electric Traction. Mr. Cox, the borough surveyor of Bradford, England, having been deputed by that city to make investigations with a view of ascertaining the best system of street car traction, has made a valu- delivered it without raising the question able report on the subject. He speaks of duty, but the collector, when his attenin the highest terms of the work of the tion was called to the matter, said at once accumulators on the Birmingham elect that the remedy must pay duty. So the tric line, and states that the receipts matter rests. there are twopence per car mile, as against tenpence with horse traction, a London, Dec. 4.—The overdue Anchor difference which is likely to have considerable weight with the corporation 18 from New York for Glasgow, was of the city of Bradford, to which his report has been submitted.—London Let from Montreal. The Ethiopia's shaft is Saville & Jone's and ard, the way generage.

promise Which He Will Submit at Onco-Said to Be in His Interest. LONDON, Dec. 4.—The meeting of the Nationalist members of the house of commens to further consider the question of the retention of Mr. Parnell in the lead-ership of the party, reassembled in the room of the house of commens in which

the previous maetings have been held.

During the proceedings, Mr. Parnell announced that the sergeant-at-arms of the house of commons had granted the Irish members the use of the committee rooms until 7 o'clock.

until 7 o'clock.

Mr. Healy disputed the official's right to determine the length of the deliberations, and requested that he be notified to that effect. Mr. Parnell declared that the message that Mr. Healy suggested be sent to the sergeant-at-arms was impertinent.

Objection was raised to telegrams from individuals being secaward during the individuals being received during the proceedings. During the discussion a telegram personal to Mr. Parnell was read. Mr. Sexton said he would pessist to the end in his opposition to Parnell, despite the ruffianly attack that had been made

A dispatch from Clonmel was read, de claring that the tenants on the Smith-Barry estates were with Dillon and O'Brien in their opposition to the leader

which resulted in the adjournment until to-day, when it is expected a compromise will be arranged which will lead to en-

tirely new developments.

Mr. Clancy's motion involves the temporary retirement of Mr. Parnell, subject to certain conditions being exacted from Mr. Gladstone in connection with his proposed home rule scheme. Mr. Clancy's proposal has raised a hope among the Nationalists that a unanimous settlement will be affected. Liberal circles, however do not share this hope, the attitude and front of the opposition regarding Parnell being resolute and unyielding.

Those attending the meeting pledged themselves not to divulge Mr. Clancy's compromise proposal, but it is believed that the proposal is to ask Mr. Gladstone to give satisfactory assurance of introducing his promised home rule scheme certain measures in regard to police and land. Messrs. Sexton and Healy met the pro

posal in a friendly spirit.

Mr. Parnell has decided to state explicitly whether he will retire from the found himself surrounded at the bottom of the sea by ruined walls. He says he knows they were the work of man. He is a builder by trade, and he recognized the layers of mortar. wrong in the event of the almost certain refusal of Mr. Gladstone to grant the re quired pledges.

Hierarchy Against Parnell. DUBLIN, Dec. 4.—The Catholic hierarchy met at Archbishop Walsh's residence and issued a manifesto declaring that the archbishops of Ireland consider that Mr. Parnell is unfit to remain the leader of the Irish party. The objections to Mr Parnell are based mainly on moral grounds, but it is also the opinion of the hierarchy that his continuance in the leadership would inevitably cause dis union in the party.

Envoy's Tour Abandoned. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The American tour of Saturday for Paris, and Harrington and O'Connor, together with Gill and O'Sullivan, should the latter reach New York livan, should the latter reach New York in time, for Liverpool.

Indorsed by New York Irishmen. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-At a mass meet land, a resolution was adopted indorsing the leadership of Parnell. Fully 2000 per sons were present and every mention of Parnell's name was enthusiastically applauded.

Schooner and Crew Lost.

HALIFAX, Dec. 4. — A two-topmast schooner capsized and sank with all on schooner capsized and sank with all on board in the Bay of Fundy, off Harborville, Cornwallis. Her identity is unknown. The American schooner A. H. Lennox, with a lead of produce from Prince Edward Island, bound to Portland, Me, is whore on Political Lennox and the Company of Me., is ashore on Deliver's Island and is a diately doubled, and numerous factories total wreck. The crew were saved. Reports of many marine disasters are coming in.

Big Money for "First Night." Norwich, Conn., Dec. 4.- The sale of boxes and seats of the new Broadway theatre, which opens Saturday night, were atre, which opens Saturday night, were sold in town hall last night. The bidding for choice was brisk. W. A. Slater paid \$225 for first choice and \$230 for second in \$225 for first choice and \$230 for Second in \$225 for first choice and \$230 for Second in \$225 for first choice and \$230 for Second in \$225 for first choice and \$230 for Second in \$225 for first choice and \$230 for Second in \$225 for first choice and \$230 for Second in \$225 for first choice and \$230 for Second in \$230 fo orchestral boxes. J. de Trafford Blackstone paid \$100 for third and \$30 for fourth. The premiums on last nigut's sales

LONDON, Dac. 4.-Rt. Hon. Sir Barne Peacock is dead. He was 80 years old. Lord Thomas Fremantle Cottesloe is dead, aged 92. He was twice secretary of the treasury and had also held the offices of secretary of war and chief secretary for

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—Heinrich Berghaus, the eminent geographer, is dead. He was born in 1797.

Purchase of Silver. Washington, Dec. 4.-The amount of silver offered for sale to the treasury deamount purchased 321,030 ounces as follows: 50,000 ounces at \$1.0545; 50,000 ounces at \$1.060; 50,000 ounces at \$1.0570; 46,000 ounces at \$1.0575; 25,000 ounces at

Meal for Hungry Irishmen. LONDON, Dec. 3.-Mr. Balfour, chief sec war to convey ten tons of meal for the purpose of relieving the distress which prevails among the inhabitants of Clare Island and Innisturk, arising from the failure of the potato crop in those sections of the country.

Dr. Koch's Remedy Must Pay Duty. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-The first importation of Dr. Koch's lymph has arrived here through the mail. The postmaster

Her Shaft Broken.

THE DETAILS A SECRET. Parnell Considering a Plan for a Com-

SKIRTS

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of the party.

Mr. Clancy said he had a proposal to make which he hoped would induce a solution of the difficulty in which the party found itself. Some conversation ensued, Holidays from

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ABOUT FR. IGNATIUS.

Something New Concerning the Now Famous Monk.

the following: tacked at length, at the union services in the Dartmouth street church, by Rev. S. H. Somerset Gardner of London. The attack was so bitter and the statements owing to the demands on his time in armade were so strong that curiosity was ranging for two cases to-day and because aroused and inquiries were made in regard insufficient time has elapsed to note sig-to the position of the man in England. A

tius, whom he has followed all over Eng- is believed that the lymph is the first reland and now to this country, repeating such absurd statements about him and ceived and injected in America. his abbey at Llauthony that no denial is necessary, inasmuch as the gross exagger-ation is everywhere apparent on the face of the story. He claims to have the right

Now Battling with Slush, After Long
Suffering with Dust. to the title of "reverend," but the reason why it would be difficult to give, as the Bostonian, as he looked on the falling title is one which he has assumed for him-self. He tells the story of his conversion self that the dust which had been choking from ritualism to Protestantism and he his throat and the garbage which had would lead people to suppose that it was as a ritualist that he followed Fr. Ignatius; but it is not so. He came to Fr. Ig-devoutly thankful that nature had come

familiar with the high church views of feet. Slush and ice were over and about Fr. Ignatius, who made no conceal-everything. The pedestrian walked at ment whatever, but, believing him to be his peril, and numerous minor accidents sincere in his professions, talked with him occurred. As the evening advanced the with the utmost confidence and did all in his power to aid him. It was then, as a there was no apparent effort made by the Protestant, that he read the books authorities to remedy the wretched state written by Fr. Ignatius, and, at his in- of affairs. The duty of the police to see vitation, visited the monastery and abbey, that ashes or something serving a similar and while there wished to have the sacra- purpose were placed on the sidewalks was ment administered to him, but was re- apparently quite generally overlooked. fused. Through his attachment to Fr. Ignatius he gained many friends from among these who were intimate with the latter, and he was entertained

by many of them.

where he brought his intended wife to the reverend father for his bles-ing upon them. Both were Protestants, but thought so much of him that they knelt on the platform of the railroad station while he blessed them from the car window. His admiration and reverence was so great members of last year's crew, viz,: Brewthat in walking in the streets of Edin- ster, Ives, Hartwell, Ferris and Simms. burgh with the monk he re noved his hat The candidates for the three remaining and refused to wear it until Fr. Ignatius seats are: Klimpke, '92; Balliet, '92; Roginsisted upon his doing so. He and his ers, '93 and Wallis '93. The men will do wife were never Catholic, and when mar- two hours of hard work every afternoon ried they sent to the reverend father a until February, when they will go to the thank offering for what he had done for training table and have their work intheir souls. All this time he was posing creased. as a Christian Protestant, who was putting his Protestantism in the background

for the love of the gospel. The public may imagine the amazement of Fr. Ignatius when he learned that Mr. Gardner, dressed in monastic robes, was giving addresses against popery and rit-ualism under the name of ex-Brother Austin of the Benedictine order, and that his wife was giving lectures to women only on the confessional at Southampton. Extracts from speeches were sent to Fr. Ignatius, who, even then, could hardly believe that any one could be capable of such ingratitude. He told stories about the monk, some of them founded upon misrepresented facts. He repeated one sensational tale about firding Fr. Ignatius lashing himself with the utmost severity, but which was without a vestige of truth. The stories which he told were nearly all caricatures of solemn religious exercises, and his jokes upon phenomena

would be fully as appropriate when told of John Wesley as of Fr. Ignatius. He appears in all sorts of characters, sometimes as ex-Brother Austin and somestimes as the "Pilgrim of the New Forest." Since his conversion from ritualism he has established a mouastery, to which on one occasion he invited a num-ber of young lady friends of Fr. Ignatius, They visited the place with their mothers, and to one of them he gave a crucifix. Here incense, chalice and bells are em-

ployed as in Catholic churches. He claims that Fr. Ignatius is a Jesuit because his name is taken from Heart trouble is the chief ailment. Ignatius Loyola, the founder of the Jesuits, but this is without foundation, as he has no connection whatever with Catholics | election bill and denouncing the Louisior Jesuits. He received the suggestion ana lottery. for adopting the name from a life of Ignatius written by a Protestant, and he assumed it because the struggles of the various firms, damaged the building martyr were somewhat like those which stock to the extent of about \$75,000. were before him, and with the thought that the grand name would serve as an in-spiration to him in his work.

The insinuations, it is said, are all with an object. In England Mr. Gardner has Branch, Va., by a mob of unknown percharged admission fees, which are readily paid by those who are ready to hear attacks on Catholicism, and he has made quite a sum in this manner, whereas all funds received by Fr. Ignatius are turned over to the object for which he has consecrated his life work.

A Compromise Probable. CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 4 .- The New Hampshire extra legislative session will probably adjourn to-day. The Republicans and Democrats will probably compromise and desist from further special legislation.

The car was considerably damaged, and Col. Jewett of Laconia was elected to the one young man was slightly injured. vacant house clerkship.

Woolen Mills Fail. Passaic, N. J., Dec. 4.-The Rittenhouse Manufacturing company, operating extensive woolen mills here, has failed. Liabilities about \$300,000, assets \$20,000 less. The failure was caused by the embarrassment of other houses and the low prices prevailing in the wool market.

Editor George Retires. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Henry George announces his retirement from The Stand- 1846, when he was 20, and was breveted

EXPERIMENTING WITH LYMPH. Professors at Yale College Have Pa

tients Under Treatment.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 4.—The Palladium, in its issue of to-day, has the following:
A small package of Professor Koch's lymph was received in this city direct from Heidelborg by Professor Rocal H LATEST ATTACK UPON HIM.

In the case of the Yale biological laboratory. Professor Chittenden has a wide acquaintance among the savants A Little Inside History Concerning Rev.

Mr. Gardner's Statements, Vouched for by a Boston Newspaper.

a wide acquaintance among the Savants of Germany, where he lived for some years. Professor J. P. C. Foster was placed in charge of the lymph, and in the presence of Professors Chittenden and Francis Bacon of New Haven and Dr. Barstow of Flushing, L. L., he administered a dose by hypodermic syringe to a serious conference of Professors Chittenden and Francis Bacon of New Haven and Dr. Barstow of Flushing, L. L., he administered a dose by hypodermic syringe to a serious conference of Professors Chittenden and Francis Bacon of New Haven and Dr. Barstow of Flushing, L. L., he administered a dose by hypodermic syringe to a serious conference of Professors Chittenden and Francis Bacon of New Haven and Dr. Barstow of Flushing, L. L., he administered a dose by hypodermic syringe to a serious conference of Professors Chittenden and Francis Bacon of New Haven and Dr. Barstow of Flushing, L. L., he administered a dose by hypodermic syringe to a serious conference of Professors Chittenden and Francis Bacon of New Haven and Dr. Barstow of Flushing, L. L., he administered a dose by hypodermic syringe to a serious conference of Professors Chittenden and Francis Bacon of New Haven and Dr. Barstow of Flushing, L. L., he administered a dose by hypodermic syringe to a serious conference of Professors Chittenden and Francis Bacon of New Haven and Dr. Barstow of Flushing, L. L., he administered a dose by hypodermic syringe to a serious conference of Professors Chittenden and Professors Chittenden Boston, Dec. 4.—The Transcript has patient suffering from pulmonary tuber-culosis. The dose was one-half the minihe following:

Fr. Ignatius and his methods were atand the reaction noted in cases abroad gentleman who says his information is based on the very best authority, which cannot possibly be challenged, makes these statements as true in every particulymph is only sufficient for a test in these Mr. Gardner owes his reputation to the cases, and it will be useless to make ap attacks which he makes upon Fr. Igna- plication for treatment of other cases. It

BOSTONIANS' TRIALS.

Boston, Dec. 4. - The long-suffering to the rescue. But whatever degree of testant lay reader, and the reason which he gave for professing the extreme regard and love for Fr. Ignatius was that he preached the gospel and made that the preached the gospel and made that the one thing necessary for salvation. one thing necessary for salvation.

Mr. Gardner then became perfectly threatened it through the medium of his lungs, now threatened it through the medium of his

The Tariff Commission Scheme. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-The proposition providing for a commission to investigate the subject of the tariff and examine For nearly two years he traveled about manufacturers and their profits, to report England and assisted Fr. Ignatius in the with recommendations concerning tariff meetings which he was holding, but act-legislation, is identical with the Plumb ing all the while as a devout Protestant amendment to the McKinley bill, which who did this for the love of the gospel passed the senate and was stricken out in which was being so effectively preached. the house. Members of the ways and The last time he appeared in public as the friend of Fr. Ignatius was at Edinburgh, mission is wholly unnecessary, and they

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 4.-The candidates

Women as Lay Delegates. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Enough returns are in, says The Philadelphia Methodist. to show that Methodist women have been voted the right to seats in the general conference as lay delegates. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A cattle thief was lynched by Texas

More coal miners in Alabam a hav oined the strikers. Four men were killed by a boiler exploion at Berwick, Pa. Mr. Pearey, a murderess, was sentenced

be hanged in England.

Mother-of-pearl workmen in Vienna are eported in great distress. The mutilated body of a young girl was found in a forest near Berne. Two firemen were killed and two others njured at a big fire in Detroit.

Democrats are surprised at their big majority for mayor in Fall River. Dr. Ko h refuses the grant of money proposed by the German government. A cable message to The New York Evening Post predicts Parnell's final de-

feat. The proposed marriage of the Duke of Orleans and Archduchess Marguerite Sophie has been abandoned. Admiral Porter's health is very precari-

ous. He is unable to leave his room. The National Farmers' Alliance passed resolutions protesting against the Lodge

Fire in the five-story building, No. 37

Leonard street, New York, occupied by various firms, damaged the building and Thad Fowlkes, the negro murderer of Capt. Clancey, of the Danville and Mecklenburg railroad, was lynched about

Hascal L. Taylor, a millionaire of Buffalo, has purchased Radnor park, in the western suburbs of the city, for \$20,000. Mr. Taylor proposes to establish an asylum for the cure of persons addicted to the opium habit. As a Portland and Rochester train was

approaching the station at Gorham, Me., the rear truck of the last car left the main track for a siding, forcing the car against The impression left by the young czare

vitch at Vienna, was that he greatly disliked the cares and ceremonies of state and would have given anything to be able to go about unknown and unrecognized. He seemed absolutely bewildered by the frigid etiquette with which he was hedged Gen. Cadmus M. Wilcox, a soldier in the

Mexican war, and afterward of the southern Confederacy, died at Washington in his 65th year. He was a anative of North Carolina, was graduated at West Point in ard, the weekly paper he founded four first lieutenant for brave conduct as gearsage.

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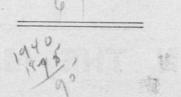
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Nine Years' Journey of a I Nine years ago a woman in wrote a letter to her husband, who had gone out to Brazil. had left when the mail reache ever since this letter has been through numerous postoffices ent parts of the world, always in the wake of the husband's s parture. It was recently reta the German dead letter office has restored it with scrupulous the sender. The letter was da 16, 1881.—London Tit-Bits.

Invited the Crowd to Eat Ora T. A. Melter purchased 5,00 oranges and placed them on Co wharf, foot of Ocean street, for tribution. The only proviso w the eater should quarter the fr place the peel in a barrel of standing near. About 4,000 oranges were eaten by the surre crowd, and Mr. Melter got a amount of work done for nothin peeling will be shipped to Englan used for medicinal purposes.-Times-Union.

Costly Buildings in Boston The following will give an what Boston is spending upon s its principal buildings: The new house will cost perhaps from \$4,0 to \$5,000,000; the state house exte \$3,000,000; the public library, \$2,50 the syndicate building, on State \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000; the Ames ing, at the foot of Court street, \$70 and the Sears building repairs and

ations, \$300,000.—Boston Letter.

Wasteful Advertising. Discriminating merchants long abandoned the circular and gutte methods of advertising. For the a of hard cash it takes to fairly cir 5,000 hand bills you can place an a ive ad. in a reputable and well lated newspaper in a way to bring times the returns that can possibly from the older and nearly o' solete od of announcement.

People buy a newspaper to re they do not buy or want the gutter and they don't read it. Not one in ten ever glances at the dodger t thrust in his hand at the street of before he consigns it to the gutter only consents to receive it at all o sympathy for the poor fellow v making a more or less honest eff get rid of his armful of bills; and the fellow in ten who does look at the do first sweeps the horizon with his we eye to see that no one observes him ing the affair! An announcement in this way-or not at all-isn't goi startle any one by the magnitude

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180-Stanley and Emin Pasha reached Baga-

moyo, Africa, where an Egyptian steamer was placed at their disposal; Emperor William, of nany, sent his congratulation Mine Years' Journey of a Letter. Nine years ago a woman in Germany wrote a letter to her husband, a sailor, who had gone out to Brazil. His vessel had left when the mail reached there; ever since this letter has been rambling through numerous postoffices in differ-

ent parts of the world, always arriving in the wake of the husband's ship's departure. It was recently returned to the German dead letter office, which has restored it with scrupulous care to the sender. The letter was dated Oct. 16, 1881.—London Tit-Bits.

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WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

STYLES THAT ARE APPROVED AT HOME AND ABROAD.

All About the Long Cloaks Whose Ample Folds Envelop the Wearer from Head to Toe-Cloaks Especially Designed for Carriage and Evening Wear.

As our readers already know the winter wraps are either very short or very long. The new long cloaks take on some of their old names, as the "pelisse," which this eason means a belted affair with a gored skirt. "Elizabethan" is the name accorded to a comfortable cloak whose ample folds will cover without crushing the costume beneath it, and designed for carriage and



LONG CLOAK WITH MEDICI COLLAR-EVEN

In our cut are shown two long cloaks, one especially designed for evening wear and high Medici collar bordered with beaver. Two rows of beaver also encircle theatricals. Wilton Lackage has a theatricals. Wilton Lackage has a in the hotel line that were for a long searched with the strict theatricals.

Correct Styles in Boots and Shoes. Handsome buttoned boots for dressy afternoon wear are made of glove kid, with wide foxing of patent leather. They are cut in English fashion, with pointed Piccadilly toes, perforated across to give straight tips, and are also perforated James, conceived the idea of the knife. French calfskin, cut high about the ankle, T. A. Melter purchased 5,000 sweet transpers and placed them on Concord's wharf, foot of Ocean street, for free distribution. The only provise was that The only proviso was that by a strap and buckle; for dress these slip- be a protection against such accidents. the eater should quarter the fruit and pers have the high Louis Quinze heel, but

or embroidered with fine beads in small The following will give an idea of sprays, stars or fleurs-de-lis. Quilted satin what Boston is spending upon some of slippers or low shoes are worn in the mornits principal buildings: The new court ing, in colors to match the breakfast dress. came known as the bowie knife.—New Toilet slippers and mules are made of Suede kid or of quilted satin, with sharply pointed toe and French heel. To wear

A Unique Wedding Dress. Discriminating merchants long ago herewith presented of a bridal dress show Cruz, in the West India Islands. Her abandoned the circular and guttersnipe ing the newest features as regards cut and owner, Mr. S. Penthany, of Santa Cruz, methods of advertising. For the amount of hard cash it takes to fairly circulate satin duchesse, with drapery of chiffon of the old craft which was taken as the



WEDDING DRESS WITH SEAMLESS BODICE. The most notable features of this gown are the seamless bodice arranged in the Well, we will just say in The News fashionable style and the sleeves, which day that you have more trade than you are wide rather than high, in accordance with the latest vogue.

An Item About Gloves.

be worn outside the sleeves again. The gauntlet and mousquetaire shapes, both slightly modified, will be the gloves most the task of putting on the glove easy. Russia leather gloves are and will be in much demand this season. In the matter of colors leather and brown and wine shades are the thing at present. More pronounced tints are little sought after.

Rational Fashions.

straight skirts going out of vogue, in spite of the talk about paniers and flounces. Of this number there are 250 full grown Johns and 320 Williams. The fittle drapery that is worn amounts to a few wavy lines at the top of the skirt. Fashion was never more rational than at present. Now the high shoulders have come down there isn't even a protuberance to object to.

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COFFEE—Rio easy: fair cargoes 19½c.

PORK—Unchanged; mess \$10.50 to 12.00; extra prime \$10.50 to 11.00.

BEEF—Steady: beef hams quiet; cut meats

THISTLEDOWNS.

They tremble gently o'er us, And waver with the breeze To flutter fair before us— But if we think to seiz

Those bits of lightness, floating Elusive, fairy wise, Beneath our fingers darting They quiver toward the skies.

They sail along serenely, And then, like tricksy elves, Dart swift aside, and meanly Evade our longing selves

And if perchance we win them The touch must subtle be Which holds the grace within them, Yet lets them poise as free.

Such are those rare creations With fleeting beauty fraught, Our airy inspirations,
The thistledowns of thought.

Fads of the Footlights. a curious study. Nearly every person on the stage any length of time betrays a leaning to some particular thing outside of her or his profession, a conspicuous weakness. The lovely Sadie Mar- ica, he worked with magnificent success. tinot, whose imported dresses excite the and now at the age of 48 years, when upon woman world, has a weakness for her his ill-gotten savings it was his purpose pretty self. She uses paper with an to settle down and reform for respectaetching of herself in one corner. Georgie Cayvan has a collection of thirty scrap-books. Emma Carson and Marie Jan-books. Emma Carson and Marie Janbooks. Emma Carson and Marie Jansen like cats. Rose Coghlan spends a great deal of time on a couple of big like cats. Rose Coghlan spends a years at least. It would be impossible to over-estimate an overcoat.

Lillie Alliston has rare bric-a-brac and high Medici collar bordered with students whom he coached in amateur man of money. in maple brown cloth lined with squirrel try has many fine photographs with auand trimmed with beaver, while fur fur tographs. Mollie Thompson is proud of menterie ornaments cover the shoulders in for bugs. He is an authority on enthat all the risk was his and half the tomology. Milnes Levick is in love with profits theirs. pipes.—Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Bowie Knife.

Much has been said and written regarding the origin of the bowie knife. The fact is that Rezin P. Bowie, not around the foxing. Similar boots, with The invention was the result of an acci-French calf foxing and low heels, are worn dent. Col. Rezin P. Bowie was a planter between the thumb and the forefinger. parts.

standing near. About 4,000 of the oranges were eaten by the surrounding and Mr. Melter got a goodly those for home wear have low heels. Straps over the instep are on other stylish slippers, and the Pompadour slippers have a wide tongue and buckle of cut steel, silent to make a knife of it having a cross piece betwith hilt and blade, so that it would be impossible to be entired to make a knife of it having a cross piece betwith hilt and blade, so that it would be impossible to be entired. ly driven through a man's hand. In ver, gold, or Rhinestones.

ly driven through a man's hand. In
Low cut slippers are still very popular in this way did the bowie knife originate, too hot for him, went abroad, where he

doubtless be pleased with the illustration | carrier between St. Thomas and Santa full sail. The picture is a good one and

"How much of the original craft is there now?" asked the reporter. "The keelson and main tributors of the hull which are laid in the construcvears to come."

What a story would the history of this old craft make!-Bangor News.

An Illuminated Fountain. The apparatus employed in the electric fountain in Lincoln park, Chicago, is quite simple. A number of arc lamps with horizontal carbons and each provided with a parabolic reflector are located in a vault or cavern beneath the fountain pool. Openings covered by plate glass and inclosed by brick spouts, permit of the upward projection of the light into the streams of water and spray. By ed with a parabolic reflector are located the streams of water and spray. By means of colored glass slides interposed between the lamp and the lower openings in the spouts a great variety of beautiful combination effects are secured .-Western Electrician.

Quinine is robbed of its bitter taste by combining it with sugar of milk and some bicarbonate of soda. Capsicum, ginger or other aromatics are also used in combination with quinine to prevent As high authority as Miss Mantalini its disagreeable head symptoms and for tells in Pall Mall Budget that gloves will other valuable improvement in its ad-

The badger is by no means unworthy How is this? Does The News charge in vogue. The latter is furnished with a broad welt and a couple of buttons to make very plucky, persistent little animal not so industrious as the beaver, perhaps, but capable of a great deal of endurance, and sufficiently brave in his own defense, though ordinarily quiet and inoffensive.

> The Philadelphia City Directory shows that more than 12,000 persons by the There are no symptoms of the plain name of Smith reside within her limits.

THE WORLD WAS HIS.

Jimmy Lyons Has a Remarkable Criminal Record.

HE WORKED HIS PLANS WELL

And Invariably Escaped Detection-His Romantic Marriage and Subsequent Exposure-Now Believed to Be Rich.

Boston, Dec. 4.-Jimmy Lyons, who gave himself up recently to the authorities of Connecticut, where he was sentenced Tuesday to two years in the state Fads of the Footlights.

The fads of actresses and actors form one of the best known all-round thieves that the world ever saw. Beginning his career in Boston about thirty years ago, he soon realized that, in matters of crime, like Monte Christo, "the world was his." In all parts of Europe, as well as Amer-

postpone his enjoyment of liberty for two

dogs given her by Lester Wallack. Her- the sauve intelligence, the dignified carbert Kelcey, who divides time with Bob riage and social possibilities of this man Hilliard as a stage beauty, never wears as he was in the height of his prosperity,a score of years ago.

Stylish in dress and prepossessing in appicked up in the Orient. Minnie Palmer pearance, he did not condescend to perpe goes in for etchings. Stuart Robson is his idea of business as begging is below said to love old books. Francis Wilson earning. Though not possessed of an exis crazy on the subject of Napoleon. He tensive education, he was superficially one which may be worn on the street and has a big bronze bust of the emperor, well condition, and would pass anywhere The former is of cloth, finished with a yoke given him by some Columbia college for all he claimed to be—a young business

son undetected and even unsuspected, except by those in authority who were asnishes the high collar. Handsome passe her four banjos. Harry Edwardes goes daring fellow on, knowing at all events sociated with him, and who urged the

> At Parker's, the Tremont, Revere and other leading hotels of that day, Jimmy lived when in Boston, and when abroad the best in the land was only good enough for him.

His Romantic Marriage.

Especially attractive to women, he soon acquired social position, and culminated his season of prosperity by marrying a daughter of one of the oldest families in by athletic young women when taking long walks. For general wear are thick cattle he attacked a young steer, which cattle he attacked a young steer. soled boots of malt kid, with low vamp of glossy French kid, and broad patent leather tips. For winter are laced boots of through his hand making an under the struck his hund on the done of through his hand making an under the last. The marriage was the outcome of a brief romance in which the dashing and as he had his hand on the done way at the low as he want un with he can did through his hand making an under the last. The marriage was the outcome of a brief romance in which the dashing the last and as he had his hand on the done way at the low as he want un with he can did the last. through his hand, making an ugly cut rogue and a pretty schoolgirl played the

But what consternation was caused in the social circles of Boston, Somerville, Cambridge and Arlington when the truth of Lyons' life was known is still well re-membered by the older residents of those Picking up an old file he ordered the places. A divorce followed, and after

French kid, patent leather and in un and it was never intended for other than has spent the greater part of his life since. rench kid, patent leather and in the dressed kid of white, black, pearl, gray and tan shades. Satin slippers and low oxford ties are studded with steel or jet, his own knife so prominently into notice of the dressed kid of white, black, pearl, gray a hunting knife; but James Bowie improved the original weapon, and brought worker. If he were about to plan a scheme he would go to a certain hotel, bis own knife so prominently into notice by the use he made of it in personal en- register, spend money freely and favorcounters that the improved weapon be- ably impress himself upon every attache from the manager down to the bell boys. He then, when suspicion was averted,

under the ban of suspicion.

After amassing a fortune, which by several downfalls in court was partially consumed, he disappeared, only to be heard vessel was rounding a coral reef under from in Europe, where he travelled for a time with great "professional" success. In the lines of the craft are well brought | Glasgow, Scot., he was convicted and given seven years, after serving which he returned to this country, thinking to avoid notoriety, and having no thought that the Connecticut case was hanging over him. His arrest in Boston last April availed the hull which are laid in the construc-tion of her are still there," said Mr. Pen-ance with some of the local powers that be, thany, "and they are good for many and it was only upon the thought of suffering a fine that he consented to give

himself up.

The decision is a great surprise to everybody in police and criminal circles. It is known that Jimmy is fluancially well

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-Dec. 3.

on there was very little interest. The New York Market.

The Boston Market. Aspinwall Land Fitchburg pref 84
Fremn's Bay Land 4/6
Newport Land 11/7
West End Land 2015
Atchison 311/5
Boston & Lowell 17/6
Boston & Maine 11/6
Boston & Prov 253
Wisconsin Central 16/7
Union Pacific 491/3
Boscon & Prov 253
Wisconsin Central 18/6
Central Mass 191/4
do pref 361/4
Eastern 89
Eastern 89
Erie Tel 48
New England Tel 50

The Produce Market. New York. Dec. 3.—FLOUR—Unsettled; city mills \$5 10 to 5 45; city mills patents \$5 15 to 5 85; winter wheat, low grades, \$3 45 to 3 90; do fair to fancy \$3 90 to 5 15; do patents \$4 45 to 5 50; Minnesota ciear \$4 15 to 5 00; do straights \$4 40 to 5 25.

WHEAT—Duli; No 2 red \$1 02% elevator; No 3 red 92% elevator; No

OORN-Dull; No 2, 61 to 61½c elevator. OATS-Dull: No 3, 48½; No 1. 50c; western 4° to 51c.

IN FAVOR OF RECIPROCITY.

Dominion Secretary of State Surprises People of Canada.

OTTAWA, Dec. 4.—A great political sensation has been created by the action of Hon. J. A. Chapleau, Dominion secretary of state, in abandoning his protection of the state, in abandoning his protection. tionist views and declaring for stricted reciprocity with the United States. Mr. Chapleau, who is a member of Sir John Macdonald's government, was dispatched from here last week to conduct the bye-election in Napierville, Que. When he reached the county he declined to allow a straight government supporter to be nominated, but put in the field F. X. Paradis, an avowed advocate of unrestricted reciprocity.

Perhaps the most remarkable incident of a meeting at St. Remi was the position after the reading of the journal, the taken by Mr. Chapleau, secretary of state. speaker stated the pending business to be He announced that there was a consider the further consideration of the copyright able chasm between his colleagues and bill. himself regarding the McKinley bill.

Mr. Simonds of Connecticut (in charge of the bill) stated that the friends of the for Canada; he believed it was a verilable measure were willing to have a vote taken the control of the bill stated that the friends of the bill stated that the bill calamity. He objected to Canada going immediately, but expressed his readiness on her knees to ask for reciprocity, but he would even deelare for the freest interdesire. between Canada and the United States, first section of the bill, on the ground that but on an equal and just basis.

but on an equal and just basis.

He went further even than this; he said he would support free trade, if it was necessary to further the interests of the change in the law so far as it referred to change in the law so far as it referred to country; and, as if this were not enough, he supported Mr. Paradis because he had argued that the bill changed the tariff declared himself independent, and he had a higher opinion of him than if he were a was concerned. So that the first effort of

TWO RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Lives Lost. west-bound freight broke in two wnen half way between Bridgeport and Fairfield, and the next to the last car jumped the track while crossing a trestle bridge that the crossing a trestle bridge it anything but exclusive. The idea of the track who owned the track who the track while crossing a trestle bridge and plunged into the creek twenty-five feet below. A brakeman who was riding on top jumped and escaped injury. The last car was thrown across the rails, obstructing traffic several hours. The Boston express, en route for New York, crashed into the wreck, but owing to the

New Bedford, Dec. 4.—Seven cars of a freight train left the track at Howlands and were piled in a promiscuous wreck on a promiscuous wreck the track. Passengers on incoming and dividual of a foreign nation could get any outgoing trains had to be transferred around the wreck. One of the cars was around the wreck. One of the cars was chinery for one of the cotton mills here.

Down an Elevator Well. CINCINNATI, Dec. 4.-Kon. Isaac N. Jor bill was: Yeas, 139; nays, 95, so the bill dan, a prominent lawyer of this city, who had been a member of the Forty-eighth from the third floor to the basement. His but would reserve what he had to say as a head was crushed and death was instandreply to such objections or criticism

Parnellites Vote for the Land Bill. mons the amendment moved by Mr. Ellist chusetts when he heard it how the senate declaring that the Irish land purchase bill amendment differed from the bill as it was an unsafe measure as regarded the imperial exchequer, and that it was unjust to the occupier of the land, was rejected in the first place, contained a proposal for by a vote of 245 to 137, the Parnellites, including Messrs. Parnell and Healy, supporting the amendment. Closure was Although he supposed that every senator carried by a similar majority. The bill thought that the present system might be " then passed its second reading by a vote of 268 to 130. Mr. Parnell and his follow- at committee that it was not wise to iners transferred, their votes to the govern- corporate a provision on that subject in N. Y., South

coaster, a peaceful common carrier of the property would be left undisturbed, Dakota and Nebraska, Mr. Voorhees house bill and senate substitute. merchandise, a slaver and a pirate, and and Jimmy would beat a retreat and per- having charged the situation to the fact All fashions pertaining to weddings are now in order, hence our fair readers will doubtless be pleased with the illustration herewith presented of a bridal dress showo'clock by the election bill coming up as south. The returns of the election showed

About Apportionment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.- The census comnittee is busily at work on the congrest tremists, with a meager majority in both

Seventeen Years for Forgery. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Albert Smith, who was convicted in the general sessions of forgery in the first degree in raising a seven-share certificate of Lake Short stock to a seventy-share certificate, was stock to a seventy-share certificate, was sentenced by Judge Fitzgerald to seven-suppression of the colored vote in the suppression vote in the suppre teen years imprisonment in state prison. south was a thing manifestly in question Smith was a member of the firm of Mills, Robeson & Smith, bankers and brokers Smith was a member of the firm of Mills, Robeson & Smith, bankers and brokers and perpetrated a number of similar for geries.

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Presidential Nominations.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The president sent to the senate the following nominations: Lathrop B. Kinney, to be probating the presentatives in the lower house of conjudge in Sevier county, Utah (to correct judge in Sevier county, Utah (to correct judge in Sevier county, Utah (to correct judge in Sevier county).

Mr. Turple then made a constitutional argument against the power of congress to pass a law regulating the election of representatives in the lower house of conjudge in Sevier county, Utah (to correct judge in Sevier county, Utah (to correct judge in Sevier county). judge in Sevier county, Utah (to correct gress. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Immediately after the senate adjourned the Democratic senations held a well-attended caucus to decide upon a course of action in regard to the federal elections hill it was an interest to the federal elections hill it was an interest to the federal elections hill it was an interest to the federal elections hill it was an interest to the federal elections hill it was an interest to the federal elections hill it was an interest to the federal elections hill it was an interest to the federal elections hill it was an interest to the federal elections hill it was an interest to the federal elections hill it was an interest to the federal elections hill it was an interest to the federal elections hill it was an interest to the federal elections and the federal elections hill it was an interest to the federal elections and the federal elections hill it was an interest to the federal elections and the federal elections hill it was an interest to the federal elections hill it was an interest to the federal elections hill it was an interest to the federal elections and the federal elections hill it was an interest to the federal elections are interest. act of congress approved Sept. 30, 1890.

dend of 9.85 per cent. in favor of the cred to defeat it. This means that an effort 8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. itors of the Lancaster National bank of will be made to prolong the debate with Clinton, Mass. This makes in all 100 per the object of defeating the bill. cent. of principal and full interest claims proved, amounting to \$171,581. The bank failed in January, 1886. Shut Off.

WORCESTER, Dec. 4.—The state gas and electric light commissioners published a decision denying the petition of the Worcester Gaslight company for authority to engage in the business of electric lighting. The company proposed to buy out the electric light plant.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Senator Cullom said that at the first opportunity he would ask the senate to consider the bill agreed to at last session, placing the telegraph companies under jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission. The bill is drawn somewnat on the line of the interstate act, passed in 1888. It deals are

HOUSE PASSES IT.

Debated in the Senate-Democrats Will Oppose It-Mr. Cullum's Bill Govern ing Telegraph Companies.

change of products of land, sea and forest Mr. Springer of Illinois criticised the

the McKinley bill and after the election was to make it more impossible to import articles from abroad, notwithstanding the Both Delay Traffic Several Hours-No statement of the president that importa-

tions were increasing.
Mr. Peters of Kansas expressed his op-South Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 4.—A west-bound freight broke in two when involved in the bill. Mr. Breckinridge of involved in the bill. Mr. Breckinridge of

crashed into the wreck, but owing to the the intention of the bill was public honslow speed no serious results followed. loaded with hogs and another with ma- United States. The measure was in the honest line of reciprocity. The vote of the passage of the copyright

THE ELECTIONS BILL

the boy as he went up with the cab did business" the election. Mr. Hoar said not close the door entirely. Mr. Jordan, that as he had made a few comprehensive being absorbed, did not notice the cab had remarks to the senate when he reported gone up, and so opened the door and stepped into the open hatchway. His fall was he would not now open the discussion,

might be made to the bill. Mr. Gray said that he dld not discover LONDON, Dec. 4.-In the house of com- in the speech of the senator from Massa-

Mr. Hoar explained that the house bill

an abstinence from voting-an abstinence much greater in Massachusetts and other northern states than elsewhere. The exmittee is busily at work son the congressional apportionment bill, and has made some progress. A carvass of both sides of house shows that a bill making no reduction in the members elected from any state meets general favor. If this plan should be adopted it would increase the membership of the house to 356. This is on a basis of about 178,00) population to a district.

Seventeen Years for Forgery.

Trains Leave

On and after Oct. 13, 1890.

Trains Leave

QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—6.11, 6.55, 7.27, 7.33, 7.38, 7.52, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.18, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 A. M.; 12.05, 1.02, 1.17, 1.42, and widely prevalent. The recent census would show that in the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois there were about 250,000 colored to the suppression of the colored vote, and therefore proceeded to revolutionize the whole method of congressional elections. There had been a suppression patent, well known and undeniable some patent, well known and undeniabl people; yet in those states no colored NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Albert Smith, who man had ever served as governor or been Presidential Nominations.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The president

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Washington, actual, absolute, unconditional argument against the power of congress

A. M.; 12.00

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. - Immediately after the federal elections bill. It was announced after the caucus had adjourned RETURN 6.35.6.45.7.1 Squared Up.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The comptroller of the currency has declared a final division of the currency has

> TELEGRAPH COMPANIES. A Bill Giving the Interstate Commission Supervision Over Them.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Senator Cullom

the electric light plant.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 4.—Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont Snow; warmer; easterly, shifting to north westerly winds.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; Rain or snow; winds shifting to northwesterly; colder, except in western Massachusetts, warmer. The temperature will fall 16 degrees in Rhode Island, Connecticut and at Boston.

The bill is drawn somewnat on the line of the interstate act passed in 1888. It declares discriminations, greater charges for longer than shorter distances, rebates, drawbacks. etc., to be unlawful. The telegraph companies are allowed, under the bill, to do business for the United States and for state and municipal corrections and for the press at lower rates than are charged for social or business messages; but the measure provides that no discriminations, greater charges for longer than shorter distances, rebates, drawbacks. etc., to be unlawful. The telegraph companies are allowed, under the bill, to do business for the United States and for state and municipal corrections, so the bill, to do business for the United States and for state and municipal corrections and for the press at lower rates than are charged for social or business messages; but the measure provides that no discriminations, from the bill, to do business for the United States and for state and municipal corrections are charged for social or business for the United States and for state and municipal corrections. In the bill, to do business for the United States and for state and municipal corrections. In the bill, to do business for the United States and for state and municipal corrections. The bill is drawn somewhat on the line of the interstate act passed in 1888. It declares discriminations, greater charges for longer than shorter distances, rebates, drawbacks. etc., to be unlawful. The telegraph companies are allowed, under the bill, to do business for the United States and for state and municipal corrections. In the bill is drawn somewhat

that anybody will shew poor plug Tobacco when they can get the genuine

PUG TOBACCO at any store. It has No superior, and No equal at the brice.

It is worth it. There's profit and pleasure for YOU in OLD HONESTY Tobacco John Finzer & Bros, Louisville, Ky.

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POSTAL SERVICE. QUINCY POST OFFICE. Mails Arrive. Mails Close. 7.15 A.M. 9.35 " 12.25 P.M. 6.20 A.M. Boston, 9.00 " 12.15 P.M. 6.25 " 6.30 "

> tion 12.45) and 4.15 P.M. W. W. ADAMS. Postmaster.

Collections

From Boxes at 5.45,

Deliveries.

At 7.30 A. M. (12.30 P.

Old Colony.

RETURN.-5.45, 6.45, 7.35,

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-

RETURN.-6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17, 9.40,

QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.

6.07, 6.51, 7.23, 7.35, 8.08, 9.15, 9.56, 10.54 A. M.; 12.02, 1.38, 2.46, 4.03, 5.37, 6.11, 7.07, 8.07, 9.03, 10.21 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.27 A. M.; 1.42, 6.11, 9.12, 10.57 P. M. RETURN.—6.45, 7.35, 9.40, 11.02 A. M. 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.00, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00 7.05, 10.00 P. M.

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—6.08, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11, 11.04 a. m.; 1.46, 3.45, 5.27, 6.20, 10.07 p. m. RETURN.-6.35, 8.00, 9.40 A. M.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON — 6.12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 A. M.; 1.50, 3.55, 5.31, 6.24, 10.11 P. M. RETURN.-6.35, 8.00, 9.40 A. M.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINOY.—6.48, 8.17, 10.00 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 p. m.

GEO. L. CONNOR, Gen'l Pass'r Agt. J. R. KENDRICK,

QUINCY BAILY LEDGER.

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Henry B. Vinton, M. K Pratt,

Today's Almanac.—December 4. High water at 5.00 A. M. and 5.00 P. M. Sun rises at 6.57; Sets at 4.12. Moon rises 11.49. Last Quarter Dec. 4.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Paul Revere Post G. A. R. elect officers this evening. A singing school will be organized at the

First church tonight. Quite a little snow fell yesterday, but the

rain took it all away. Many who doubtless expected a sleigh ride Wednesday night got left.

Public installation of the officers elect of Rural Lodge tomorrow evening.

Receptions were in order Wednesday

Master John Carter of Quincy Neck is quite sick with pneumonia.

The Daily Ledger can now be found

The quarries have been deserted for most of the week, but few of the men being at Mayor over Independent and Labor canwork.

The Chapel Builders of the Congregational church have an entertainment this

The DAILY LEDGER of Friday or Saturday afternoon, 2.30, to ladies only; subday will contain sketches of the Ward ject—"The Priest, the Woman, the Confes-

Station A. West Quincy. Mr. Kimball hear this fearless and gifted orator, who has come out of the Roman church and is would like a few news-boys.

Ward Three claims the honor of being ahead. Go hear him tomorrow evening. the only ward to celebrate the election of their Republican councilmen Tuesday night.

Hospital had a meeting last evening at the residence of Dr. F. S. Davis, Chestnut

The LEDGER man had a lively race with his hat down Hancock street this morning, out he was not the only one seen chasing

Mr. John Shaw, of Point Holes, while walking home from the depot last evening slipped on the ice and sprained his ankle very badly.

S. H. Spear says he can trace several sales directly to advertising in the DAILY LEDGER, and recommends the paper as an advertising medium.

George C. Adams was an usher at the wedding of Miss Elsie Alger West and Oliver Ames, 2d, at the Arlington street church, Boston, Wednesday.

Don't delay longer, subscribing for the DAILY LEDGER, for you are missing many good things if you don't see each issue: \$5 per year, or the PATRIOT and LEDGER for \$6 per year in advance.

The committee of Mt. Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F., are perfecting arrangements to of Weymouth a right royal good time next Tuesday evening on the occasion of their

C. H. Hardwick is having gas put into his house on Washington street in place of GEORGE N. NASH, the electric lights—owing to the refusal of the company to allow him a discount of five months-while he and his family were in Europe.

Hancock street which was resurfaced between Granite and School streets, affords top dressing was probably started by the frost, and the snow and rain during the night carried it off. an interesting study this morning. The

Grand Protector John A. Williams and Grand Guide I. M. Waitt of Boston made au official visit to Maple lodge No. 313, Knights and Ladies of Honor of this city last evening; owing to the storm only about thirty members were present, the lation was served after which dancing was enjoyed, music being furnished by Litch-

A Point Entertainment.

A sociable for the children was held in the vestry of the corner church, Wednesday evening. A supper was served at six o'clock and about fifty children participated. After which the children were "sociable" and then the following programme was carried out:

Piano Solo, George Gordon. Reading, Bertha Hayden. Reading, Lona Hayden. Reading, Ralph Benedict. Singing by the children. Recitation, Lillie Butterworth. Reading, Miss Harlow. Singing by the children. Singing, Mitchell Sisters. Reading, Miss Mead. Accordion Solo, Ernest Chute.

WEYMOUTH.

Wessagusset Colony, U. O. P. F., held a public meeting last evening addresses being made by Supreme Governor Moses R. Brown, Supreme Treasurer, A. V. Bugbee and Supreme Medical Examiner, Emery Old Colony Depot.

Boston
Ledger Office, 115 Hancock Street, Quincy
Souther's Store, Adams Building, Quincy
Medagern Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Onincy
Medage being interspersed by musical and literary

> exercises Tonight is the last of the three night's festival of the Rice Pudding Club. The entertainment being furnished by Boston

The funeral of Amos Tirrell, Past Grand this afternoon from the Congregational church, and was largely attended. After the services at the church the Odd Fellows took charge and escorted the remains to the East Weymouth Cemetery; the following Past Grands acting as Pall bearers:

Agents, Adams Building, Quincy. N. 19-tf church, and was largely attended. After Z. L. Bicknell, H. F. Bicknell, Asa Morse, Joseph Peaks, Waldo French and Peter

Rev. S. C. Brown former pastor of Wey-

Rev. C. J. Ryder, of Boston, made an address at the quarterly meeting of the Clark Union Christian Endeavor, at North Weymouth, Wednesday evening.

HOLBROOK.

Samuel H. Fairweather, a carpenter and builder of this town filed a petition in insolvency at Dedham, Wednesday. His liabilities amount to over \$5,000.

TODAY'S COURT.

James E. Rixon for being drunk at Randolph, was fined \$8, in default he was com-

The Atlantic Social Club will hold its every afternoon at the store of Thomas first assembly at Music hall Friday evening.

-Brockton has chosen a Republican

Shall the Pope Rule America? The eloquent anti-Jesuit and ex-Roman ist, Evangelist Leyden, will expose the Romish plot to destroy the American Public School system. He will give three great Now that the heat of election is over, do not forget to send your coupons to the Steamer boys.

Ilic School system. He will give that Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6, as follows: Friday evening's subject—"Why the Church of evening's subject—"Why the Church of evening's subject—"Why the Schools?" Sat-Rome condemns the Public Schools." Satsional." Saturday evening, to men only; subject—"The Secret Confession to a Priest The LEDGERS are now for sale daily at Exposed." No true citizen should fail to

now warning his country of the danger

WANTED.

WANTED,—Washing to do at home. Apply at No. 5 Union street, Quincy. 6t

TO LET.

To LET.—In French's building, Chest-nut St., opposite the Congregational church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suitable for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Appl at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-tf

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, CHEAP.-A No. 2 Bar-The funeral of Ames Tirrell, Past Grand of Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., was held J. M. GILSON, 6 Linden Place. Quincy, Dec. 4.

The Estate belonging to the heirs of the late John Page, consisting of a one story and a half cottage house, and about 14,000 feet of land, mouth, died in Warren, Tuesday, in his situated on Foster street.

JOHN PAGE, 104 Hancock St.

Little Monitor."

The Best School Shoe for Misses and Children.

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Paper is made mostly from waste materials, while the waste products of the gas house are more valuable, if possible, than the original substance.—Baltimore Herald.

A MISER SEES SATAN.

THE DEVIL CAUGHT HIM STEALING AN ACTOR'S FIREWOOD.

His Satanic Majesty Was Only Impersonated, but the Hotel Keeper Thought | and ill health. Her first inclination was It Was a Real Vision-Milton Nobles to get away as quickly as possible from Reforms a Penurious Landlord.

Milton Nobles is a brilliant conversationalist and a good story teller. Among the many anecdotes credited to him, the following experience which he relates will prove interesting reading:

In 1867, during my first year of theatrical life, I was a member of a small traveling "Black Crook" company, under the management of the late Tom Davey. We were playing small towns in Wisconsin and Minnesota. One cold January night found us in a little town in Wisconsin, where the theatre and hotel were under one roof, and owned and

run by one man. known to professionals, and there are many stories extant of his peculiarities. He was very wealthy, but a confirmed miser. A stranger entering his hotel all through crowded Fourteenth street would invariably pick him out as the to the vast amusement of the people and porter, and indeed he performed the the overwhelming confusion of the bash most menial offices, even to blacking the ful benefactor, who could hardly reboots of his guests if asked to do so.
Yet he always kept a good hotel. On York Tribune. "show" nights he cleaned out the dressing rooms and acted as janitor in gen-

From the second story of this hotel there was a hallway leading to the stage. I that every family possesses a Bible, a The actors were usually assigned to the | Dictionary and a copy of Shakespeare. rooms along this hall, and would occa- This impression, like many popular imsionally use their rooms as dressing rooms at night, a proceeding to which the old | The Bibles thus hired out are expensive man seriously objected. The old man ones and suitable to hand over to a let himself in with a pass key, and if the favoring the family in question with a gas was left burning he would turn it call or visit. Such an interesting reout. He would also gather every stick ligious episode in the life of a fashionof wood from the rooms and redeposit able family as the appearance of a bishop them in the big box at the top of the is usually known in advance, and the office stairs.

wings. The feet were long and pointed, with cloven hoofs; there was a close fitting skull cap with two protruding horns. 1 made the face a flaming red, with large pieces of green foil paper under the eyes. There were a large skull and cross

tail was forked at the end and illuminat- eye could reach. They seemed to be ed with foil papers. As I completed this satanic toilet I could hear the orchestra distant plains to the Platte to get water, playing the ballet music of the grotto and would plunge in and swim across scene, so I knew that I should not be wanted for at least twenty minutes. I by thousands—so numerous were they that they changed not only the color of dropped two or three pieces of pine wood | the water, but its taste, until it was unon the open grate fire, and drawing a fit to drink; but we had to use it. One big chair to one side of the grate seated | night when we were encamped on the myself comfortably for a short snooze, placing my feet in another chair directly in front of the grate, and hitching Za-

miel's forked tail gracefully over my right shoulder. I was just dropping off when the door sneak into the room. His eagle eye but lit on the single gas jet burning at full head. He turned it off quickly and | Century. moved toward the well filled woodbox; he filled his arms full, leaving two or three small pieces as a blind, and turned. This movement brought him face to face with the apparition in the big chair. The darkened room illuminated by the glare from the burning pine added a weird effect to the scene. The wood fell from the nerveless arms, and his lower jaw dropped to the point of dislocation. I remained motionless, staring at him

through my green foil eyes. THE MISER SCARED. to the floor; he must have stood for Among historical works everything rethirty seconds without breathing. Finally his breath came with a gasp and a gurgle. With one hand I gently shook that forked tail, the end of which was standing on a level with my head. Raising my arm slowly I leveled at him the long red foil tipped finger. With a gasp he rushed for the door. As he reached it I stood erect, my back to the reached it I stood erect, my back to the pupils of the public schools.—Exchange fire, scratching my ear with the tip of my tail. The old man gave one glance over his shoulder, and, with an unearthly scream, fell against the door,

hallway intercepted the main hall. In a York Telegram. hallway intercepted the main hall. In a fit of wild extravagance the miser had turned the gas full on and stood staring in the direction of our door. The old man motioned to Tom and asked whether he had seen anybody in the room. Tom and governs herself accordingly when assured him that there was no one in the room. "What! Nothing at all?" "Noth-One day, while out with another lady. ing at all," answered Tom. The old man she was buying cloth for a pair of panta-

It is said that for a year or two after- friend ward he never entered an actor's room to turn down the gas or rob the woodbox; served seats!"—Youth's Companion. but gradually the force of habit became stronger than the terrors of memory. A few years ago he died miserably, leaving

Would Have Preferred Ingratitude. "Ah, then, miss, would you be tellin" poor old woman where St. Mary's

The fashionably dressed young woman thus addressed stopped as she was walking in Broadway and looked down on a ragged old crone, the picture of squalo

the uncanny object, but pity prevailed and she said: "I'm going past the home myself. Follow me and I'll point it out to you

when I reach it." Then she started on again. If the old woman had only been content to follow quietly the young one would have felt sufficiently rewarded for her kindnes

by the consciousness of a good deed done; but the old one began in a loud sing-song to praise the Lord for sending her so kind and beautiful a lady to lead her to the home. "Glory be to God!" she almost shouted

"The Lord rest the souls of all the dead pelongin' to ye! May the heavens be The man has been in recent years well | yer bed, and every hair in yer head a candle'round yer coffin to light ye to glory! Holy mother send ye a rich husband and a fine big family!" and so on,

Renting Out Bibles.

There is a firm in town that hires out Bibles. There is a popular impression pressions, seems to be an erroneous one. Bible is secured in proper time.

The leaves between the old and new I was playing two or three characters | testament are, of course, perfectly blank, in the piece, among others that of Zamiel. | and if a representative of the church My reom was near the stage door, and I | should chance to turn to them he would could hear the orchestra and so tell just how long I could safely remain in the alarmingly destitute of genealogical recroom before my scene would come on. I ords. Such a discovery would strike finished my first character, and taking the family discovered with more horror my costume for the Devil went to my than it would any one else. They seem room to make the change. The dress | willing, however, to take the chances was a combination of flaming red, black | Men who hire out the Bibles demand a and green, tight fitting, with big bat deposit in every case, and charge \$2 night.-New York World.

I think I can truly say that I saw in that region in one day more buffaloes than I have seen of cattle in all my life bones on my breast, with red foil paper I have seen the plain black with them set in the eye sockets. The long scarlet | for several days' journey as far as the such droves that we had to sit up and fire guns and make what fires we could to keep them from running over us and trampling us into the dust. We could hear them thundering all night long: was opened softly, and by a reflection in the ground fairly trembled with vast apthe mirror I could see the old landlord proaching bands, and if they had not been diverted wagons, animals and missed me, half hidden in the big chair, emigrants would have been trodden under their feet.-Gen. John Bidwell in

What New England Reads.

It is interesting to know what are the reading tastes of such a typical New England town as Springfield, Hase. The city report of its public library shows of course, that works of fiction are mos in demand, with Edna Lyall, Walter Besant, E. P. Roe, Amelia B. Edwards, W. D. Howells, Jane Austen, Amelia Barr and Scott, Dickens and Thackeray as the most generally read authors. Next to works of fiction come biogra-The old miser seemed to have grown and theology, in the order named. to the floor; he must have stood to the floor to the

Artificial and Natural Gas. Professor Shaler is of the opinion that what is popularly termed natural gas is and seemed trying to push it through; destined to speedy exhaustion, but he but the door opened in. I took one step thinks its effects on the economic methtoward him, and he gave another screech eds of our civilization are certain to be and tried to jump through the transom.

At that moment Tom Davey, my roommate, pushed the door open and the old man fell across the threshold. He gathered himself quickly and flew wildly into the hall. I explained the situation briefly to Davey. Opening the door he looked down to where the main hall way intercepted the main hall. In a

Looking Forward. Tommy is very hard on shoes and trousers. His mother understands this

tared at him vacantly for a moment and then sneaked down to the office, keeping one eye over his shoulder.

sne was buying cloth for a pair of pantaloons for Tommy, and ordered a good deal more than seemed necessary.

"Why do you get so much?" asked her "Why do you get so much?" asked her

Utilizing Waste.

Blood is manufactured into door knobs; millions for others to squander,—Atlanta shutters and doors are made from wood pulp; sawdust is a most useful article

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QUINCY'S TAXABLE PROPERTY.

Below is given another instalment of the list of taxable property of the city, a certain part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a person having property in each of the Wards may be computed by interested parties. The poll tax is included in the amount of the tax. Tax rate per thousand \$13.60, would watch the doors like a cat, and as fashionable clergyman or a bishop, if a would watch the doors like a cat, and as fashionable clergyman or a bishop, if a Today's list concludes all whose surname begins with "Mc."

WARD ONE.

| To Whom Taxed. | Value. | Tax. |
|--|--------------|------------------------------------|
| McKenzie, John. Salt marsh, 4 acres, | \$250 | \$3 40 |
| McKenzie & Paterson. Stock in trade, | 6,000 | |
| Money and income, | 2,000 | |
| Machinery, | 6,000 | |
| Four horses, | 700 | |
| Derricks, | 600 | |
| Vessels, | 2,000 | |
| Shop, sheds, etc., on Canal street, | 2,500 | |
| Land, 28,650 feet, | 1,100 | |
| Shop and sheds at quarry, | 400 | |
| Land, 8 acres, and quarry, House on Quarry street, | 7,000 | |
| Land, one-half acre, | 400 | |
| Land on Newcomb street, 20,710 feet, | 1 200 | |
| Land on President's hill, 1 1-2 acres, | 1,200 | 424 32 |
| McLaughlin, Charles. House on Field street, | 1,100 | 424 02 |
| Land, 8,380 feet, | 350 | 100 |
| House on Brackett street, | 7,000 | |
| Land, 18,200 feet, | 550 | |
| House on Brackett street, | 500 | |
| Land, one-eighth acre, | 75 | 50 62 |
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| WARD TWO. | | |
| McKenzie, Gordon. Money, stocks, bonds and income, | 1,500 | |
| Carriages, | 50 | 23 08 |
| McNeal, Daniel C. Horse, | 50 | 2 68 |
| WARD THREE. | | |
| McKay, John. House on Liberty street, | 1 900 | |
| Land, 9,450 feet, | 1,800 | 99.00 |
| McKenzie, John. Horse, | 450 | 32 60 |
| Three cows, | 100 | 5 40 |
| McKenzie, Salome. House on Water street, | 150 1,100 | 0 40 |
| Stable and sheds, | | |
| House on Water street, | 150 700 | |
| House on Water street, | 800 | |
| Unfinished house, | 400 | |
| Land, 2 13-16 acres, | 1,800 | 67 32 |
| McKenzie, Mary A. Land on Trafford street, 6,000 feet, | 200 | 2 72 |
| McLean, Angus P. House on Trafford street, | 2,000 | |
| Land, 6,000 feet, | 250 | 32 60 |
| McLennan, John. House on Trafford street, | 2,000 | |
| Land, 6,000 feet, | 250 | 30 60 |
| McLennan, Dr. R. Horse and carriage, | 175 | 2 38 |
| McMillan, Angus. House on Liberty street, | 1,100 | |
| Land, 6,000 feet, | 300 | 19 04 |
| McNeil, Angus. Land on Rodman street, 6,000 feet, | 225 | 3 06 |
| McSherry, Deunis. Land on Liberty street, 7,200 feet, | 350 | 4 76 |
| McVay, James. House on Centre street, | 800 | 44.00 |
| Land, 8,000 feet, | 250 | 14 28 |
| WARD FOUR. | | THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN |
| McKennon, John. Three horses, | 200 | |
| Carriages, | 200 | 8 80 |
| McKenzie, John. Shop on Copeland street, | 100 | 3 36 |
| McLane, Christine and Mary. Land on Buckley street. | 200 | 2 72 |
| McLaughlin, Mary A. Land on Grove street, one-fourth acre. | 300 | 4 08 |
| McLaughlin, Thomas. House on Bates avenue, | 1,000 | 1 1 1 |
| Land, one-third acre, | 400 | 21 04 |
| McLaughlin, William. House on Kent street, | 1,000 | |
| Land, 4,991 feet, | 150 | 17 64 |
| McLeod, Alexander. Horse and cow, | 150 | |
| House on Smith street, | 2,000 | 24.04 |
| Land, | 250 | 34 64 |
| McLeod, David. House on Centre street, Land, 6,000 feet, | 1,100 | 20 02 |
| McNeil, Hector. Land and cellar on Smith street, 5,000 feet, | 225 | 5 44 |
| McNeil, John T. Horse and carriage, | 400 250 | E A |
| House on Willard street, | 1,200 | |
| Stable, | 250 | |
| Land, 6,260 feet, | 450 | 31 24 |
| McNeil, Michael. Land on West street, 11,196 feet, | 350 | 4 76 |
| McNeil, Thomas. Land off Common street, 6,600 feet. | 300 | 6 08 |
| McNeil, Timothy, heirs of. House on Crescent street. | 1,000 | |
| Land, 12,000 feet, | 1,500 | 34 00 |
| McTiernan, John. House and stable, | 1,050 | |
| Land, 27,550 feet, | 1,400 | |
| House on Common street, | 1,200 | 01.10 |
| Land, 11,300 feet, | 700 | 61 16 |
| WARD FIVE. | | |
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| McKay, Mrs. S. T. House on Central avenue, | 1,700 | 27 20 |
| Land, 5,000 feet, | 300 | 21 20 |
| McKie, Mrs. John A. House on Brooks street, Land, 20,000 feet, | 2,200 | 44 88 |
| McVey, George T. Cow, | 1,100 | 77 00 |
| : 10 THE STATE OF T | 1 000 | |
| House on Farrington street, Land, 5,000 feet, | 1,000 | 18 32 |
| , 9,000 2001, | 150 | |

WARD SIX.

McGlynn, Michael and Hannah M. Land on Botolph street,

McKeon, Edward J. Land on Glover avenue, 5,208 feet,

McLane, Hannah. Land on Minot street, 7,313 feet,

McPartland, - House on Walnut street,

4,400 feet,

Land, 9,981 feet,

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

QUINCY, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1890.

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PRESENTS! PRESENTS!

For particulars see Small Bills which will be dis- 1861 and has two enterprising sons. His his education at the Willard school, and has since resided. tributed. Biggest Bargains in Quincy at the

New Shoe Store, The other member of the Ward One dele-94 HANCOCK STREET, TIRRELL'S BLOCK.

LARGEST STOCK! LOWEST PRICES

JAMES O'DONOVAN.

Suits and Overcoats,

Underwear, Shirts and Gloves, Suspenders, secured some improvements at Quincy He has always been a Democrat, and It is granted to but few women to be Neck, heretofore a neglected portion of the served on the town committee during that Umbrellas, &c., &c.

DURCIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

TAKE YOUR

to the Patriot Office.

COUNCILMEN.

bers of Next Year.

One Has Been Round the World Two Times

Most of Them Were Born in This Cttv

The Councilmen-elect are probably very well known to LEDGER readers, but their may be some facts about each that every- Of Ward Three, who has been re-elected, of the youngest of the members-elect, body does not know, and the Leeger was born at Esconia, Pa., and on the young men have been busy finding these out. Their research is given below. The state, going from there at 7 years of age to 29, 1857. His parents moving to Bridgelist does not include the Councilmen-at- Fall River, where he received his educa- water when he was fifteen, he attended the large, Messrs. George W. Morton, Charles tion, after which he was employed in a Bridgewater academy, and later the L. Hammond, Thaddeus H. Newcomb, cotton mill until 1864, when he enlisted in Chauncey Hall school in Boston. He Frederick L. Jones and Roger H. Wilde, the 21st Massachusetts unattached regi-

E. W. H. Bass

member of the present City Council and to Quincy in 1869. has done good service on the Committee on Sewers and Drains. He always works on Sewers and Drains. He always works our High school. He has always been in is a member of the St. John's C. L. & A. man Bass is a prominent Mason, being a Post 88, G. A. R. Past Master of Rural Lodge, a Past Commander of South Shore Commandery, and married in 1862.

The second man on the Ward One ticket, is the well known jeweler of the Centre. The business was established by his father in 1840, and the son succeeded him in 1858. senior, moved to Quincy at the time he established the business here. The Councilman-elect was for many years secretary of the Quincy Lyceum, was twice a candidate for Town Clerk, and in 1870 might have received the Republican nomination lodge, F. & A. M., of Quincy. for Senator. He is prominent in the financial circles of the city, being a trustee of the Quincy Savings Bank and an ex-director of residence is at No. 5 Adams street.

Samuel H. Spear

many foreign ports. He started later to ance in public office. attracted to California by the gold fever. having them well lighted and is in favor a member of the Grand Council. From 1858 to 1886 he was in the furniture of all movements to further the interests business in Quincy, for several years with of the town. Mr. Albert Keating. President Cleveland He is vice-president of the local branch Of Ward Six was born in that part of 1886 and he served one term, being suc- Ranger of the Court of Foresters. ceeded the present year by Warren W. Adams. He is now a dealer in paper hangings, hardware, paints, etc. Mr. Spear was married in 1854 and has a son and two JIIIUIUI U daughters. He is a resident of Granite street.

> Silas B. Duffield, needs no extended notice. He worked entered business for himself on Willard ment has no place.

a retired minister.

John Ellis Drake

trade. At the age of 21 years was engaged firemen's pay increased. lieves that the affairs of the city should be laboring man. conducted as a man would his own business, and make what money we have to use do the most it will. He also believes that the principal streets should be paved Is a member of the present Council and a Journal, of Philadelphia, during 1891. to a Commissioner of public works he be- Co-operative Granite Company, of which he tell of "Mr. Beecher as I Knew Him," and lieves the man should be a practical rather has since continued a director. A year later thousands will gladly listen to her interest-

James Thompson For the third time the leading candidate in

William Henry Warner

as they were "written up" at length be- ment, serving until the close of the war, now treasurer of the A. Storrs & Bement when he again returned to Fall River, Company, 85 Franklin street. The office of shortly after moving to Cambridge, where Councilman will be his first public trust.

and votes for what he regards the best office he voted in favor of the nine hour The Masons is the only society with which interest of the city, whether it be the popular side or otherwise. He is a native of lar side or otherwise. He is a native of lar side or otherwise. He is a native of lar side or otherwise. The bis social life he has many friends and lass a pretty residence on Fenno street. Quincy, born Feb. 13,1842, and a graduate of In his social life he has many friends, and the shoe manufacturing business and has A., serving them as president for three Was one of the successful candidates in for several years managed the Granite years. He is also a member of the Ward Five. He was born in Brooksville.

Lester Merton Pratt

has taken the thirty-second degree. His The new councilman from Ward Three, year, and entering the furniture business main hobby is a game of whist, in which was born in Weymouth and spent his early was for twenty successive years in the he is an acknowledged expert. He was days there, coming to Quincy in 1884 and employ of several of the leading houses in where he was employed for about one year, ever been actively interested in all that perwhen he entered into the grocery and pro- tained to the welfare of that section. He vision business, under the firm name of has also given much attention to matters of Denton & Pratt, this firm carried on busi- public improvement and has on many oc-Mr. Holden is of Massachusetts stock although born in Castleton, Vt., his father being a native of Dorchester and his meshar of Groton. The date of his high. mother of Groton. The date of his birth was Aug. 19, 1833, the recent Old Colony successful business man, he naturally will and will at the close of the present month successful business man, he naturally will to remine to his 5th successful business man, he naturally will to remine to his 5th successful business man. disaster, in which he figured prominently, make a good councilman. He is in favor terminate his 8th successive year as Finanbeing on his anniversary. Mr. Holden, of a man receiving a good day's pay for a cial Reporter of the K. of H., having in the good day's work.

high, being an honored member of Cres- thousand dollars. cent lodge and Womepatuck encampment of Odd Fellows of Weymouth, and Rural

Daniel Christopher Little

soon went to learn his trade as a granite Mr. Moxon is a man of progressive mind cutter which trade he has since followed. and believes the city should own its water He is a member of the Ward and City and electric plants, and that it should regation was born in Quincy, Aug. 7, 1835. active worker in his party. As he has a allow. He went to sea with his father when but good knowledge of parliamentary rules he He stands high in secret societies, being thirteen years of age, and has twice sailed will make an active member in the City a thirty-second degree Mason, a member around this little world of ours, visiting Council, although this is his first appear- of the Mystic Shrine, Past Sachem of

country when 8 years of age, locating at tered an office of an East India brokerage Waltham, and receiving his education at house as clerk and has been in this same Who leads the Ward Two delegation, is a in 1879, when he worked at the polishing office. He is a man of progressive ideas, member of the present City Council and business until two years ago, when he believing that party politics in local govern-

and has been Chairman of the Ward Com- that of the wife of Henry Ward Beecher. mittee since West Quincy became a Ward. No man of this century had such a busy For four years he was foreman of the life, filled with so many honors and Was born in Quincy and received his edu
Was born in Quincy and received his edu
Granite engine company, and always achievements; and to view such a career for Door Panels 8x44, Putty, Points and Colors at Lowest Cash Prices. S. H. SPEAR, cation here, and learned the shoemakers worked hard at town meetings to have the through the eyes of his life-long companion 34 Hancock Street.

of J. D. Whicher & Co., where he remained of Labor for the past 8 years side. "My home is my temple," he once ten years, when he connected himself with and was Master Workman of Local said, and in that home he gathered round Rice & Hutchins, where he remained ten years, when he purchased their interest ing them at the state and district assembly gems. If he was great in public life, Mr. Rice & Hutchins, where he remained ten assembly 1831, for twelve terms, represent- him what his nature loved best: birds, and commenced business for himself, which and was elected to the general assembly gems. If he was great in public life, Mr. has so increased that he now employs meeting at Richmond, Va., in 1886. He Beecher was greater in his home-life. In something like 250 men. Mr. Drake be- believes in all measures that will benefit the one capacity he gave himself to the

Peter T. Fallon

the firm of Fallon & Sons was established, ing story.

and Councilman Fallon is at the head of the Two efforts have been made to interview firm, doing a successful business in quarry-Councilman-elect Hayward, but he and his ing, manufacturing and teaming. He is family were out of town. His sketch will a member of the St. John's C. L. A. A. and also of the Forester's, and a director of the Catholic Charitable Society.

Charles R. Sherman.

Ward Three, was a member of the first The leading candidate in the Wollaston Clty Council and has served continuously ward, is a member of the present Council since, and is recognized as one of the and is recognized as one of the "hustlers. leaders in the present Council. He is He is a strong advocate of a sewerage chairman of the Finance Committee, and system, and all other improvements. He for two years has served on the Committee is a member of the important Committee on Sewers and Drains. Councilman on Streets, Lights, etc., also the Committee Thompson's name is already head in con- on Health. Were not the Mayor-elect nection with the presidency of the Council from Ward Five, he migdt be the next of 1891. He was born in Scotland May 18, President of the Council. He is prominent 1848, but came to Quincy when an infant. in the leading secret societies. He was He was married in 1873. Mr. Thompson born in Fall River, in 1845, but has resided is of the granite firm of J. Thompson & in Wollaston over several years, occupying a pretty residence on the "First hill."

promises to be one of the most active and The leading candidate in Ward One is a he learned the stone cutter's trade, coming From an almost regular attendance at the Council meeting for several months he has

John H. Roberts

street shop of N. Curtis & Co. The Catholic Order of Foresters, National Me., May, 12, 1837. His education was Council is his first public office. Council- Granite Cutter's Union, and Paul Revere acquired in the grammar schools of that section; finishing his course at "Kent's Hill" Seminary, Kennebec Co. Coming to Boston in 1862 he married the following has earned his own living since he was 13 that line, principally in charge of the years of age. His first appearance in decorative department. Coming to Quincy Quincy was at the store of W. H. Doble in 1873 he located at Wollaston, and has meantime collected and turned over t In a social manner Mr. Pratt stands the various departments more than twenty

and received his education there, coming to this country twenty-one years ago, arriving in Boston, where he learned the

Squantum Tribe of Red Men, Past Regent learn the carpenter's trade but in 1850 was He believes in having good streets and of Radley Council, Royal Arcanum, and is

appointed him postmaster of the town in of the G. C. O. U., and has been Chief Quincy known as Squantum in 1840, receiving his earlier education at the home william Francis Powers

Was born in Ireland, and came to this attending there two years. He then encountry when a country when the schools of that town. From Waltham business in Boston and New York ever he went to Fall River, and came to Quincy since. This is his first term in public keep in the heat. Keep comfortable by having Weather Strips on your doors and windows, either Rubber or Felt. For sale and applied by S. H. SPEAR, 34 Hancock Street.

is a pleasure rarely given to the public. Mr. as superintendent of the shoe manufactory He has been connected with the Knights Beecher was a lover of the domestic firepublic; in the other he reserved himself for his family. In this latter light he will be viewed by his widow in a notable series of reminiscent papers in The Ladies' Home reminiscent papers in The Ladies' Home and that the job should be done by con- representative of Quincy's leading industry. The articles will cover the entire period of tract. On the sewerage question he be- He is a native of Quincy, born July 16, 1856, their marriage from their first year of marlieves that when one is constructed it and was educated in her public schools. ried life, when the couple lived on \$300 for should be done right, so that it will be as He learned the granite cutter's trade, and in twelve months, until the closing of Mr. good as new for many years to come. As 1878 was prominent in the formation of the Beecher's great career. Mrs. Beecher will

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the Citizens' Gas Company, and would make a good man on the Council Committee on Finance. He was married in 1861 and has two enterprising sons. His largest contractors in the State. He came to Atlantic fourteen years ago, where he has since resided.

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I have just added to my stock a full line of Nottingham Lace Curtains, price from 75 cents upward per pair. A very fine Curtain for \$2.00 per pair. Curtain Poles complete, with Brass Trimmings, 25 cents each. Brass Curtain Rods and Trimmings, Holland and Tinted Cloth Curtains from 30 cents to \$1.25. on best spring fixtures. S. H. SPEAR, 34 Hargeck Strace 34 Hancock Street. Paints, Oils and Colors.

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Doors That Won't Lock, secured some improvements at Quincy
Neck, heretofore a neglected portion of the city. He is a native of New York city, and a retired minister.

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

Two English Authors. I reached London just too late for the annual authors' dinner, which is one of did not meet as many of the literary men as I should have liked to meet. I

saw a good deal, however, of Edmund Gosse, who is one of the most polished and delightful of men, and has always fe-sor Chittenden and myself will publish been very kind to me. His house is a in a medical journal a detailed account of sort of center, his Sunday evenings being delightful occasions where one may inoculate the patients under treatment delightful occasions where one may

Occasionally I met him at lunch at his club, where he would get Austin Dobson, who is, like himself, in an official Both Dobson and Gosse are directly in line for the laureateship when it shall fall vacant, though no one knows who will get it. I am indebted to both of them for much personal kindness. Gosse is a good sized, handsome man, of the blonde English type, with the cheeriest face and voice, and wherever he goes it grows warm and comfortable. Dobson is somewhat older. Both of them strike me as being among the most cultured men I ever met. They have English literature at their fingers' ends, and dwell Richmond Times.

Stole Busts from a Cemetery. That too ingenious person who stole bronze and marble busts from the cemefor so the new kind of "resurrection man," to adopt the phrase of Dickens, is called, came up before the eighth tribunal of police, and was soon sentenced

to three years' imprisonment. The singular the ts perpetrated by Moreau in the cemetery long passed up | congregation, including the ministers of perceived. He was accordingly able to make some money by his dismal and deplorable transactions, and it is considered probable that many of his trans- to the king's coffin. It was then lowered formed busts now adorn not only the to a vault in the church near the monuhumble homesteads of artisans in Paris, | ment to "William the Silent." The cofbut also the libraries and museums of some provincial towns. On one occasion he is said to have sold the effigy of Lighting Companies May Be Enjoined. a worthy professor of the Sorbonne as that of a famous general of the revolvtion, while on another he passed off the bronze presentment of a departed grocer as that of a Demosthenes.—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

Rare Fortitude in a Dog. Many of the sportsmen of Wilmington will perhaps remember Sailor, the fine pointer dog of Mr. J. A. Brown, of Chadbourn. He was an extraordinary hunter and retriever, with almost human tact, and his owner valued him at several hundred dollars. A few days age this fine dog was run over by the age this fine dog was run over by the train at Chadbourn, and his left fore leg lighted a gas jet and then dropped the was crushed off, leaving a piece of the bone protruding.

Mr. Brown hated to kill his valuable and faithful dog, so he got Dr. A. Mc- stock is nearly as much. Both fully in-Kinnon to amputate the crushed member. When the operation was performed Sailor obeyed the command to lie down, and never even gave a whimper when the work was done. The poor animal's muscles were contracted with pain, but with a few sympathetic caresses from his master he lay perfectly still until the amputation was perform- duction last month. Prices remain uned.-Wilmington Messenger.

Full of Enterprise.

A boy with a mowing machine called at a house on Second avenue the other | caught fire at 1 o'clock this morning. At day, and asked the woman if she wanted the grass cut.

"Mercy, no!" she replied. "No one cuts grass at this season. "Tll contract for next spring," contin-

"But-I may be dead by that time." "Then I'll contract to see that your grave is kept green!" - Detroit Free

A search for the oldest clergyman in England shows that the Rev. John Elliott, vicar of Randwick, will be 100 in tary Spaulding of the treasury department three months. He preached up to the has rendered a decision holding that the age of 95 regularly, and occasionally last year. He goes to church now regularly every Sunday, and occasionally visits the painting.

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NEGRO ROBBER WITH A RAZOR Finds Plucky Opponents Ready to De-

fend Their Property.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 5.—Surgeon Will-lam A. Wheeler of the United States narine hospital service, in charge of the marine hospital, and Mrs. Wheeler were seriously slashed with a razor in the hands of a negro burglar last evening. They had just finished their tea, and, entering another room, found the burglar calmly looking through their effects. The doctor made a rush for him, and in a few momade a rush for him, and in a few moments both were rolling on the floor in a desperate struggle. Dr. Wheeler was getting the best of the burglar when the desperado drew a razor and began slashing right and left with terrible effect.

Plucky Mrs. Wheeler then came to the rescue, and her brast, arms and other portions of her body were soon laid open 1.50 in gaping wounds. Faint through loss of blood and weakening every moment, she did not lose self-possession, but rushing to her husband's room, secured his pistol and handed it to him with an appeal to kill the man. By this time the negro had thrown off the doctor and was trying to get away. The doctor fired two shots, one of which he thinks found its mark. The negro, however, escaped, and has not been captured. The police, from the description given, think they know him, and expect soon to have him under arrest. The wounds of neither the doctor nor his brave wife are dangerous, their heavy winter clothing probably having save

EXPERIMENTS AT YALE.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 5 .- Dr. J. P. C. Fos ter inoculated two patients with the Koch lymph, one suffering from lupus, the other suffering from tubercular laryngitis. Several prominent physicians witnessed the operations. No effect was the events of the season there, and on this account, and because my time was almost entirely taken up by the law business about which I had gone over, I noticed until fifteen minutes after the inwhen the temperature began to abate, and as it was falling to its normal state the fever disappeared. Dr. Foster said:

"The condition of the patients will be frequently noted, and in due time Promeet a score of writers, sculptors and painters.

Occasionally I met him at lunch at his necessary. We are governed in our procedure by complete directions sent with

the lymph from Germany."
The three patients now under treatment position in Whitehall, and obtains there- are all who will be treated, owing to the from the substantials of life which ena- small quantity of the fluid. The first ble him to cultivate the muses on some- patient is a physician who has a fairly thing a little better than "oaten reed." well developed case of consumption. He was inoculated at his urgent request. The treatment will continue for several days yet, the injections being gradually increased until the lymph is exhausted.

WITHOUT WARNING.

Five Men Killed and Three Fatally Injured by an Explosion. JOLIET, Ills., D c. 5.—A terrible accident occurred at the blast furnace department of the Illinois Iron and Steel company's works. The furnace, which was blown out for relining and repairs made necessary by a recent fatal explosion, fell in an atmosphere which is redolent of the masters.—Thomas Nelson Page in at work in the inside at the bottom and about six on top. Five were killed and three fatally injured. One man was buried in the water tank and another cut in two. One of the men on top of the fur

nace escaped serious injury. tery of Montparnasse, touched them up cating all the victims from beneath the The rescuing party succeeded in extriand sold them as effigies of famous he- mass of debris. The accident was caused roes, statesmen or orators, has at last by the giving away of one of the heavy met with the purishment which his columns on which the huge blast furnace lugubrious labors leserved. Morean, rested. The loss to the company is estimated at \$75 000.

> Burial of King William. THE HAGUE, Dec. 5 .- The funeral cor tege of the king arrived at Delit yesterday afternoon. The church where the burial service was held was crowded with a large state and many officials and deputations Dr. Koetswell preache lan affecting burial sermon. Just before the barial took place the minister of justice affixed seals fin was coverel with flowers sent by the widowed queen.

Boston, Dec. 5. - Under section 7, chapter 314, acts of 1855, and section 2, acts of 1887, gas and electric light companies are required to make annual return to the gas and electric light commissioners of their condition. Several of the companies having tailed to comply with the law, notice was sent out from the office of the attorney general that they would be proceeded against unless the returns were not forthcoming. Unless they send in their returns this week an application for an

injunction will issue ..

A Careless Youngster. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 5 .- A boy lighted a match in an office in the new factory of H. match. It fell near a benzine can and a fire ensued. The damage to the factory building is about \$3000 and the damage to sured. The factory has been occupied but

a few weeks. The Coal Product.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- The sales agents of the coal producing companies have decided to restrict the production for the month December to 2,500,000 tons. This is the same that was mined in December last year and 300,000 tons less than the prochanged

Church and School Burned. PITTSBURG, Dec. 5 .- The St. Magdelen Catholic church and school at Homestead 3 o'clock the church had been destroyed and buildings on both sides were on fire. The loss so far is \$50,000.

The Apportionment Bill. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Chairman Dunnell of the census committee says that the committee will begin consideration of the apportionment bill next week, and that he does not doubt but that it will be before the house before the Christmas holidays.

Must Pay \$16,500 Duty. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Assistant Secre-

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their lives. The clothing of both i, cut to White Aprons for the Holidays from

Two More Patients Inoculated with Lymph by Professor Foster.

New Haven Dec. 5—Dr. J. P. C. Foster.

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THE Indian Doctor who gave Indian Camp Shows in Quincy last July, will rive c usultation the rest of the winter at nis cit office. 24 West Dedham street, Boston. He also treats by letter. Boston, Nov. 5.

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COMPROMISE NEAR AT HAND.

Committee Appointed to Negotiate with the Liberal Leader-A Threat from Parnellites-Comfort from America. London, Dec. 5 .- The Nationalist mem-

bers of the house of commons met agai to further consider the question of M Parnell's leadership. All the Irish men bers at present in London were in a tendance at the meeting. Mr. Parnell of cupied the chair. After the meeting habeen called to order one of the member read the manifesto issued by the Catholi hierarchy in Ireland, declaring that in con-sequence of the revelations of the O'She divorce case, which convict Mr. Parnell of one of the gravest offens a known to re-ligion and society, Catholic Ireland con-not accept as a leader a man wholly dishonored, and that the continuance of his and at an extra Low Price. leadership would imperil the cause of Ire-Also a Full Line of Nice land. The reading of the manifesto was greeted with cheering by Mr. Parnell's op-

which provided that in view of the difference of opinion Letween Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Parnell as to the accuracy of the latter's recollection of the suggestions made to him by Mr. Gladstone at the Hawarden meeting a year ago, the party whips to be instructed to obtain from Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Morley and Sir William Vernon Harcourt, before any further consideration of the main question, informa-tion on the departure from the bill of 1886, made by Mr. Gladstone in his suggestions affecting the control of the Irish constabu-lary and the settlement of the land ques-

A prolonged debate took place on the mendment. Mr. Parnell intimated that if the party took the responsibility off nis shoulders and would insist upon the Liberal leader's promising to carry an acceptable home rule bid through the house JAMES R. WILD'S Horse Shoeing and of commons in the face of all opposition, he would retire from the leadership. He asked the meeting to accept Mr. Clancy's resolution, whereupon, he said, the alliance between the Nationalists and the Liberals would be renewed.

Mr. Healy refused to submit to Mr. Par-

nells stipulations. He declared that they were even beyond the lines of the compromise suggested at yesterday's meet-

Mr. Sexton declared that the majority

The committee met after the meeting adjourned and decid d to entrust the nego lations with Mr. Gladstone to Messrs Healy, Redmond, Sexton and Leamy. It is reported that Mr. Parnell promised to abide by the decision of the majority on the value of Mr. Gladstone's assurances, at a meeting of his adherents on Wednesday night. His adherents are couff ent that Mr. Gladstone's assurances will not

be adequate.
The latest phase of the situation bids fair for an agreement, a committee having been appointed to wait upon Mr. Gladstone and endeavor to obtain from him the assurance desired by THE Subscriber has accommodations to board a few horses. Best of care, winter Prices.

Stone and endeavor to obtain from number of the assurance desired by Mr. Parnell, The committee consists of Messrs. Parnell, Sexton, Healy, Justin McCarthy, John Draw Power and Leamy. Redmond, Deasy, Power and Leamy. Mr. Parnell will take no part in th negotiations wit 1 Mr. Gladstone. Befor Parnell a ked the meeting for an informal show of hands on Mr. Clancy's amendment. This disclosed the fact that only Messrs. Barry and Chance continued to hold out against the amend neut. Besides | Organ Cheap. Mr. Glassone, the committee will also see Sir Willi m Vernon Harcourt and Mr. M rley, and will endeavor to conclude the negotiations to-day.

Gladstone is Willing. The committee appointed by the Nationalist m eting has sent a letter to Mr. Gladstone asking him to open negotiations on a future home rule bill. Mr Gladstone exp essed his willingness to interchange views with the committee, but reserved the right to choose the members

with whom to negotiate. Forty-four Will Resign.
LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Daily News says that forty-four Parneilite members of parliament will resign their seats if Mr. Parnell retains the leadership.

Irish-Americans' Message. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 5 .- The executive ouncil of the Irish National league of America will hold a meeting in this city to-day. Judge Fitzgerald has cabled the

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 4. To Parnell, London:
Hasty action Cincinnati Parnell branc misrepresents I is sentiment. You have ever been faithful to Irelan I while Gial, stone until lately was among her oppressors. Hence the Irish race rejects his dictation and demands your retention as leader.

JAMES W. FITZGERALD.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-Dec. 4.

The market opened fairly firm in New York, but dulness prevailed and nine times out of ten, that means weakness. It did to-day. It was a very weak market in Boston to-day. Trading was light, becase there was no boying orders—no new feature this, but it was emphasized emphatically to-day. The New York Market.

Northern Pacific. 20% Western Union. 76%

The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Land. 8% Fitchourg prof. 84
Fremn's Bay Land. Filmt & Pere Mar. 19%
Newport Land. 2 Maine Central. 19%
West End Land. 90% Mexican Central. 19%
Atcanson. 30% N X & N E.
Attantic & Pacific. do pref. 110
Boston & Lowell. 176
Boston & Maine. 194
Boston & Prov. 255
Chicago, P. S. Q. 66% American Bell Tel
Central Mass. 19 Mexican. 80
do pref. 36% Eric Tel. 48
Eastern. The Produce Market. The Produce Market.

New York, Dec. 4. FLOUR—Heavy; city mills \$5 10 to 5 45; city mills patents \$5 15 to 5 85; winter wheat, low grades, \$3 45 to 3 30; do fair to fancy \$3 90 to 5 15; do patents \$4 50 55.; Minnesota clear \$4 15 to 5 00; do straights \$4 40 to 5 25. \$4 40 to 5 25. WHEAT—Dull: No 2 red \$102% to 102% ele-vator; No 3 red 37% to 97%

Will Call for a Convention to Form Third Party. OCALA, Fla., Dec. 5.—John Davis, congressman elect from Kansas on the People's ticket, in an interview with the Associated Press representative with ref-erence to a call for delegates to a national conference with a view of forming a new

CHILDREN'S Underwear.

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onents.
Mr. Clancy then offered his amendment, D. E. Wadsworth & Co.,

ADAMS BUILDING. OUINCY.

HORSE CLIPPING

--- Done with the ---Latest Improved Power Machines

--- BY ---E. E. DODGE, pared a petition to the queen asking to be

Carriage Shops, 61 to 67 Hancock Street. and while the people of St. Johns and the east are opposed to union with Canada, the people of the west are unanimous in All orders promptly attended to. Quincy, Nov. 12. favor of it. The two sections of the island

C. M. & E. C. WINNEBERGER

of the members were firmly determined to adhere to the main question and would sin ply vote that Mr. Parnell must

ORNAMENTAL PAINTERS. SHOP, - - SCAMMELL'S BUILDING,

QUINCY AVENUE.

Organs. R. D. CHASE,

Abbott made a confession to his em ployers, admitting that he had been robthe appointment of the committee Mr. Durgin & Merrill's Block. Abbott was about to be arrested, when Call and see BEST MEDIUM PRICE news of his suicide at the apartment PIANO in the Market. A second-hand house where he lived reached police head-quarters. Abbott was about 45 years old.

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MORTGAGES As Heretofore.

Of Course

The Ladies would li' e a Rubber Shoe which will not break or slip at the heel. Try the be on the roa by Saturday.

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We have all Widths and Sizes.

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CLEAN HANDS DENOTE A CLEAN HEART.

The pages of the

BOSTON HERALD, Both news and advertising, are clean. It is a family newspaper.

SEE Saturday's Boston Herald for the contents of next Sunday's Herald.

One Man Killed and Three Injured. The ablest and clean. PITTSBURG, Dec. 5 .- Shortly after 1 est Newspaper pubclock this morning fire broke out in Mclished in New Eng-Ginn's cracker factory. While firemen land. No Objectionable were trying to extinguish the flames a News or Advertising. terrible explosion occurred in Harris' drug store, next door, which blew down the wall. One man was killed and three in-Just the Paper for

jured. your Family to read.

THE ELECTIONS BILL

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE

party, said that the date for the meeting

would be set for Feb. 23.

"This call," he said, "was drawn up by Professor C. Vincent and his two brothers.

H. and L. Vincent, all of Winfield, Kan.,

I returned it to them for signatures. It

St. Louis and invites all organizations in

sympathy with that declaration to send

other measures of public policy than the

but I and others discouraged it as a step

which would doubtless result in giving the movement a distinctively alliance

character, and so we do not wish to con-

signatures in Kansas, we shall publish

THE FRENCH SHORE QUESTION.

Newfoundlanders Would Settle It by

Joining the Canadian Federation.

antagonistic to those of the west coast,

French and Canadian governments, and

A SYSTEMATIC ROBBER.

Confidential Clerk Confesses to His Em-

plovers and Then Commits Suicide.

ALBANY, Dec. 5.—Joseph B. Abbott. conf.dential clerk for Sage & Co., lumber

dealers, committed suicide by taking

laudanum. He was a defaulter in the

sum of \$80,000. He leaves a widow and

Abbott was salesman, bookkeeper and confi ential clerk for H. W. Sage & Co.,

bing them systematically for a long time.

To Subdue the Red Man.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5. - Five companies

of the First regiment. United States infan-

Shafter, left their quarters at Angel Isl-

and for Omaha en route to the scene of

the Indian disturbances. They were joined

at Benicia. Cala, by compalies C and D

of the same regiment and proceeded east over the Cen ral Pacific route. New Onlaans, Dec. 5.—The Picayune's

try has received orders to repair at once to

Landlord Wants Satisfaction.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 5 .- Monday The

Evening Telegram published an article

claring that the elevator at the Narragan-

brought a civil suit against Tae Tele-

Not Poisonous, but Worth ess.

Boston, Dec. 5.—Coffee dealers say that

the new imitation of the coffee berry which

New Haven's Ball Club.

settlement of the trouble.

gram for \$10,000 damages.

for the purposes of adulteration.

regards the French shore question.

the call, and thus start the movement."

Compromise Cought for by Lead. crs of Both Parties.

MANY AMENDMENTS CFFERED

By Senator Faulkner to the Bill-An the two latter being editors and publishers of The Non-Conformist. They were aided in their work by C. A. Power and Gen. J. H. Rice of Kansas. They submitted a rough draft of the call to me, and after making some few changes and suggestions. Abuse Connected with the Issuing of Pensions to Be Corrected.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-The Republican managers in the senate have been in conference with the Democratic managers to endorses the Alliance platform adopted at try and agree upon a time for taking a vote on the elections bill. Some of the Democrats are disposed to make terms, while the others declare their purpose to delegates to Cincinnati. It has been extensively signed by Alliance members and by delegates of other organizations."

fight to the bitter end, even though an extra session be rendered necessary. Those who favor fixing upon a time do not rewho favor fixing upon a time do not regard the passage of the bill as fatal to other measures of public policy than the St. Louis platform, Mr. Davis said: "Yes, it lays down four propositions with reference to national reforms, viz: Finance, ence to national reforms, viz: Finance, ence to national reforms of the characters on both sides of the characters of the ch transportation, land and labor. Further senators on both sides of the chamber dethan this, the contents of the call will not be presented to the National Alliance for its endorsement as a body but will be cirsist on a change of the rules. Tuis will cu ated for signatures in thirty-six alhance states, perhaps in all the states of not be done until after every other means the Union. There was a disposition to has been exhausted. take the call before the National Alliance, In the meantime the

In the meantime the debate will be continued from day to day with as much expedition as possible. The only set speeches in support of the bill will be delivered by Messrs, Spooner and Evarts, Senator Hoar having made an exhaustive speech at the

struction that the convention will undoubtedly be largely attended and will result in placing a presidential ticket in the field in 1892. After securing several hundred means to the Senator Faulkner offered several amendments to the federal election bill, yesterday, both to the house bill and the senate substitute. They embrace the following points: An amendment to the house bill strikes out the provision requiring supervisors to observe and scrutinize the manner in which naturalizations are made. It also strikes out the provision of the bill HALIFAX, D.c. 5.—The people of the authorizing the canvassing board to conwest coast of Newfoundland have presider other papers than statements and certificates made by supervisors of elecmade a part of the Canalian confedera-tion. The trade relations of St. Johns are tion. This amendment would limit the powers of the canvassing board to a simple tabulation of the returns.

Another amendment limits the term of office of the chief supervisor to a period of two years from the date of his appointment, altering that provision which gives are commercially separate, and the great him the ugat to hold office from the date chain of long range mountains forms a of his appointment so long as he is faith-natural geographical separation and boundary line. The creation of a new boundary line. The creation into the province and its incorporation into the district instead of the circuit court of the Dominion of Canada would, the petition-ers allege, be pleasing to the British, square substitute limits the right of the senate substitute limits the right of the chief supervisor to assign any supervisor would tend to a speedy and happy solution of the vexations questions so long in dispute between England and France as senate bils the supervisor coul be assigned to any precinct within the congressional district in which he resi les.

Still another amendment strikes out the paragraph which provides a special inquiry as to naturalize i American citizens on the ground that it draws a di tinction in the right to examine as to the qualifications of the voter between American citizens and naturalized citizens. It is proposed to amend section 24 of the senate substitute by providing that a commissioner of the court, and not the chief supervisor, should adminis er oaths to supervisor, should adminis er oaths to supervisors of election and special deputy marshals at a compensation of 25 ceats each. An amend nent is proposed to that ing to his firm, but pocketed the cash and represented that the sale was on "time."

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Votes are cast. Senator Butler also proposed an amendment to that section of the senate substi tute (which spec fles the places and manner in which elections are to be supervised) so as to strike out the congressional district, cities of more than 20,000 inhabitants, parish, towns and election precincts, and a try, un ler command of Col. William B. requirement of s pervision upo petition rom citizens. In place thereof, the amendment proposes supervision under the fol-

lowing general condition: The chief supervisor of election for each udicial district of the United States shall take such action as may be requisite to se-cu e such supervision in every congresional district as is provided by the laws of San Antonio special says the Fifth infan- the United States.

the scene of the Indian troubles and will A MUCH NEEDED REFORM. secretary Noble Has Something to Say Cheering News from Rosebud Agency. Regarding "Pension Sharks." WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Gen. Schofield re-WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. - Secretary Noble ceived a telegram from Gen. Brooke saying that forty lodges of Indians have left has been paying considerable attention lately to the subject of attorneys' fees in Rosebud agen y since the removal of the pension cases, and is formulating a plan can ps across White river to the edge of

the Bad Lands, and that there are strong symptoms of disintegration. Gen. Brooke placed and maintained upon the same by which claim ants for pensions who are also says that from all he can gather as to footing as those who are. It is proposed their intentions, a m jority of the Indians want to come back. War d partment reau, at the head of which will be placed officials are very much gratified at this a thoroughly competent pension lawyer, intelligence, tending to indicate a speedy whose business it will be to lok after the interests of these unrepresented claimants. The plan is not matured as yet, athough the general features have been agreed upon. In speaking of the question of attorneys' fees, Secretary Noentitled "A Dangerous Elevator" and deble expressed himsel, with som warmth. set hotel had been giving considerable "Think of it;" said he, "the pension bureau is now issuing between 14,000 and trouble, and that the employe, of the house were growing almost afraid to ride on it. Landlord L. H. Humphreys has 15,000 certificates a week. What does this mean to attorneys? It means that they are receiving every week as fees out of moneys appropriated by congress to re-lieve the necessities of our old soldiers between \$150,000 and \$375,000. Under the old law, an attorney could charge and collect a fee of \$25 for every case brought the state board of health has discovered is to a successful issue, and of the cases now harmless, though wortnless, and that its being allowed a large proportion are of character could readily be detected by a that class. The new law all ws a fee of castomer. It is made in the west at a only \$10 per case, but even at this comcost of about 2 cents a pound and is pensation the attorneys would realize offered by the manufacturers at 10 cents \$150,000 a week.

"I look over the lists of attorneys," con tinued the secretary, "and I find that very many of them are men who, up in their BALTIMORE, D c. 5.-Manager Barnie knowledge of the law, could not build up has received an application from the New even a petty practice before a country Haven club for admission into the Amerijustice of the peace, but here in Washingcan association. The letter stated there ton they manage in a few years to acwould be the necessary capital guaranteed cumulate a million dollars and more, action will be submitted to the conference claimants. And then it would be some claimants. comfort if they would leave the old soldiers with but one fee, b. t some of them werk them as I saw p ople work cotton seed in my trip to the south this fall. T ey gin them once for an original pen-sion, and then gin them over again for an nerease, and this process of ginning is

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World Wide 1757-Frederick the Great de feated a superior force of Austrians in the battle of Lutzen; the Austrians lost

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Old Colony,

On and after Oct. 13, 1890.

Trains Leave

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS FOR BOS-

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.-6.19.

RETURN.-6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17, 9.40,

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-.08, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11, 11.04 A. M.; 1.46, 3.45,

RETURN.-6.35, 8.00, 9.40 A. M.; 12.30, 25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON -

.12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 A. M.; 1.50, 3.55,

Quincy and Boston Street Railway.

(ELECTRIC.)

1890, the Electric cars of this Com-

pany will make trips as follows:

GEO. L. CONNOR,

Gen'l Pass'r Agt.

5.27, 6.20, 10.07 P. M.

J. R. KENDRICK.

*To Car house only.

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SUNDAY.

Quincy for Quincy Point.-8.20, 8.55,

Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset .-

Neponset for Quincy and West

At Neponset close connection is made with West End Street Cars to and from Boston.

Cars are due at Beale street, Wollaston,

ten minutes after leaving Neponset and seven minutes after leaving Quincy.

JOHN A. DUGGAN, Superintendent.

POSTAL SERVICE.

QUINCY POST OFFICE.

Mails Close.

N. Y., South and West, 7.15 A.M. N. Y., South and West, 7.55 P.M.

South Shore, 7.45 A.M

Collections

7.15 A.M. 9.35 " 12.25 P.M. 4.40 " 6.25 "

Mails Arrive. |

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Elizabeth received the extended en- (Subject to change without notice).

TON.-6.14, 6.59, 7.37, 7.41, 8.15, 8.46, 9.21, 10.02, 11.00 A. M.; 12.08, 1.05, 1.45, 2.53, 4.11, 5.00, 5.43, 6.18, 7.14, 8.15, 9.09, 10.28 P. M.

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Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

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cf representatives.

An Autumn Picture. Now round red roofs stand russet stacks arow; Homeward from gleaning in the stubbly wheat, High overhead the harsh rook saileth slow, and cupless acorns crackle 'neath your feet.

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stream stops automatically. The interior of the apparatus is partly occupied by a coil of pipe, within which is a gas burner, exactly as in contrivinces used in this country for heating with the city water supply, so that the | tery. Five foot battalions, a platoon of light garded as practically terminating any water drawn is always fresh. The gas s not wasted by being kept burning all the time, but is lighted by the pressing of the button which opens the faucet, and the automatic closing of the faucet and shutting off the gas after the pailfu of water has been delivered are easily effected by devices in common use. One of the chief uses of this new institution

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Their origin is worth recording. It appears that in the old days the drivers of the Conestoga wagons, so common years ago on our national pike, used t by very cheap cigars. To meet this demand a small cigar manufacturer in fame, started in to make a cheap "roll up" for them at four for a cent. These and were at first called Conestoga cigars, since, by usage, corrupted into "stogies" and "tobies." It is now estimated that Pennsylvania and West Virginia produce about 200,000,000 stogies yearly, probably all for home consumption .-

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RELIEF FOR IRELAND. Government of Inst Takes Sieps Toward Mitigating Distress.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—In the house of com-mons Mr. Balfour made a motion that parliament vote £3000 for the purpose of providing seed potatoes for the distressed land cultivators in Ireland. They were not to be given to the people gratis, but as a loan, and any one paying ready money would obtain 20 per cent. discount. This was only a small part of the measures to be taken by the government to meet the impending distress in Ireland. It was now clear, as the winter progressed, that a great pressure would be brought to bear dents Incorporation of Massachusetts' on the poor law authorities, who were ungovernment, while relying on the poor law authorities to meet the greater part of the local distress, proposed to employ labor on the construction of railways in Cork,

> lieve the distress. Col. Nolan, member for Galway, a home rule Liberal, approved Balfour's pro-

The appropriation asked for by Mr. Balfour was approved.

NEEDS OF INDIANS.

Steps Taken Toward Paying Old Debts

of the Government. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The secretary of the tr asury transmitted to the house of representatives a communication from the interior department requesting that an appropriation of \$100,000 be at once made for the purchase of beef and other provisions for the Sioux Indians on account of the reduced appropriation made for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1890. A draft of a bill for the purpo e is submitted, and Acting Indian Commissioner Belt, in a long letter to Secretary Noble, earnestly urges the necessity of speedy and favorable action in order to remove the feeling the Sioux are said to entertain that the

Creek reservations for losses sustained by them in receiving less land per capita in their diminished reservations, \$187,039; to enable the secretary of the interior to pur-chase lands for the Santee Sioux Indians the unallotted lands to the public domain,

Death of Surgeon General Baxter. ment will take place at Arlington cemefuneral.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Generally fair weather; southwesterly winds: warmer, except in northern Maine; lower temperature.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Warmer: fair: southwesterly winds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Chicago, was damaged \$25,000 by fire.

The lockout of hat trimmers at Dan bury, Conn., has been broken. The theatre at Englewood, a suburb

A switchman's mistake sent a Grand river. Cyrus W. Field, who celebrated his golden wedling this week, is only 71

Ice 6 3-4 inches was cut at Winsted, Conn. The Connecticut river is obstructed by floating ice. The failure of Beves, Russell & Co., In-

dian merchants of London, for over \$1,000,000, is announced. The British schooner Gondola, from Boston, was wrecked off the mouth of the Kennebec, and Capt. P. Martin of East Boston was drowned.

been stricken with paralysis. The office of United States Consul General Lay at Ottawa was burned out,

His loss is about \$5000; insured. New York financial circles are stirred up by an unknown bank taking a large amount of clearing house certificates. The Massachusetts state authorities are considering how much the Fitchburg railroad shall pay for the Southern Vermont

Dr. Koch, it is announced, has discovered ered a remedy for the cure and prevention of two of the most terrible contagious dis-

railroad.

M. Antonio Vento, a rich planter in Cuba, has been carried off by the bandits, says: been recovered.

The death is announced of Mrs. Lemon, husband twenty years. A murderer was executed at Munich last week. From the time he left his cell

till he was in his coffin was two minutes and thirty-eight seconds. Col. E. B. Huse of Enfield, N. H., supervisor of the New Hampshire census, is a candidate for the office of New Hampshire's secretary of state.

Mrs. Butler (Fanny Kemble) is living with her daughter, Mrs. Leight, in Surrey, England. She is quite feeble, having completed her 81st year last month. The Countess Carlotta Badina has been

sentenced at Trieste to sixteen years' imprisonment for the murder of her stepdaughter by starvation and violence. Commander-in-Chief Veazey of the Grand Army has appointed Edward F. for the purpose of obtaining certain privi-

MAJORITY REPORT

Adopted by the Judiciary Committee of Granite State House.

INEXPEDIENT TO LEGISLATE

the Next House.

CON CORD, N. H., Dec. 5 .- Yesterday afternoon was the first field day in the house and the proceedings attracted much atten-Kerry, Galway, Mayo, Donegal and Clare, making a total of 284 miles. The contractors would employ the people in the the floor. The governor and council and a number of outsiders being admitted to vicinity of their homes as a rule. Where the senators were also among the interthey lo iged them at the works they would ested li-teners. The debate was on the resend weekly remittances to the workmen's families. In localities where suffering had been referred the senate bill, which in prevailed and where public works were brief provided that representation should impossible special provision would be based on the census of 1890, and that the clerk of the house in making a roll drainage works, the reclaiming of lands, for organization should be thus governed and afforesting were among the plans to until otherwise ordered. Eleven membe undertaken by the government to re- bers of the committe-six Republicans and five Democrats-reported a resolution that it was inex pedient to legislate. A minority report was signed by Mr. Holt of Mr. Morley commended the spirit of Mr.

Claremont, the only dissenting member,
Mr. Cheney of Newport moved the substi-Balfour's statement, but warned the tution of the minority for the majority government that the proposals would report, and his motion was debated at commit the country to serious financial length. Mr. Holt addressed the house, burdens. explain why he dissented from the report

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Hon. H. W. Greene of Hopkinton was the next speaker. He remarked that he conscientiously differed from Mr. Holt on the subject of special legislation. Every other Republican member of the committee was with him, for otherwise he should | thrust into his pocket that had the bad have declined to speak. He had reached news. But how completely his manner his own conclusion on the subject and was ready to assume the responsibility of a position which he knew was right. In regard to this representation the clerk must go to the census and ascertain how many each town or ward is entitled

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To enable the secretary of the interior to pay to such individual Indians of the Sanding Rock and Cheyenne age cles as were deprived by the United States of ponies in 1876, at \$40 for each pony, \$200, 100; for compensating the Indians of Crow Creek reservations for losses sustained by the United States of ponies in 1876, at \$40 for each pony, \$200, 100; for compensating the Indians of Crow Creek reservations for losses sustained by the United States of ponies in 1876, at \$40 for each pony, \$200, 100; for compensating the Indians of Crow Creek reservations for losses sustained by the United States of the should oppose any action good-by again, and instead he rushed on the part of this house looking toward off without a word!" the control of the next.

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astillery and two troops of cavalry will special interest in the session, and there act as an escort. The war department does not seem to be any way open exceptwill be closed at noon on the day of the ing that of an early final adjournment. Jewett will not put on to the roll the "if a visit to the elder Mrs. Clifton in her entitled" members, and in addition that he will drop more or less of those returned Trunk locomotive into the St. Lawrence from towns formerly classified, so that the result will be about a tie between the parties in the new house.

The Next House. prominent citizen of Rochester, N. H., has tion in the next house renders the com-

places formerly classed, but now known as pro rata towns under the apportiondivided into 151 Republicans and 151

Crew Drowned in Sight of Land. HALIFAX, Dec. 5.-The loss of life by the storm on Monday must have been very large. A private letter from Heatherton and though pursued by troops has not around here. A vessel of fifty or sixty Heatherton and all hands, six or seven, widow of Mark Lemon, late editor of London Punch. She had survived her who could do nothing for them. She who could do nothing for them. She sailed from Lock port, N. S.

> King Kalakua in California. has arrived here from Honolulu on board the U.S.S. Charleston. He visits California for the benefit of his health and eyesight, which are somewhat impaired. He will probably remainin California five or six weeks and during that period will visit the southern part of the state, but

will not go east. Amateur Photographers Organize. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- A permanent organization was perfected by the amateur photographers at their convention here. The organization, which is to be known as the American Photograph Conference, is Rollins of Boston assistant inspector gen- leges for members and the exchange of eral of the department of Massachusetts. | courtesies between the various clubs.

TWO JOURNEYS.

We bade a sad farewell to her Who started out one day, A sad faced little sufferer, But seeming glad and gay.

She left our rugged sea lands here, Where baneful breezes blow, And sought new health, new life, new cheer,

Where summer's flowers grow A smile around her pale face played, A light beamed in her eyes;

She seemed a heaven born angel, strayed A while from out the skies. We bade her God speed and farewell, With trembling lip, and eye O'erflowed with tears. Ah, who could tell 'Twas not our last good-by?

With us a while to bide. And then once more prepare to roam To shores afar, untried. And now we speak in tones subdued, And unchecked tears fast flow And forms in prayerful attitude

Are bent in sorrow low.

And now our darling has come home,

Once more her burdens she will take. And go where angels lead; A long, long journey she will make-And now, once more, God speed.

ONE OCTOBER MORNING.

Flowers stood on the window sills; all sorts of pretty knick-knacks and feminine appointments brightened up young Mrs. Clifton's morning room, while over everything the soft autumn sunshine fell with enhancing touch.

The golden rays lingered longest in the chestnut braids which crowned the bride's shapely head, but they found no Mr. Holt then spoke against the Demo- reflection in the face beneath; its beauty "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" must have ex- plexity. Elizabeth Clifton had been married just a month, and the first shadow had come over her happiness.

"I suppose it was some tiresome business that upset Henry so," she sighed, "for it was just after he had read his letters; it must have been the one he to me changed! I don't understand it. When I asked him if anything was the matter he actually mumbled something I couldn't make out, and then the clock struck, and we heard the whistle of the train; that provoking train! it always

By this time the young wife, in spite of herself, was crying quietly. But she sounded thereat.

Looking hastily in the mirror to see whether any tear stains were visible on her face she opened the door as little as possible, that she might not be seen. Her mother-in-law's maid stood in the

"Mrs. Clifton is ready to see you

"Very well, Jane; I will be there in a believe that any special legis- eyes were not red Elizabeth went to

The young couple had spent the first part of their honeymoon in a pleasant pretty country home in one of the picturesque valleys of Pennsylvania.

The bride had never seen her husband's mother, and had rather dreaded the ordeal of making her acquaintance. She Should the name of "if entitled" and all found her very charming, but was prograta representatives be entered upon | haunted by a secret fear that her adthe roll of the house it will contain 180 miration was not returned; she fancied Republicans and 178 Democrats. Should that she was undergoing a critical scruthe "if entitled" be excluded, and all tiny from the fond parent whose only others adde , the Democrats would have child she had married. This morning enter only the names of seventeen elected Elizabeth particularly shrank from the from pro rata towns under the apportion- interview, for she feared that her face ment bill of 1881, the inexpedient legisla- was a telltale one. However, the visit tion upon the senate bill, establishing the must be gone through with; so, sum-Hon. John McDuffee, a banker and census of 1890 as the basis of representa- moning all her courage, she boldly knocked at the door of her mother-inlaw's sitting room, and was at once admitted.

"Good morning, my dear," said the elder Mrs. Clifton in a low, sweet voice,

The invalid pressed her pale thin lips against Elizabeth's soft rosy ones, and then, laying her hand gently on her daughter-in-law's shoulder, looked mildly but searchingly into the upturned face. "How do you feel this morning, mother?" asked Elizabeth gently.

"Very well, thank you, for me. But how are you, my child? Didn't you sleep well last night? Your eyes look dull and

"I have a slight headache," answered for her clouded face. "How did you think Henry seemed when he stopped in to say good morning and good-by to you mained all night." before he came into breakfast?" she continued, trying to speak carelessly.

"He looked very well-splendid," was "Oh, yes, certainly" said Elizabeth quarrel," she thought, and then she coal palace President Harrison sat in a the reply. "Didn't you think so. too?" hastily.

off to attend to that bothersome business tly, "if you and Elizabeth have had a John Quincy Adams had sat during of mine, leaving you alone, with nobody disagreement find her at once and make their terms of office. The relic is the but a stupid old woman to keep you com. it up. Don't let it go on, I beseech property of a citizen of Keokuk and is pany; but never mind it; it won't take you.' him more than a day or two, and the matter was very important—it involved greement. Has she said anything to considerable money. Besides," with a you?" was the reply. little laugh, "the honeymoon ended yesterday; you must come down out of to know; it is entirely between you two.

Paradise. "Don't trouble about that, I am not in

the least lonely," answered Elizabeth, "and, as you say, the honeymoon is over."

But her heart sank within her at the ominous words. Was this what Henry's manner that morning meant?

"My dear," said the elder lady, closing the book which had been lying open on reaches the rest of the party." And she her lap and putting it on a wicker chair that stood close by, "I was only joking; I hope and pray that Henry's and your honeymoon will never be over. As long abrupt good-by the young man left the as you love each other you have a room, while his mother leaned back glimpse of Paradise."

There was silence for a few moments. Elizabeth seated herself in a rocking chair, took off her hat, which she had forgotten in her preoccupation, and began talking about indifferent matters. At last, in obedience to her mother-in-

leased, young Mrs. Clifton started out was new to her ears. She waited until SUNDAY .- 9.34 A. M.; 1.49, 6.19, 9.20, for a walk. It would be better than he came up to where she stood. Then, staying in the house, trying to sew or read, and there was a shady wood near by where she could be undisturbed. It opened on the high road, but a fence leave out all interded to the high road to th kept out all intruders. As Elizabeth neared her destination she noticed that a tall tree outside the wood was bent hat and held it in his hand when adand nearly uprooted, while the branches dressing his wife; but a sudden cold were almost denuded of the leaves which gust of wind made him put it on again. only two days before had glowed in all After she had finished speaking he said the red and gold glory of autumn. Then gravely: she remembered that it had stormed the previous day-one of those violent to you. Will you give up this pleasare storms which sometimes come early and rob the forests of their foliage. With a shiver Elizabeth wondered if a chill had come over every one-was the winter

indeed come? Left alone in her quiet room the elder Mrs. Clifton leaned back in her armchair looking grave.

"Poor child! I wonder if they have had their first quarrel? Well, I suppose it must come some time. They will be all right by evening. I am sorry Henry was obliged to be gone all day; I wish I could help them," and she ended her soloquy with a sorrowful shake of the

In the meantime Elizabeth did not get he road and saw in the distance a party face. of ladies and gentlemen whom she fancied she recognized. They evidently knew to read," he said, in horribly judicial her, for they waved their handkerchiefs, outing and gesticulating frantically. were the young people belonging to sevouses she had visited.

Elizabeth stood her ground. wood," she told herself; "they would the rest." only follow and hunt me up. I must

submit." She did so very unwillingly, however, for she did not feel in the least like seeing strangers; she consoled herself by thinking that they probably had some object in view and would soon go on their way. She was disappointed in this, for no sooner had greetings been exchanged than the foremost of the party-Miss seen it was not for me," his wife an-Earle, a young lady to whom Elizabeth swered, just as quietly. had taken quite a fancy and who was a

has made the woods too damp, so e have nocence? decided to take a straw ride instead. You must come-it is great fun-and your

> "Mr. Clifton was called away today on afraid I can't leave mother for any length

husband, too; isn't he at home?"

But the party would not accept this excuse. Mrs. Clifton the elder was used to being alone-they knew that, and she -young Mrs. Clifton-must be lonely, with her husband away.

Protestations were useless; so finally, them, and Mrs. Clifton agreed to meet reinclose them to Kate. I have been them there. Some of the people would sufficiently punished for my folly. have insisted on accompanying her; but, being possessed of quick intuition, and divining that the young bride was in no | smiled up at him through her tears. mood for company, Miss Earle dragged the whole party toward the meeting came to not showing her the letter. place, leaving Elizabeth to hurry home

"If they have had a tiff she had better has had time to recover herself," was been." Miss Earle's wise reflection.

Young Mrs. Clifton informed her folly in our own bosoms," Henry anmother-in-law of the invitation, which swered; "and perhaps we have learned a she was of course urged to accept, said lesson we shall never forget, this one Ocgood-by, and went to her own room to tober morning."-Peterson's Magazine. make some changes in her toilet. She lingered over the process as long as possible, putting off the moment of joining the merry makers until she felt she must go. Then she started out at a very meeting of the South Wales Institute of laggard pace.

mother's door.

'Come in."

This total ignoring of his wife startled Mrs. Clifton, and one look into her son's stern face strengthened her fears. "Poor babies! they must not really

"Henry, my dear boy," she said gen-"Mother, it is much worse than a disa-

"Nothing, my son, and I do not wish I only beg you to do as I say."

There was silence for a moment or sneaketh findeth.-Texas Siftings.

two, and then Henry asked gloomily:

"Where is Elizabeth?" Mrs. Clifton explained her daughterin-law's whereabouts, adding:

"If you go at once, Henry, you may be able to overtake her before she accompanied the words with a beseech-

7.27, 7.33, 7.38, 7.52, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.18, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 A. M.; 12.05, 1.02, 1 17, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 4.07, 4.48, 4.57, 5.33, 5.40, 6.14, 7.05, 7.10, 8.11, 9.06, 10.19, 10.24 P. M. SUN-DAY-9.19, 9.31 A. M.; 1.46, 5.53, 6.15, 7.25, 8.14, 9.16, 11.01 P. M. An instant's hesitation, and with an RETURN.-5.45, 6.45, 7.35, 9.40, 10.05, 11.02 a. m.; 12.00 m. 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.2, 5.10, 5.33, 6.00, 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. m. SUNDAY-8.30, 9.00,

with an air of relief. "It will surely all come right now," she told herself.

Young Mrs. Clifton was just leaving 9.15, A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. the wood to set out on the high road toward the farm when she heard her name called in a voice she recognized at law's suggestion and thankful to be re- once as her husband's, though the tone ing toward the farm house as she spoke.

7.02, 7.16, 7.44, 8.05, 9.24, 10.04, 11.15 A. M.; 12.11, 1,2.; 1.56, 2.56, 4.15, 5.48, 6.31, 7.12, 7.17, 8.18, 9.12 10.31 P. M. SUNDAY.—9.37 A. M.; 1.52, 6.22, 9.23, 11.07 P. M. Young Mr. Clifton had removed his 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 12.30, 1.15, 1.55, 2.25, 3.12, 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M.

"Elizabeth, I have something to say QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.-3.07, 6.51, 7.23, 7.35, 8.08, 9.15, 9.56, 10.5 party, if I make your excuses to them, and listen to me for a few minutes?"

The idea of giving up this pleasure party struck young Mrs. Clifton with a pleasure party young Mrs. Clifton with a pleasure party young Mrs. Clifton with a pleasure party young Mrs. C

sense of bitter absurdity. For a moment a spirit of defiance possessed her, and the answer "No" trembled on her line that short space of time her line that short space of time her. lip. In that short space of time her 705, 10.00 P. M. life's happiness, perhaps, hung in the

"I will wait here," Elizabeth said at last, and, lifting his hat very ceremoniously, her husband, with a formal "Thank you," walked rapidly up the 5.31, 6.24, 10.11 P. M.

The minutes seemed like hours until The minutes seemed like hours until he returned. Elizabeth stood motion- 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25 7.55, 11.10 p. m. a chance to enter the wood; for, as she stopped by the bent tree, she glanced up the road and saw in the distance a party face.

ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.17, 10.00 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M. "I have a letter here I would like you

tones; "but first let me explain how it came into my possession. If you will As they came nearer she saw that they look at the address you will notice that the word 'Mrs.' is written very much eral families in the neighborhood, all of like 'Mr.'-the 's' is hardly noticeable whom had called on her and at whose Jane gave it to me this morning with my mail. I hastily broke it open without even glancing at the outside, not being Commencing Monday, Oct. 31, "There is no use in retreating into the a woman, and—perhaps you can explain

> velope mechanically, looked at the direction and then took out the inclosure
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> —two sheets of closely writted note paper-looked at that and then up at her 10.26 P. M. West Quincy for Quincy. — 6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.25, 10.05, 11.00 A. M., 12.00 M., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, her husband. "I have not read it all," he said, in a very quiet tone. 10.00, 10.45 P. M.

"Perhaps if you had you would have

velope mechanically, looked at the di-

rection and then took out the inclosure

Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset.-6.10, 7.00, 8.05, 9.00, 9.45, 10.25, 11.23 a.m.; 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.17, 5.55, 6.40, 7.20, 8.10, 9.00, 10.00, *11.00 p.m. Elizabeth felt only a terrible anger-

Suddenly it flashed over her what her 8.30, 9.33, 10.26 P. M. 1.40, 2.20, 2.55, 3.35, 4.41, 5.27, 5.56, 6.32, 7.32, husband must have felt when he saw the husband must have felt when he saw the words of endearment on the page—"My 7.50, 8.20, 8.50, 9.45, 10.40, 11.45, A. M.; own darling"—that must have stared at 12.45, 2.00, 2.40, 3.15, 4.05, 5.00, 5.40, 6.15, 7.15, business," answered Elizabeth, "and I'm | him the instant he unfolded the sheet. 7.55, 8.45, 9.45, 10.38 P. M.

"Henry," she began, lifting her clear eyes to his, "if you had shown me this before you went away"-

"I had not time," he hastily interrupted. "I had not time," he hastily interrupted. 9.33, 10.30 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, But she went on without heeding him: 4.00, 4.50, 5.25, 6.03, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30 p. M. "It would have saved us both a very un-Quincy Point for Quincy.-8.35, 9.15 happy morning. I have been foolish, I 10.15, 11.00 A. M.; 12.15, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, knew that, and so I did not dare to tell 5.10 5.40, 6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.45 P. M. seeing there was no way of escape, Elizabeth yielded gracefully, only stipulating for Cousin Kate Ashton. See, the signature of the signature that she must tell her mother-in-law ture is 'Edward St. Clair.' Don't you re- 9.45, 10.50 P. M. where she was going. Two or three of member he was in love with her, but the the party wanted to go in her stead, but family forbade an engagement, would the party wanted to go in her seed to allow. In not even permit a correspondence? In a 200, 3.00, 4.00, 5.11.10 P. M. 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9.50, There was a farm a short distance up moment of weakness I said he might adthe road, where their conveyance awaited dress his letters to me, and then I would them, and Mrs. Clifton agreed to meet reinclose them to Kate. I have been 12. 0, 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.10 P. M.

"Elizabeth, forgive me!" was all her husband could say, and for answer she quincy for West Quincy.—7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.30, 11 15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30 P. M. Presently Henry told her how near he

"It was my dear mother who indu me to do it," he said, tenderly, and Elizawith Electric Cars to and from Quincy Point. beth whispered: "Let us go to thank her; forget her misery in company, after she she need not know how foolish I have "Dear, we will lock the secret of our

A New Explosive Carbonite. The new explosive "carbonite" is giving satisfaction to coal miners. At a Engineers Mr. W. Stewart stated that N. Y., South aggard pace.

Hardly had Elizabeth entered her within his experience a ton of the matewithin his experience a ton of the maten. Y., South
and West,
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room when her husband knocked at his rial had been used without a sign of Cape Cod, flame or sparking. It is a stable com- Quincy Point, 8.30 A.M. "Why, Henry! you have got back very pound and can be stored without dete-Houghs Neck, 7.30 A.M. carly," cried the invalid in surprise, rioration for any length of time. It is when her son appeared in answer to her rendered comparatively safe by the fact South Shore, 6.30 that a detonator is required to explode "Yes, Ormsby was away; I couldn't it. If struck with a hammer or stone no do anything. I shall have to go to- danger need be apprehended. Carbonite morrow," Mr. Clifton answered, as he is lighter than dynamite, is of a brown- and 4 P. M. the young wife, hoping thus to account stooped to kiss the face upturned to his. ish color, and contains 25 per cent. of "If I hadn't known you expected me nitro-glycerine. Certain sulphureted home this evening I would have re- hydro-carbons are added to moderate the susceptibility of the nitro-glycerine. -New York Telegram.

> During his visit to the Ottumwa, Ia. chair in which the four first presidents of the United States and also President

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OLD PAPERS

ase, but even at this co attorneys would realize ed 'attorneys' for pension and then it would be some

ey would leave the old solone fee, b. t some of them s I saw p ople work cotton rip to the south this fall. once for an original pengin them over again for an this process of ginning is g as anything remains." ns for Settlers. N, Dec. 5.—The senate voted

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n Dakota and to Nebrasks

settlers against the Indiana.

World Wide

1839-English postage law, establishing rate

1887-Died in London, England, Lord Lyons,

1839-Destruction of the Monongahela house, Pittsburg, Pa., by fire.
1839-Defalcation in \$72,000 of C. E. Silcott, cashier the sergeant-at-arms, United States house

Whence the faint smoke floats fragrantly away; And in the distance the half hazy woods

Funereal mist comes creeping down the dale, and widowed Autumn weeps behind her veil. Alfred Austin in Saturday Review. Hot Water in Paris.

outton is pushed and forthwith a jet of

cold weather to warm their patrons' feet -New York Commercial Advertiser. Pennsylvania Stogies. Washington, Pa., whose name is lost to ecame very popular with the drivers

The 5th of November, which, even in

The epoch of bigness has extended to

Parish, La., will be but a scant crop this

You are an enthusiast on one ore of the arts, no doubt-music, ng, sculpture, wood carving or re-

In the Present Extra Session Because of Difference of Opinion Regarding the Basis of Representation - Concerning

of the majority.

operative. He should oppose any action good-by again, and instead he rushed The motion was defeated, and a roll call

churca, and the inter- from any part of the house. The outcome of the vote in the house, is a very serious disappointment to a large majority of the Republican members. It is not probable that a Republican senator or representative can be found who does ma'am, whenever you wish to come, not most emphatically believe that every the girl said respectfully. entitled" member-elect should go upon the roll of organization in the house. few moments." And giving another The Republican difference was that a minority in the present house does peep into the glass to be sure that her lation is necessary to secure the full rights | make her regular morning visit to the of additional members chosen under the invalid. new census. Many of the Democrats are construing the significance of the proceedings in the house. They claim that Clerk trip to Niagara, returning thence to pay

position of its roll for organization uncer-In November 40 representatives-27 Republicans and 13 Democrats—were elected under this census "if entitled," and 33-22 Democrats and 11 Republicans-from and the young lady knelt to receive her ment bill of 1881. Including these 17, with those absent, the house will be evenly

The storm did terrible damage tons went ashore about two miles from SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 .- King Kalakua

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Today's Almanac.—December 5. High water at 5.45 A. M. and 5.45 P. M. Sun rises at 6.58; Sets at 4.12. Moon rises 12.01. New Moon Dec. 11.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Another storm brewing.

LEDGERS sold like hot cakes, at Atlantic, Thursday evening.

Atlantic beach was black with ducks Thursday morning.

The Merry Mount Yacht Club will be heard from next week. Dr. B. B. Howe of Cambridge has been

visiting at Atlantic this week. Miss Emma Curtin is confined to the

house, being generally run down. The Quincy Co-operative Bank sold

\$2,700 at its meeting Wednesday evening.

A little child of Mr. Charles F. Merrick

which has been sick is reported as much

The Ladies' Benevolent Society connected with the Memorial church, meets next act, and it was defeated, 1466 to 696. Not Weymouth. Wednesday.

The Harmony Whist Club anticipate giving a dress party in Music hall at no S. E. Atwood has moved into the house

on Atlantic street, formerly occupied by J. A. Kendall. Miss Sadie Gourley left Quincy, Thursday

make her home. The meeting of the Merry Mount Yacht Club has been postponed until next

Wednesday evening. The Sunday school connected with the Memorial church is arranging for a Christ-

mas festival and tree. Mrs. Thomas G. Loring of Portland spending a few weeks in Atlantic with her

brother, Mr. Charles L. Coe. The Women's Home missionary society connected with the Memorial church, met

with Mrs. Cephas Drew, Tuesday. The Wollast on Y. W. C. T. U. will mee with Miss Bessie Jones, Farrington street,

next Saturday evening, Dec. 6, at 7.30 The Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps

will have their annual meeting next Tuesday evening and elect officers for the ensuing year.

TO LET.—In French's building, Chest nut St., opposite the Congregationa church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suit have their annual meeting next Tuesday of the Congregation of the Congregati The obsequies over the remains of the

late Capt. Whiting will be held at the Wollaston Congregational church, on Saturday at 2 P. M. Mr. John E. Burns had the honor to

mail the first letter from Station A, and the first gentleman to receive a letter from

really have the interest of Atlantic at heart will be enrolled as members of this flourishing organization.

resigned and her place is being temporarily filled by Miss Emily Newcomb, of the school in Farnum's block, whose school is in charge of one of the trainers, Miss Louise Leland.

Whooping cough which is now prevailing in Atlantic is distressing enough, but the small party of men who worked so At FRANK F. CRANE'S, hard to defeat their own friends in Ward Six and met with such a dismal failure are just now receiving the greatest amount of sympathy from our citizens.

The small boys who flock to the gallery in Music Hall for a lark must in future sit in the body of the house as we are informed the same will be closed on all public occasions until the body of the house is filled. The crowd there last Sunday evening were too noisy a ltogether.

The value of the hall to Ward Six was fully demonstrated Wednesday evening when the citizens, both Democrats and Republicans, assembled to congratulate our Mayor-elect and newly elected members of the Council. It was nasty in the extreme outside, but inside a most delightful evening was being passed.

Herbert Gerrish, an employe of Rogers For INTERNAL as EXTERNAL use. Bros., met with a slight accident Thursday. He was coming up the bulkhead stairs at He was coming up the bulkhead stairs at Miss Hubbard's when the wind blew the door which struck him on the head, rendering him senseless for a few moments and cutting a deep gash over his left eye.

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The result of a bet between two members of the Thirteen club will be a "liver supper" next Wednesday evening.

Thursday, Officer Furnald recovered the bush hammers that were stolen at Quincy Adams, at a pawn shop in Boston.

a dead rat at the steamer house.

G. A. R. Election.

Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., held its Piano duet, Miss Mary Lavers, Miss Bessie Burns. THE DAY BOOK. annual election Thursday evening. Com- Mixed quartet. mander Williams was re-elected. The new Song,

officers will be: Commander,-John D. Williams. Senior Vice,-Charles L. Orne. Junior Vice,-Franklin Curtis. Surgeon,-H. C. Hallowell. Chaplain,-W. P. Martin. Quartermaster,-A. W. Gardner. Officer of the Day,-Warren Dunbar.

Officer of the Guard,-W. J. Young.

tion:-Horace O. Souther, Franklin Curtis, Male quartet. W. W. Penniman. Alternates:-T. F. Mitchell, James M. Cleverly, O. M. Whittier.

A Practical Assistant

The Christmas number of Table Talk is of the Holiday Season. Its editor, Mrs. S. T. Rorer, has prepared for its readers a breakfast, dinner and supper on Christmas Efforts are being made to secure a room day besides other lunches and many good for a barber who will be at Atlantic twice a things. Mrs. Rorer also gives in this issue The Ladies' F. L. T. circle connected Misses. Patten and Barrett, teachers at sons," prices and everything in detail is to take the necessary steps to form a lodge Wellfleet, are visiting the Quincy schools given, so that anyone can prepare it. of the Daughter of Rebecca. Table Talk Publishing Co., 1617 Chestnut | C. W. Rice, George W. Dyer, Waldo street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A Sewerage Vote.

-Gloucester at its city election on Tues- day. one of the eight wards were in its favor.

ways and means of paying for the same." and George E. Mack, humorist. The Times adds: "As was anticipated, Chaplain McCabe delivers the second

TODAY'S COURT.

James Garland for being drunk at Quincy was fined \$7. Joseph La Camp for being drunk at Quincy fined \$12.

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A somewhat novel feature was introduced at an entertainment in the Congregational church vestry last evening. In-No formal application has yet been made stead of a cash admission fee each person for a recount of Tuesday's vote in any attending was required to bring either Atlantic ward. Six days are allowed for this purpose, and eight in which to make the cents. These were displayed on tables, the list including oranges, apples, pears, grapes, figs, squashes, pumpkins, cabbages, caught a large rat Thursday night, and turnips, etc. During the intermission having heard much about death by electricity, took the opportunity to experiment Fay making an excellent auctioneer. on his ratship, and the result was that Oranges brought fifty cents a dozen, pears, when the current was applied, there was 65 a basket; apples, 85; cabbages, 25 a piece, etc. The net proceeds go into the chapel fund.

The programme included:

Miss Grace Isaacs Mrs. H. E. Clapp Miss Nellie Sweetse Piano solo, Female quartet.

INTERMISSION. Trio, Miss Pfaffman, Mrs. King, Miss Isaacs. Reading,

Mrs. H. E, Clapp Mrs. Edgar King Delegates to the Department Conven-Duet, Miss Lottie Pfaffman, Mrs. Edgar King.

Those taking the musical parts have often appeared before Quincy people. Mrs. Clapp, who recently removed from this city, was with us as a talented reader. making her first appearance before a The Christmas number of Table Talk is with us, and is thoroughly full of the spirit beautifully rendered.

WEYMOUTH.

a "Dinner to cost sixty cents for Four Per- with Crescent lodge I. O. O. F. meet tonight

Turner and W. J. Dunbar, represented Mechanics Temple of Honor at the semiannual session of the Grand Lodge, Thurs-

day voted on the acceptance of a sewerage | Asa Morse is visiting friends in East

The Rice Pudding Club closed its three The Breeze says: "The vote upon the days' festival last evening, the entertainsewerage question was lost from the start; ment being by Wulf Fries, Violincello; Bottles. and hence our citizens will have an ex- Claude Fisher, violinist; Miss Gertrude tended time in which to examine those Edmunds, reader; Miss Mabel Tucker, plans and discuss methods of building and planist; Miss May F. Bridgham, reader,

a large vote was thrown against the adop- lecture in the Peoples' Institute course this for Woodland, Cal., where she intends to tion of sewerage, not only the outside evening at the Union church. Weymouth. wards voting against it, but also the central The Weymouth and East Braintree busiwhich were to have derived the greatest ness club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, when the committee on subscriptions reported that \$3000 has thus far been subscribed toward the erection of a shoe factory at East Braintree, and that the paper was still open.

The third degree staff of Crescent lodge meet for rehearsal Saturday evening. James L. Bates Camp S. of V. holds i

nnual meeting tonight. Through the kindness of Mr. Gilbert M. Wight and the Stevens fire alarm company of Boston, the fire department of East Weymouth will have an eighteen inch gong and a fire alarm box located in Reynold's hall next Friday evening, on the occasion of their first annual concert and ball to be used in forming the sets for dancing. When time for the grand march to take place, box 38 will be pulled in. As Weymouth has no town system of a fire alarm a good opportunity will be given the citizens to see the working of this system. Rev. W. S. Key will hold a Memorial service at the Unitarian church Sunday.

Preambulating.

The City Council at a recent meeting appointed Councilmen Slade, Shea and Hall to preambulate the Quincy and Braintree boundary line in conjunction with the the new office, was Mr. Charles Smith.

Many new names have been handed in for membership to the Social Club and it will not be long before all citizens who really have the interest of Adams Building, Quincy. N. 19-tf.

Braintree Selectmen. This morning Councilmen Slade of the Quincy committee, met the Selectmen of Braintree, at Hayward's creek, and is now tramping through woods and over walls. There is Braintree Selectmen. This morning Counsome danger of their getting lost.

\$28,000 Damages.

The Herald reports Mrs. Abbie Annetta Addison of Chelsea, who was severely injured at the railroad disaster at Quincy in August last to have obtained, without trial, the sum of \$28,000 from the Old Colony Railroad Company in settlement of her claim.

This Evening at Hancock Hall.

The eloquent anti-Jesuit and ex-Roman ist, Evangelist Leyden, pastor of the reformed Catholic church of Boston, will speak this evening at Hancock hall and tell why the Church of Rome condemns the American public school system. Saturday afternoon at 2.30, he will lecture to ladies only on the subject of mixed marriages and why a Protestant should not marry a Roman Catholic. Saturday evening he will speak to men only on the secret confession to a priest. Tickets at the doors, 15 cents, reserved seats, 25 cents. Every true American citizen should hear this fearless and gifted orator, on the above great subjects, as he speaks from personal experience and challenges contradiction. This evening's lecture is open to ladies and

MARRIED.

McDONALD-NORRIE-In Quincy, Dec. 4, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Malcolm A. McDonald and Miss Maggie D. Norrie, both of Quincy.

DIED.

WHITING-In Wollaston, Dec. 4, Capt. Comfort Whiting, aged 66 years, 4 HIGMAN-In South Quincy, Dec. 4, Mr. Robert G. Higman, aged 35 years, 6

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QUINCY'S TAXABLE PROPERTY.

Below is given another instalment of the list of taxable property of the city, a certain part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a person having property in each of the Wards may be computed by interested parties, The poll tax is included in the amount of the tax. Tax rate per thousand \$13.60. Today's list includes all whose surname begins with "Me."

WARD ONE.

| To Whom Taxed. | Value. | Tax. |
|--|--------|----------|
| Mears, James. Money, | \$500 | |
| Horse and carriage, | 200 | |
| House on Sea street, | 1,000 | |
| Stable and sheds, | 900 | |
| Land, 43,875 feet, | 2,600 | |
| House on Sea street, | 200 | |
| Pavillion, | 400 | |
| Shore lot, 8,530 feet, | 500 | |
| Shore lot, 8,317 feet, | 500 | |
| Shore lots, east front, 82,022 feet, | 2,925 | |
| " 12,241 feet, | 450 | |
| " west front, 31,126 feet, | 800 | |
| " 57,552 feet, | 2,000 | |
| " 54,921 feet, | 1,800 | |
| Lots, west inside, 116,407 feet, | 3,300 | |
| Lots, south inside, 61,477 feet, | 1,650 | |
| Lots, north center, 87,314 feet, | 2,050 | |
| Hotel site, Great hill, 75,625 feet, | 2,000 | |
| Land near Doble's store, 13,000 feet, | 300 | |
| Land on Southwest side, 4 acres, | 500 | \$347 82 |
| Mercurie, Antonio. Stock in trade, | 200 | |
| House, | 50 | 3 40 |
| Merrill, James F. Money and stocks, | 1,000 | 13 60 |
| Merrill, John F. Stock in trade, | 8,000 | |
| Money, stocks, bonds and income, | 2,500 | |
| Five horses, | 600 | |
| Carriages, | 100 | 154 32 |
| Merry Mount Granite Company. Machinery, | 1,000 | |
| Derricks, | 300 | |
| Sheds on Quarry street, | 200 | |
| Land, 1 acre, and quarry, | 4,000 | 74 80 |
| | 3,000 | |
| WARD TWO. | | |
| Mond Donismin W 1 1 4 - | | |
| Mead, Benjamin V., heirs of. House on Washington street, | 500 | |
| Land, 4,150 feet, | 250 | 10 20 |
| Mead, Mrs. Mary. House on Washington street, | 1,200 | |
| Land, 17,000 feet, | 700 | 25 84 |
| Meaney, Jeremiah. House on South Walnut street, | 900 | |
| Land, 6,630 feet, | 275 | 17 98 |
| Menhinick, Edward. Four horses, | 500 | |
| Wagons, | 500 | 1. (4 |
| Derrick, | 150 | |
| House on South Walnut street, | 800 | |
| Barn, | 200 | |
| Stable, | 400 | |
| Land, 9,690 feet, | 500 | 43 48 |
| WARD THREE. | | |
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| Meiligan, George. Cow, | 50 | |
| House on Clark avenue, | 1,500 | 13/3 |
| House on Clark avenue, | 1,400 | 111 |
| Stable, | 200 | 740 |
| Land, 12,000 feet, | 700 | 54 36 |
| Menhinick, Edward. Land on Liberty street, 12,000 feet, | 700 | 9 52 |
| Merrii, William F. Stock in trade | 300 | 4 08 |
| Merry Mount Granite Company. Derrick, | 300 | C Jan |
| (100 | | M/A |

Office and sheds on Water street, 21 76 1,300 WARD FOUR. Meaney, Margaret. House on Centre street, 600 Land, 11,480 feet, 14 96 500 Methodist Episcopal Society. House on Hall place, 1,300 Stable. 200 24 48 Land, one-eighth acre, 300 WARD FIVE Merrill, Allard S. Horse, 3 36 100 Merrill, Aurelia. House on Fayette street, 3,200 Land, 7,500 feet, 50 32 500 Merrill, H. Elizabeth. House on Woodbine street, 1,200 200 Land, 7,500 feet, 23 80 350 Merrill, Emma D. Shop and stable on Beale street,

WARD SIX.

Land, 8,634 feet,

Land, 10,000 feet,

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Merrill, Jonathan G. House on Safford street,

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QUINCY DAILY LEDGER.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1890.

MASONIC INSTALLATION.

Rt. Wor. Henry O. Fairbanks Publicly About Fifty Couple Wake Up Ward Six

Installs New Officers of Rural Lodge. And select one of our Boxes of Cigars. We have the largest stock in Masons and their lady friends to the The staid old portion of Quincy is inwithin these mystic walls.

priate selection. The new officers are:

W. M.,-Emery L. Crane. S. W.,-Charles L. Hammond. J. W.,-Charles W. Hollis.

T.,-Levi Stearns. S.,-Walter E. Simmons. Canned Goods C .- Rev. D. M. Wilson. M.,-F. A. Massey.

> S. D., -Joseph L. Whiton. J. D.,-T. W. Lincoln, Jr. S. S.,-Rollo H. Stoddard. J. S.,-W. P. Chase, Jr.

I. S.,-H. L. Kincaide.

T.,-James W. Riderat. Charles A. Pitkin, the retiring Master, who has maintained the high standard of the lodge the past two years, was presented

Hecker's Buckwheat, - 25 cts. A banquet followed in Robertson hall, where Caterer Blunt of Boston served the ollowing bill of fare:

> Escalloped Oysters. Chicken Salad. Lobster Salad. Turkey. Celery. Ice Cream. Frozen Pudding. Sherbert. Cake.

Coffee. The quartette gave three beautiful selecions, and Miss Dow rendered two delight-

Fruit.

ful solos, one on an encore. est. He was born in Quincy, June 29, chief of police, policemen and constables, afternoon. 1861. He was initiated into the order in subject to confirmation by the board of The Weymouth landing W. C. T. U. 1883, and few have made such rapid pro- aldermen. Rural lodge, but one of the principal officers and a city clerk, whose compensation will Legion at 3.30 o'clock. of South Shore Commandery. The public be fixed by the city council. It is also to During a recent session of the Thomas have honored him with an election on the elect by ballot a city treasurer, a collector school at South Weymouth, the flag was Thomas Crane Public Library. He is fire department but the engineers and as- proper officers are investigating the matter salesman in the employ of Whicher & sistants and other officers, are to be ap- and if the guilty parties are found, they Emery, leather merchants of Boston.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY Iron Hall Continues to Flourish, and

Gains in Public Favor. Branch 904 of Quincy, order of the Iron person so nominated be rejected the mayor Hall, will celebrate its second anniversary, shall make another nomination within ten. Thomas Robertson and William W. Robert at Hancock Hall.

It is one of the strongest and best organi- assessors and one person from each ward to zations in existence. The Iron Hall* pays be assistant assessor; three overseers of the \$25 a week in case of illness; \$500 in poor; three members of the board of public cases of total disability and \$1,000 at the works; three members of the board of health end of seven years, less what received. and three commissioners of the sinking It has been in existence over ten years and fund.

nas paid over 49,000 claims. when we consider the scattered seeds of over the nominations at the start. kindness in the distribution of over four million of dollars to its membership, is it a wonder that the order is besieged with thousands of applicants every month? The order is not properly understood generally, or there would be a still greater Gordon and Sheahan. influx. The order extends from Maine to California and has a backing of over business was transacted.

plan, and all the other orders paying a was located a school, and the temporary living benefit are imperfect copies of the Iron Hall. Ex-Governor Ames says Farnum's block. prejudiced against the measure, but after investigation I was satisfied that I had been misinformed, and I approved it." The order paid last year the sum of \$879,647.60 sible for the delay, and that it had no sible for the delay, and that it had no in final benefits, and the sum of \$507,993.50 for sick benefits, and is stronger today Miss Ellen than at any previous date.

The anniversary meeting next Wednesday evening is free to the public, and Hon.

J. J. Whipple, ex-Mayor of Brockton, and other distinguished gentlemen will be present and address the assembly. Ladies, present and address the assembly. Ladies, as well as gentlemen are invited, as many of the gentler sex are members of the Iron

"SICK AS A HORSE."

The Advertiser Don't Like to Own its F. Once Inflated Rooster.

George H. Wilson of the firm of George F. Wilson & Co., is after the editor of the Oscar Carlson. Advertiser with a gun. That organ said: Edwin C. Dean. Miss C. Frost. "That sickly and debilitated looking Frank W. Goodwin. bird that was credited as belonging to the John Houlihan. Advertiser is the property of either Mr. H. Christean Jensen. Gust. B. Johnson. B. Brown, who kept a meat market on Gustaf Jansson. Granite street, or Mr. George F. Wilson. James Kelley. Lulu Long. At the time when this cut was used before,

some of our business men were calling attention to their advertisements by these birds of victory, and each tried to out-do Don't shoot Mr. Wilson, for he is as sick in today's Advertiser: as a horse.

SOCIAL AT ATLANTIC.

number of 150 assembled at Masonic hall deed waking up and new blood is certainly last evening, to witness the installation of coursing through the veins of its people Cigars for the Christmas Trade. the officers-elect of Rural Lodge. It is the present season. Music hall last evenonly once in two or three years, on the ing was the scene of a most successfu occasion of the installation of a new dancing party. It was given under the Master, that ever the ladies are allowed auspices of the Social Club and its members can well congratulate themselves on its The ceremony was performed by the success. About fifty couples were on the Right Worthy District Deputy Grand floor, and it was a very social and pretty Master, Henry O. Fairbanks, who was ably party. Quite a delegation of well-known assisted by Right Worthy H. W. Lull as society people were present from Wollas-Grand Marshal. The Boylston Male ton, West Quincy, Savin Hill and Boston Contributed to its numbers. The merry dance was indulged in from 8 to 12, and lodge of the Daughters of Rebekah at East when the midnight hour was reached it Weymouth. The ladies after talking the when the midnight hour was reached it was with reluctance that the party departed. Weymouth. The ladies after talking the matter over decided to circulate a petition pated by President Lincoln's Proclamation.

> and Harry W. Reed. evening, Dec. 19.

Improvements and Independence.

The editor of the Advertiser is vain opposed street improvements the past year, for Ellsworth, Me. because he suggested paving the southerly end of Hancock street. The LEDGER did Shehan, died yesterday from the result of not enthuse much over that particular a fall on the ice last Saturday. streets needed improvements more.

Pittsfield's City Charter.

city charter of the new city of Pittsfield. to preside over the board of aldermen and been extended to neighboring lodges. Wor. Bro. Crane is among the youngest in the city council, but shall have no vote

pointed by the mayor and aldermen.

In all cases in which appoin directed to be made by the mayor and aldermen, rather than by the city council in joint convention, the mayor shall have the exclusive power of nomination which nomination shall be subject however to confirmation or On Wednesday evening next, the local rejection by the board of aldermen. If the

It may be added that the mayor is a Dem-When we contemplate the magnitude of ocrat and the City Council, Republican. the Iron Hall in its capacity to do good; Looks as if there was a chance for trouble

School Committee Meeting.

The meeting of the School Committee Thursday evening was attended by Messrs. Brown, Claffin, Cole, Cotton, Corthell, Chairman Brown presided, and little

It is the original as to the seven-year burning of the Forester's hall, in which

under date of March 20, 1888, "I was There was an informal discussion on the

Miss Ellen Fegan, a valued teacher of the Willard, was granted a leave of absence ist Leyden will deliver his last lecture, to

QUINCY POST OFFICE.

List of advertised letters Dec. 5: Harvey Abbott. Lottie M. Brown. Fabrian Lehtola. Ella McLaughlin. Jaakob Matson. P. Rufin Moehle. W. Michell. Thomas Nicholas. H. H. Brown, Joseph Crocker. Charley Clark. Wm. O'Brien. Joseph Piatti. Olof Person. Gideon Rogers. S. W. Reed. Emma Starberg James Stuart. S. Stebbins. H. G. Wright.

Mayor-elect Fairbanks probably appreciates the following item which appears

There are plenty of apples in the West. | It will be Mayor Fairbanks after January 1st. Well, the Advertiser extends to you its congratulations and hopes your administration will be a success." | HOWE—In Quincy, Dec. 5, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howe, of Bigelow street.

WEYMOUTH.

James L. Bates camp 36, S. of V., held ts annual meeting last evening, and elected the following officers: Captain,-Charles T. Bailey.

First Lieut., - John F. Fennell. Second Lieut., -George R. Burrell. Camp Council,-William C. Earle, Minot . Garey, James F. Otis. Delegate,-W. M. Marden.

Alternate,-Frank H. Richards. They will be installed Friday evening, ecember 19.

A number of the ladies of the F. L. T. A number of the ladies of the F. L. T.

Circle, met in Odd Fellows' hall last evening, to see what could be done to form a lodge of the Daughters of Rebekah at East long.

Of Norfolk, Va., and Waco, Texas. A genuine Slave Band. Will give one of their pleasing Concerts, consisting of over twenty pieces of the most popular Jubilee and Sentimental Music. The floor was in charge of C. L. Coe, at once, so that it may be acted upon at

assisted by John Carver, Roger R. Wilde the session of the Grand lodge in February. Rev. B. F. Eaton, pastor of the Univer-The Atlantic Social club is doing much salist church, enters upon the eighth year socially for Ward Six, and another of those of his pastorate of that church next Sunday pleasant parties is promised for Friday and will preach a sermon appropriate to

The Century club held its regular meeting last evening.

enough to think that the LEDGER has ingroom at Strong & Carrols left yesterday

John Shehan a 11 year old son of Phillip

Worshipful Master Crane, in behalf of the believing it impracticable when many other ance Union, composed of young ladies between the ages of 14 and 20, held their first The LEDGER is heartily in favor of sociable at the M. E. church, East Weystreet improvements and believes no depart- mouth last evening, which they designated ment needs money more. The paper has a pop corn social. Pop corn being served shown its independent politics the past in every conceivable manner. There was year in criticising the Republican Commissioner of Public Works, and would have consisted of readings by Misses Grace Pratt Suppers Mayor Porter's regulation had be Nellie Hayden Julia Sulvaster Sadie Ford opposed Mayor Porter's re-election had he Nellie Hayden, Julia Sylvester, Sadie Ford been re-nominated because of said appoint- and Bertha Hayden. Solos by Misses Marion Cain, Effie Ryerson, Louise Tirrell and Rose Thayer, and a duet by Misses

Bertie and Ella May Raymond. Here are some of the main points in the Pilgrim Lodge Knights of Honor, will exemplify the degree work next Tuesday The mayor has the power of veto and is evening. Invitations to be present have

The South Shore Union Holiness associ-Masters of Rural Lodge, if not the young- except in case of a tie. He is to appoint the ation will meet in Temperance hall Sunday FOR the cordial good will which has been

will meet Monday afternoon in the Baptist thing gress in Masonry, not only being Master of The city council is to elect a president church at 2.30 o'clock, and the Loyal

school committee and Mayor Porter has of taxes, a city physician, a city solicitor taken down and so badly torn that it will twice appointed him a trustee of the and a city auditor. It also is to establish a have to be replaced by a new one. The will be severely dealt with.

MILTON.

A new lodge of the Mutual One Year Benefit Order will be instituted at Wash- a nice 2 1-2 Story House on Middle street, ington hall, East Milton, Saturday evening,
Dec. 6, under the auspices of James Gibbs,

Opposite River street, Braintree. The house was built by William Parker of Quincy, is sound and good, but must be moved. shall make another nomination within ten days. The city council is also to elect three son. About fifty persons have applied for C. A. BELCHER, - Auctioneer membership and it bids fair to reach a membership of 100 inside of three months. Mr. Joseph W. Robertson has been out

for a few hours this week. Maple Congress No. 39, of the North American Endowment Association was instituted at Washington hall, Wednesday evening, with forty charter members. Following are its officers:

President,-Thomas Robertson Vice President,—William H. Clark. Secretary,—John Martin. Conductor,—Charles Fish. Guard,—G. W. F. Preble. Sentinel, -Murdock McLoud. Treasurer, -James Gibbs.

Fact No. 2.

The LEDGER man had a lively race with his hat down Hancock street Thursday Superintendent Aldrich reported on the morning.—Ledger.

That's nothing. We always knew that the hat was larger than the head .- Adver

> Hats don't generally blow off when too large. The LEDGER man tried his hat on the Advertiser editor's head this morning. and this four mornings after election, and all one could see was his chin.

Lecture Tonight to Men Only.

This evening, at Hancock hall, Evange ing the interior of a confessional box.

REAL ESTATE SALES. John Crotty, to J. H. Griffiths, \$423. Sarah F. Bartlett, to S. A. Hardwick, Stephen W. Shepard, to A. L. Baker, \$1

John B. Newcomb, et al., to F. J. Allice,

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of At lantic will hold another social at the chapel next Wednesday evening. An entertainment will be given by the young people, under the direction of Miss Isabel Emery. Cake and ice cream will be served.

The Perkins' Colored Jubilee Singers will give a sacred concert at Hancock Hall on Sunday evening.

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Beds for Hyacinths

In the preparation of a garden bed or border for hyacinths it is best to take some special care. The application of stable manure before planting is not deheavy a good dressing of sand will be found beneficial. About four inches of space intended for the bed and laid on little encouragement to shippers as yet. one side; spade over the whole as deep as possible and work in the leaf mold and sand, if desired. With a sandy soil leaf mold alone makes an excellent dress-

all stones, and giving it a smooth, level Two Strike, High Hawk, Crow Dog, surface. Parallel lines can be drawn and intersecting ones, and the bulbs placed so as to show solid masses of color or designs of any desired patterns. At with keenest interest. The agency cattle the point where the lines cross press the ranch has been burned and all the horses bulbs down into the soil even with the and cattle are in the hands of Short Bull surface, and when all have been set and his men. Ger. Brooke is non-com-cover the whole bed over with the soil mittal as to the movement of troops, but which was first removed, thus leaving them with about four inches of soil entirely over them. Before the ground freezes hard the bed should have a thick covering of leaves for a winter protection.-Vick's Magazine.

Machine for Turning Book Leaves. itor," as it has been named, is the patent | girls. of Mr. T. W. Tetley, of Bradford, who claims that the machine will work for a week or longer period, according to adjustment, without attention, and will turn over any size or weight of leaves, within reasonable limits, allowing sufficient interval for perusal between each operation. When a leaf has been turned over in either direction the machine automatically reverses, and so arranges itself as to be ready to raise the following leaf, thus giving a continuous motion. If the appliance fullfils all that is claimed for it by the inventor, it seems highly probable that an extensive use may be found for it in public museums, libraries, etc.-Industries.

Cows No Longer Own Fort Dodge. The Fort Dodge cow, whose proud position as queen of the city has made her famous the world over, has been deposed. A herd law was passed by almost a unanimous vote of the people at the recent election shutting off all the privileges which that favored animal has enjoyed with perfect immunity for twenty years. The result of the election was a great surprise to the friends of the cow. who had supposed her firmly intrenched in popular favor. The overwhelming victory of the anti-cow factions is laid to the tremendous agitation of a year ago, which held up the cow thraldom of the city to the ridicule of the civilized world. Anti-cow agitators in the country over will be encouraged in their work by this famous victory in this hitherto impregnable stronghold of the bovine. The vote was ten to one against the freedom of the cow.-Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Grew Over 100 Feet in Nineteen Years. Monday morning the tall blue gum tree standing at the northeast corner of German Senter's house was cut down. A careful measurement of the tree showed it to be about 115 feet high from the ground to the topmost branch. It was 4 feet in diameter and about 12 feet in circumference at the ground. We are informed by a Portuguese that he set the tree out nineteen years ago. Think of it! A tree only nineteen years old, 115 feet high and showing a diameter in proportion. The residents of that quarter watched the fall of the monarch with genuine regret, but its great height made the cutting of it down a necessity, as it was liable to break and fall on some of the residences around.—Santa Clara (Cal.) Journal.

A Bellamy Apartment House. Omaha will soon have an apartment house that will be built according to the Edward Bellamy idea. J. H. Van Dorn is now having the plans for such a building prepared. It will be situated at Twenty-second and Leavenworth streets. It will be a brick structure, four stories high, and containing twenty-five apartments. The plan of living in this building will be co-operative, as all of the cooking will be done in one kitchen, each The house will be put in operation about Jan. 1.—Omaha Bee.

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Stock of a Big Dry Goods House in Providence Ruined.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 6 .- The retail dry goods district narrowly escaped destruction by fire last evening, and for more than two hours the business section of the city was in imminent peril. At 8.15 p. m. the watchman in John Shepard, Jr.'s, large dry goods house discovered smoke issuing from the cellar, and gave an alarm. When the fire apparatus arrived the smoke had filled every portion of the big store and was pouring out of every crevice.

For a long time ineffectual attempts were made to get at the fire, and in the meantime the flames ran up the elevator well, and communicated with the third and fourth floors. The H. W. Ladd dry \$.50 goods store, a five-story block next ad-joining, was filled with the smoke, and the walls were so hot that it was feared the walls were so hot that it was feared 5.00 the block would have to go also.

At 10 o'clock the fire was got under control. John Shepard, Jr., had a stock valued at \$300,000. Everything that could be damaged by smoke is ruined, and much of the other stock is wet down or charred. The insurance on the building and stock will cover the loss, which is nearly \$200, 000. The Ladd company's store was flooded and \$6000 worth of linens and blankets were soaked.

A COMMERCIAL CRISIS

Is Apparently Staring Canadian Business Men in the Face.

the government to-day shows that there is a deficit of nearly \$1,000,000 in the treasury for the five months ending Dec. 1. Importations are steadily falling and the revenue from custom duties shows a shrinkage of over \$500,-000 for November as compared with the same month of last year. A leading politician said last night that however much be regretted to make the admission, stable manure before planting is not de-sirable, as it has a tendency to cause the bulbs to decay. But the addition of a commercial crisis. The export trade bulbs to decay. But the addition of a shows an enormous shrinkage, more quantity of leaf mold and if the soil is shows an enormous shrinkage, more especially to the United States, who last especially to the United States, who last year took 45 per cent. of all Canada had to sell. The government is exerting every the top soil can be removed from the | means to secure new markets, but with

Hoping for Peace. PINE RIDGE AGENCY. S. D., Dec. 6 .-Father Jute and Jack Red Cloud have just returned from their visit to Two Strike with Gen. Rake over the bed, freeing it from Brooke's final message. I Jute says that Quincy, Turning Bear, High Pipe, Eagle Pipe and Big Turkey will be here soon for a coun-cil. Peace or war will be settled by the talk, and everyone awaits the arrivals suggests that a little more coaxing will settle the whole trouble without blood shed.

A \$500,000 Fire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- The building of the Novelty Corset company was burned last night, loss \$500,000, \$400,000 of which is sustained by Moritz, Cohn & Co. of the A company is being promoted for the purpose of introducing a novel machine for automatically turning over the leaves tenants of the company. The factory was of books, which is especially adaptable a brick building, five stories high. The for libraries, hotels, railway stations, corset company had \$350,000 worth of shop windows, etc. "The Herald Exhib- stock on the top floor and employed 1500

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Diphtheria is reported in the decrease Alabama coal operators refuse to advance the miners' wages.

The extra session of the New Hampshire legi-lature has adjourned. A missing man at Ellsworth, Me., wa found dead by his neighbors. A school flag was torn down and de

stroyed at South Woburn, Mass. Two new fire insurance companies have been admitted to Massachusetts. There was a fatal explosion at the Admirality magazine, Gosport, Eng.

The Catholic church, school house and convent at Homestead, Pa., were destroyed Two Jersey City ballot box stuffers were sentenced to eighteen months apiece in

Citizens of Frisco, Oklahoma, are greatly alarmed over a possible attack by

Emin Pasha has reached Lake Victoria. Germany has recognized the Brazilian A New Jersey telegrapher fell asleep at

his post and there was a fatal railway The war-ship Alliance removed American missionaries from Ponapi because of a

Cardinal Manning approves of the posi tion taken by the Irish hierarchy in the Parnell controversy. Four Chicago railroad officials have been

war there.

indicted by a federal jury for violating the interstate commerce law. The report aff ctin z the condition of Am

midown & Suith of New York, is declared to be without foundation. Hon. John W. Candler is not a candi-

date for the office of assistant United States treasurer at Boston.

Fire at Pittsburg, Pa., caused \$350,000 loss. A number of firemen were injured and one buried in the ruins. T. P. O'Connor contradicts the report that the Irish envoys had decided to abandon their tour in this country.

The government has brought sui against a Lynn morocco manuficturer for a violation of the alien contract labor law It is altogether probable that the meth ods, policy and expenditures of the national commission on the World's fair will be sharply criticised.

Thirty-five horses sold for \$37,840 a Bruce & Kidd's thoroughbred sale at Louisville, Ky. Byron McClellan I bought the famous colt Palestine for \$13,000. The state department is informed that

the Peruvian government has imposed a duty of 15 centavos per kilogram upon foreign lard. The law goes into effect Feb. 27. The directors of the Denver and Rio

Grande Western Railroad company have declared a dividend of 2 1-2 per cent. on the preferred stock, payable Feb. 1 in preferred stock at par.

General Superintendent S. B. Opdyke, Jr., of the Central New England and We tern railroad, has resigned to go into other business. His resignation is to take effect at an early date.

The lumber yar I of Austin Mansfield, one of the largest in New Haven, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$3000. individual sharing his or her expense. The owner is certain that the fire was of incendiary origin. The loss with be cov- Saville & Jones', immense of dollars. ered by insurance.

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Under Consideration by the Great Commoner and His Colleagues-Conference with a Deputation of Nationalists.

London, Dec. 6.-Messrs. Redmond Sexton, Healy, Leamy and the two whips, Power and Deasy, being, with the excep-tion of Mr. Parnell, all the committee appointed at Thursday's meeting of the Irish members of parliament to confer with Mr. Gladstone, drove to the residence of the Liberal leader yesterday. All the members of the committee, with the exception of the whips, entered the house. The deliberations lasted an hour, and upon their conclusion the delegates returned to the room in the house of commons in which the proceedings of the Nationalists are being held.

Mr. Gladstone declined to accept Mr Parnell's suggestion that he summon Mr. Morley and Sir William Harcourt to re-White Aprons for the two sections of the Irish party. He insisted that if he received them the arrished that if he received the arrished that the arrished that if he received the arrished that it is a received that it is a received that arrished that it is a received that arrished that it is a received that arrished that arrished that arrished that arrished that arrishe ceive with him the joint delegations of the rangement, should be at his own discre-

Mr. Gladstone gave the Irish delegates a cordial rec ption. He acted throughout with the full approval of his colleagues. He discussed the whole position of the Liberals, the political situation, and the probable effect of Parnell's re ention of the Irish leadership of the Liberal party. Arnold Morley was present at the con-ference, and when it was over he remained in consultation with Mr. Gladstone. Subsequently he told the reporters that Mr. Gladstone did not intend to publish any thing regarding the meeting, The delegates were also reluctant to give the particulars of the interview, which they regarded as strictly confidential.

Before appoint g the con nitter of four the committee unanimously rescinded Mr. Clancy's amendment, which was approved Thursday. Although no formal division was taken on the amendment, Mr. Claucy's proposal was practically adopted by a show of hands. It is surmised that the action of the meeting in rescinding the amendment was taken at the request of Mr. Gladstone, in order to permit of a freer basis for negotiations.

It is learned that Mr. Gladstone, at the conference with the Irish delegation, suggested a modification of the Clancy resolution. He objected to any reference being made to the d fferences between Mr. Parnell and himself. He said he was willing to discuss matters having a definite bearing on the situation apart from any retrospec tion, but desired that no reference be made, directly or indirectly, to the question of Parnell's leadership. He informed the de atation of the decision of Sir William Vernon Harcourt an! Mr. Morley not to take part in the conference and suggested that their names be omitted from the resolution. In conclusion Mr. Gadstone said that if the Irish party agreed to these suggestions he was willing to enter further into the subject.

The delegates explained Mr. Gladstone's proposals to the meeting on their return, and an amica-le discussion followed. Mr. Parnell was in the chair. After several members had spoken, John Redmond moved to rescind the Clancy resolution. Mr. Sexton seconded the motion, which was carried unanimously. Mr. Redmond then moved that a resolution be adopted authorizing Messrs. Leamy, Redmond. Healy and Sexton to request a conference with Mr. Gladstone for the purpose of re-presenting the views of the Irish party, and requesting that an intimation be given them regarding the intention of Mr Glastone and his colleagues with respict to certain details connected with the SHOP. and question and the Irish constanulary Deu Indianska Doctoren Svenska, in the event of home rule being granted. Mr. Sexton seconded the motion, which was carried with but two opposing vctes, the dissidents being Messrs. Chance and Barry.

The meeting then adojurned and the deputation immediately sought Mr. Gladstone and imparted to him the new resolution. Mr. Gladstone at once convoked an informal meeting of all his colleagues with whom he could communicate in his private room in the house of commons. Sir William Vernou Harcourt, Mr. Morley, Earl Granville, Lord Herschell, Arnold Morley and others responded. Soon after this conference met, Mr. Gladstone intimated through the party whipthat a second interview with the Irish deputation was unnecessary, their resolution and the written statement of the committee having put him in full possession of the facts. The house of commons having rises at 6 o'clock, the Parnellite members decided to postpone a further meeting until to-day. At midnight no reply had been received from Mr. Gladstone, but one is expected to-day.

Will Be Read in the Churches. LONDON, Dec. 6 .- The resolution relaive to Parnell, which was accepted by the Catholic hierarchy of Irelan I, will be read all the Catholit churches and chapels in Ireland

Mr. Harrington cabled from Chicago to Mr. Parnell as follows: "Stand firm; America is with us."

Loss of Cargoes in Prospect. OTTAWA, Dec. 6.-The marine department received a telegram stating that the harbor at Sunoyside, P. E. I., is frozen over and that many vessels are blocked in, several of them being loaded with potatoes and other perisnable freight bound for United States ports. The aid of the government steamer Stanley is asked to reak them out. The minister of marine has the matter under consideration.

The Week's Failures. NEW YORK, Dec 6.—Business failures reported to Bradstreet's number 321 in the United States this week against 233 last week and 281 this week last year. Canada had 27-this week against 36 last week. The total number of failures in the United States, Jan. 1 to date, is 9501, against 10,653 in a like portion of 1889.

They Killed the Sergeant. LAS VEGAS, N. M., Dec. 6 .- As a regiment of the regular army from New Mexco was passing through La Junta, Colo., en route to the scene of the Indian trouble a row between a sergeant and some privates resulted in the former being killed.

Controlled by a Trust. MACON, Ga., Dec. 6 .- A trust has been formed by all the leading lumber con cerns of the state to control the world's supply of long leaf yellow pine. It is an

Rock & Rye, \$2 per gal., \$6.50 per case. Old Whiskeys, \$2, \$3, and \$4 per gal. Elite Whiskey, \$5 per gal. \$16 per case.

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The moonlight steeps the sea, The hour is come that I can rest again And dream of thee.

IN THE EVENING.

The air is still, the western sky is gold, And far on lawn and lea The shadows bring the happy thought of old And dreams of thee.

The sweetest hour of summer day is ending;
The song of bird and see
To the still time their induence is lending,
And sing of thee. The rest serene on earth and heaven bringeth

No rest to me; No song to me the lonely night bird singeth, Weary for thee. Thy shadow haunts the balmy summer even, By land and sea; Between me and the happy moonlit heaven

Rise thoughts of thee.

I stand beneath the stars, whose quiet shining But brings to me The thought of olden times, the weary pining For thee, for thee.

The lime tree's breath comes wafted from the The same old tree

Where, in the happy years gone by forever, I stood with thee. O God! to see the calm, familiar faces Of sky and sea; To see all things unchanged in the old places, But only thee.

To feel the longing will, the yearning weary, Thy face to see; To feel earth's brightest scenes grow pale and

For want of thee; And know that while the stars shine on in heaven No sun shall bring to me

In dreams of thee.

—Blackwood's Magazine.

THE MISSING VALISE.

Thy presence. Only as it came this even,

I was returning to Petersburg, after an absence of some weeks. As our train stopped at Twiss a young man got in, who, while not particularly shy looking, had the air of a big school boy out for a holiday. In taking his place in the compartment he first, with great care, put in the netting a leather valise, which evidently contained something precious, as he scarcely took his eyes off it during the first hour of the journey. You know how tediously monotonous

a railway is-one quickly tires looking through the window of the coach at the straight line of road flying past in the midst of plains of a wearying sameness of aspect-and to relieve the tedium of the long, uneventful journey the passengers naturally began to chat and exchange opinions and confidences, prompted alike by ennui and curiosity, and our young man would have found it a difficult matter to escape from his share of interrogation. His great anxiety lest any accident should happen to his valise was so apparent to all that one of the passengers remarked on it to him in a jocular way.

He reddened a little and replied: "It is true, I do feel anxious, for I am traveler for a large jewelry establishment and am held responsible for a large sum, the value of some diamonds in that valise, which I am charged to deliver in Moscow."

This answer astonished me not a little, confess. The first principles of pruduce should have counseled him to conceal the nature of these valuable articles. It seemed to me that he was de cidedly a novice in his business, thus to disclose before so many strangers the fact of his having a fortune in his possession. I do not know why-for his explanation was plausible-but I felt a distrust of him, and set myself to watch his movements from that time on. There was an affectation of too much calm in his manner, I thought.

During the chatter and pleasantry common among fellow travelers, when people talk without considering what they say, the conversation turned upon wonderful cases of theft and diamond robberies, and, little by little, instances were cited wherein the skill and rapidity

of the theft were marvelous. The young jeweler was advised to keep a sharp lookout for his diamonds. Was not Gen. Somaronoff recently a victim to the cleverness of a robber, who actually abstracted a bundle of rubles from the inside pocket of his coat?

"Oh," said the young man, "I am not uneasy; I am used to this sort of thing" -a statement which I did not believe. I could not help feeling he was not accustomed to the charge of gems of such great value; he had the face of a child. with a child's soft, sweet, innocent expression, unfamiliar with care or responsibility of any kind.

On reaching Kiln we all got out to stretch our legs by a stroll on the platform, and the young jeweler, evidently not wishing to make himself remarkable, followed our example, taking his valise in hand as though unwilling to part with it for an instant. As the passengers crowded toward the door he was pushed violently forward by some one in the throng. At the same moment the conductor appeared and refused to allow us to leave the carriage. The train was behind time, he said, and instead of the usual stoppage at Kiln a halt of merely a minute's limit was made. While he spoke the locomotive whistled for the train to proceed.

As we regained our compartment in somewhat straggling order the young means.
jeweler uttered a cry of fright, which.
By the notwithstanding all effort at control, was one of agony.

"I have been robbed!" he cried. It was true. Some bold operator, who from an adjoing compartment had overheard our conversation and been allured by what he thus learned, had attempted, with success, the robbery of the jewels. They were gone—the thing was done! The young man still held in his grasp the handles of his valise, which had been

adroitly cut, and in the pressure of the crowd he had not felt the loss of weight. He gazed around with an indescribable expression of terror. His despair was tion, but the best authorities on etitruly pitiable, and it was as much through sincere sympathy for the unfortunate youth as the excitement of an incident thus breaking the tiresome jourRochefort, Gorgonzola and other cheeses ney that the passengers surrounded him of a similar consistency do not necessiwith extreme interest and curiosity.

The theft had been accomplished with surprising skill and rapidity, and each surprising skill and rapidity, and each surprising skill and rapidity.

one had something to say on the subject. "It is incredible.

"We had only time to leave our seats and return to them again. "It seems like magic."

One man declared that the conductor nust be notified at once. "No-no," stammered the young jew-

"Why not?" queried the other; "here you are with valuable diamonds stolen from you, and you do not wish it to be known. No one left the train at Kiln, therefore it is impossible that the thief has disappeared. Your valise is still in one of the carriages; no doubt hidden beneath one of the seats."

"No, no; do nothing," implored the unhappy youth. But the other did not stop to listen; he had already started to inform the conductor, and in a moment returned with that functionary, to whom he offered a string of suggestions as to the best means of recovering the lost jewels.

The conductor hesitated to take action in the matter, but upon reaching the next station secured the assistance of two police officers, whom he put in

charge "The baggage of the passengers should be searc' ed," said the man who had constituted himself the leader in the affair, and so the officers ordered.

At once a vigorous search began as the train rolled onward. The news spread quickly from the locomotive to the baggage wagon, and every one yielded with good grace to the examination. The young jeweler alone betrayed an uneasiness; his face became livid, and he swayed back and forth as though on the verge of

The search was unsuccessful, and the officers shook their heads in a doubtful manner.

Suddenly our obliging neighbor, who had shown decided instincts as a detective, and who entered into the work with ardor, caught sight of a passenger who. wrapped in a voluminous cloak, had seemed to sleep during the turmoil. Approaching him, he threw aside the cloak. and disclosed to view the missing valise! "Ah," said he, with a triumphant air, "I knew well it was not far off."

The passenger thus disturbed did not. however, appear put out by the discovery. "Leave me alone," said he; "the valise is mine." "Yours!" cried the man; "why, the

handles are missing! You are too cool by far. What do you think of the impudence of your thief, my young sir?"turning to the jeweler, proud of the role he had so successfully played-"you recognize your valise, do you not?" The poor young fellow lost his head. He should have thanked the man for his zeal, taken back his property and thus

terminated the affair; but he obstinately replied, "No; it is not mine." The thief breathed again, the perilous moment passed. "You see," said he,

with a superb disdain. But our amateur detective was not convinced-he would not give up the battle. "I recognize it myself," he cried; "I am not blind; for the matter of that, it is easily determined if this be the missing valise or no. We know that the one we seek contains diamonds-here will be incontestable proof. Hand me your key, sir; we shall soon arrive at the truth of this matter. I cannot comprehend your

doubts on the subject." But at this moment a terrible cry was heard. The young man rushed madly to the platform of the coach and threw himself headlong under the wheels of the train, which crushed him into a

bleeding mass. Asyou will have divined, the young man who passed as a traveling jeweler was, in reality, an agent of the Nihilists, and the valise he guarded with so much care and anxiety contained, not diamonds, but models of newly invented explosives which were to be tested for the first time by a committee in Moscow, whither he was taking them. The wretches who had given him this abominable commission had evidently chosen a young stu-

dent fresh from college. At the next station the valise was opened and found to contain the infernal machine, which explained the resistance offered by the unfortunate youth to the discovery. He had no doubt come to the conclusion that all was lost. In his stupefaction he did not consider that he could have prevented the opening of the valise by acknowleding the property; he possibly saw in a vision the result of finding its contents. He feared arrest, and that it would force him to break vows implicating others, and being unable to cope with it he rushed to his destruction.-True Flag.

Whether we shall ever be able to see our friends at a distance, as we now talk with them, is something for the science of the future to determine, but if we ever do so it will doubtless be through

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Important and Minor Events of Local President Must Back Down on the Behring Sea Question.

STATE OF THE MONEY MARKET

Compels Financiers to Seek Legislative Relief - Indian Trouble Caused by entertain a motion from a Republican member to at once comply with the writ, Smuggling of Opium.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The president will have to back down from the position he took in his message on the Behring sea question. He took it, as Blaine took his, on the assumption, based on reports of treasury agents, that the fur seals were increasing. He has received this week the report of Henry W. Eiliott, appointed under special act of congress last session to investigate the fur seal situation. His examinations on the seal islands last summer show that seals have been decreasing at an amazing rate, so that no more should be killed for seven years at least, and that it is due chiefly to the methods used in killing on the islands, instead of the British poach ing, and so the president will have to propose to England an English inspection of seal islands and the maintenance of a close season for seven years.

A SCARCITY OF MONEY.

Financial Magnates and Bankers Will Ask for Legislative Relief.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- A number of prominent financial magnates and bankers from New York are here, in conference with the senate finance committee and the secretary of the treasury, to urge the secretary of the treasury the secretary of the secretary of the treasury the secretary of the treasury the secretary of the secretary o upon congress the adoption of some plan of United States Indians of the Sioux ment. This platform demands the abolithat will relieve the present extraordinary stringency in the money centers of the country They contend that the New Sitting Bull has frequently sent runners of national bank notes, in sufficient vol-York city banks are strong and can maintain themselves, but the trouble lies with the country banks and some relief by legislative action, by increasing the circulation or providing bonds bearing a low rate of interest, say 2 per cent., which the secretary could put upon the market, would be of great benefit. The finance committee intends to confer with Secretary Windom on this matter, and if ar hing can be done to relieve the immediate necessities, they are disposed to take prompt action on the subject.

The silver advocates, however, claim that if congress would direct the secretary of the treasury to purchase the \$13,000,000 or \$15,000,000 worth of silver with which the market is said to be stocked at present, it would have a better effect than any legislation that could be enacted. Senator Jones and other members of the finance committee, at their next meeting, intend to press this matter an I get some expression; but Senators Stewart and Plumb hold that the only thing congress can now do is to pass a free coinage bill, and they are determined to push this at the first opportunity.

CONCERNING CUSTOMS.

Mr. Tingle's Suggestion for Abolishing church. Dr. Abbott offered a resolution the Smuggling of Opium.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Supervising Special Agent Tingle of the treasury department, in his annual report, states that in fifty customs districts and ports, the cerely repented and desires to return to expenses exceeded the receipts, and in righteou-ness." The resolution was passed twenty there were no collections whatever. the fact that the channels and methods of railways in the transportation, leaving the amount of rental from May 1, 1883, to from the order; and, further, that no car of the prepared opium used in this country for the past six years has been smug- with the Troy and Greenfield road to its gled. In this connection the only practicable way to stop smuggling is to reduce the rate of duty so that the measure of profit will be too small to warrant the risk of capital in the business. The amount of opium paying duty was reduced from 298,000 pounds in 1883, to less than 40,000 pounds in 1885. He thinks a reduction from \$12 a pound on the prepared articlethe present rate-to \$5 a pound, crude opium to be admitted free, would practically put an end to smuggling.

THIEVING AGENTS

Said to Be Largely Responsible for the Indian Troubles.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-There seems to be general verdict among senators and mbers who have given the most study to the Indian question that the most of the trouble that is now transpiring is owing to the worthlessness of many of the ou at last I have a warrant here Indian agents. It has been ascertained arrest, and I'll take you along and is well known in the departments that many of the agents have for years been -if you take me you'll have to systematically robbing the Indians and issuing inferior supplies. Gen. Miles, who has just left here, intimated very plainly to the president and secretaries of war and the interior that there was much truth in these allegations. It is believed that an investigation would disclose these facts, and it is not unlikely that the Indian committees of the two houses will make a searching inquiry in this direction. The discontent and warlike feeling that prevails among the Indians can only they go in schools, you know."- be allayed by carrying out the suggestion of Gen. Miles to place the administration of Iudian affairs under military discipline, and disconnect it from political influences, which have been detrimental to the government as well as to the Indians.

Regarding Pensions. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-By direction of Secretary Noble, Assistant Secretary Bussey sent the following letter to Commissioner Raum of the pension bureau: With a view to greater efficiency in the adjustication of claims under the old law, cases where no attorney had been employed, you are directed to detail a com-petent assistant chief of division, with

such clerical force as may be necessary, to examine all such cases on file. Those found complete must be placed on the files, and when not complete, claimants must be fully notified as to what evidence is required to complete their claims. When is required to complete their claims. When you have created the necessary force to perform this work, you will please communicate to the secretary of the interior the name of the assistant chief of division charged with this duty, with a statement showing the number of clerks under him. Also report when the work has been completed the number of cases found, and the pieted, the number of cases found, and the dispositions made of them.

Passed by the House. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—In the house, the pension appropriation bill was disprime \$10 50 to 11 00. cussed at length in committee of the BEI whole and passed.

ALL MIXED UP. NATIONAL ALLIANCE. Lively Rustling Over a Contested Election

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 6.-The Noyes Rockwell election case in the Twenty-eighth congressional district is becoming decidedly interesting. Last week, upon Three Big Organizations Will Probably Consolidate. application of Col. Noyes, Counsel Judge Davy granted a writ of mandamus order

CONCERNING ACTION IN 1892.

wass the returns from the First and Sec ond district of Seneca Falls. The writ was served upon the board of superviso on Thursday, but the chairman refused to National Executive Committee Submits Its Annual Report-Outline of the on the ground that the board was not the Platform Adopted by the Alliance. board of canvassers and intimated that a stay of proceedings would soon be granted OCALA, Fla., Dec. 6 .- At yesterday's That afternoon cousel for Rockwell ession of the National Alliance, Col. L. went to Albany and from Judge Mayhan

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INDIANS IN CANADA.

No Signs of Trouble.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

Residents of a Missouri Town.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6 .- A special from

force felt in this vicinity, like heavy blast-

ing. They have been growing louder and

more violent eachiday. Yesterday two dis-

and very violent shock was felt. Houses

were shaken, and the swaying of their

ingly severe. Its force seemed to be from

True Christianity.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- At the regular

nonthly meeting of Plymouth church

Brooklyn, a letter was read from Albert

H. Smith, just convicted of forgery and

sentenced to seventeen years' imprison-

ment, expressing contrition for his sin

and resigning his membership in the

to retain Smith's name on the rolls "on

the faith that no man more needs the

watch and care of a Christian church than

one who has fallen into sin, but has sin-

Fitchburg Road Must Pay.

Was Nearly 102 Years Old.

Beers died in Cheshire, having reached

the age of 101 years, 10 months and 2

weeks. Mrs. Beers had four brothers and

three sisters, each of whom lived to be at

least 75 years old. On Jan. 21, 1889, Mrs.

Beers' centennary birthday was cele-

brated with a jubilee, a large number of

Bound to Get Out.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and

Boston Stock Markets-Dec. 5.

In the New York market the gloomy condition of things was changed for the better after the rumor of impending gold imports got around. Prices rallied nobly, in some cases to the highest figures of the day. The change started after the

Boston trading had a new feature besides general weakness, and that was Bell Telephone, which dopped from 2.6 to 191, and rallied to 197 at the close.

The New York Market.

 Lake Shore
 105½

 Missouri Pacific
 61½

 J. Central
 99

 J. Y. Central
 98

 Wabash St. L. & P. 9%

 do pref
 17%

 J. Wheel & Lake Feb.

The Boston Market.

Aspinwali Land S5 Fischburg pref 84
Fremn's Bay Land Flint & Pere Mar. 1916
Newport Land 15 Maine Central SWest End Land 20
Atchison S Pacific 5 do pref 105
Boston & Lewell Old Colony

The Produce Market.

New York. Dec. & -FLOUR-Dull; city mills \$5 10 to 5 45; city mills patents \$5 15 to 5 25; winter wheat, low grades, \$3 45 to 8 90; do fair to fancy \$3 90 to 5 15; do patents \$4 45 to 5 50; Minnesota clear \$4 15 to 5 00; do straight \$4 40 to 5 25.

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OORN—Quiet; No 2, 68 to 64c elevator.
OATS—Stronger; No 3, 69 to 1, 51c; mixed
western 48 to 52c.

SUGAR - Raw steady; refined steady; grant-ated 6%c; cubes 6%c.

BEEF--Steady; beef hams quiet; cut mosts

COFFEE-Rio Steady; fair cargoes 191/c.

Mexican...... 80 Erie Tel...... 471/4 New England Tel. 49

Atchison...... 29% Nor Pac. praf. Central Pacific... 29 Oregou Navi...

Chi & Northwest. Oregon Trans. Del Lack & West. 129% Pacific Mail Del & Hudson. 126% Reading. Illinois Central. 96 Texas Pacific.

orthern Pacific.. 20% Western Union

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 6.-Mrs. Marcia

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Lake Shore

Central Mass.

Eastern

an annual rental of \$12,000.

F. Livingstone of Georgia, from the comobtained an order for a stay of proceed mittee on organized union made a report which is to furnish the basis for an Yesterday afernoon counsel for ultimate union between the National Noyes went before Judge Rumsey and ob-Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union tained an order for the Seneca county and the Farmers' National Benefit as-ociboard of supervisors to show cause next ation, which has an organization with a Monday why the stay of proceedings large membership in the western states, should not be vacated. This fight is made principally by the defendants to defer final action until after the state board of Under this proposition the Mutual Benefit association is to still maintain its separate organization, but to be entitled to canvassers have issued certificates of elec. representation in the National Alliance council, and the executive committee o each organization is to meet hereafter and arrange the details of the union. At the conclusion of Livingstone's remarks, which occupied nearly an hour, the re-Probably Reliable Report Says There are port was adopted without dissent. This OTTAWA, Dec. 6.—The latest informaaction undoubtedly means the absolute tion from the northwest confirms the pre-

consolidation of these two organizations

vious assurances of the Indian agent that | in the near future. the Crees are all quiet on their reserva-Col. Livings on also offered a resolution tions. The rumor to the contrary was probably occasioned by the fact that Chief alliance platform of 1889. Inasmuch as providing for the adoption of the St. Louis Pie-a-Pot has been sending out tobacco to there has been a question raised as to the the wood Crees on the northern reserve, unanimous indorsement of the demand tribe who have been quartered on Cana- tion of national banks and the substiturequesting them to return to the Sioux in ume to carry on the business of the country on a cash system; that congress prevent by law the dealing in "futures" of all agricultural and mechanical productions; free and unlimited coinage of silver; Cause Considerable Alarm Among the prohibition of alien ownership of land and adoption of some just plan by which the government may acquire ownership in Lockwood, Mo., says: For several weeks such lands and also in lands held by railpast explosions have been heard and their road companies in excess of the actual needs; that taxation, both state and national, shall not be used to build up one interest or class at the expense of another; tinct shocks of earthquake were felt be-tween 2 and 2:10 a. m. At 3 o'clock a third that all revenues, national, state and county, should be limited to the actual ssary expenditures of the government, nomically and honestly administered; dwellings brought the people out of their beds. The whole population fled into the streets for safety. The shock was alarmthat congress issue sufficient paper currency to facilitate exchange throughout the United States mails, and that all

means of communication and transportation shall be controlled by the United States government. An amendment was offered by Mr. Loucks of North Dakota providing for the ownership of all raffroad and telegraph lines by the national government.

Mr. Livingstone opposed this, and offered as a compromise measure a resolution providing that the liberty to control and operate all such lines shall vest in the government, if, after a fair trial of this system, it is found that it does not afford the relief demanded or effect reforms in the management of them, the government's ownership shall be complete. This was adopted after some discussion.

Mr. Wade of Tennessee offered an adnal amendment that every Alliance Boston, Dec. 6.-Judge Aldrich has paper organizations of the Alliance shall commerce have been completely changed awarded the commonwealth the sum of support the St. Louis and Ocala platform by the introduction of steamships and \$59,395.16 in the action brought to recover (amended platform) or suffer suspension many customs ports and districts, for- May 1, 1887, alleged to be due under the didate for any national or political office merly of some importance, entirely destitute of foreign trade. A consolidation of to the Troy and Boston Railroad company. bers unless he indorses this platform, and districts doing little or no business is limited the Southern Vermont Railroad any sub-Alliance not complying with being urged. The report says that half company leased to the Troy and Boston these restrictions may be suspended at the pleasure of the president. This was also adopted and the whole platform as intersection with the Troy and Boston, at amended was adopted unanimously upon a call of the roll by states.

Dr. C. W. Macune, chairman of the national executive committee, submitted his annual report of the work accompli-hed by that body during the past year. It referred at length to the work of the committee in Laving the sub-treasury bill drawn and presented to congress. The chairman said that the committee's mission in this particular was virtually ended, because the Alliance had elected descendants coming from all over the forty congressmen who would look after pushing the bill through the national legi-lature. In a short time, he said, mem-NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Dec. 6.—Fred Stiner, arrested and placed in the lockup bers of congress will pass this bill. If not willingly, then by compulsion. The report for the larceny of goods from different recommen ed a reduction of the salaries merchants, broke out by removing the of all National Alliance officers and the bricks in his cell. The aperture he got removal from Washington city of the through is so small that he had to take National Alliance president's office, inashis clothes off and leave them behind. He | much as the retention of it there entails

standing of the objects which the labor organizations are seeking to achieve. This a disturbance at meetings held by the is the basis of all I recommended, but it army. has taken a wonderful hold upon them, and it will satisfy both sides."

In conversation with the Associated Press representative, Col. Livingston said, in reply to a question as to the probable effect on the politics of the country on the Alliance policy, if adopted as outlined by Dr. Macune: "It can't fail to have a marked effect.

It would commit the Alliance of the south almost solidly against a third party. Before February, 1892, we shall have a chance to see which of the two leading political parties will show a willingness to accede to our demands. There is nothing new in the principle of the Alliance platform except in the circumstances and conditions which have brought it into existence. Clay, Calhoun and Webster stood on it, and even Charles Sumner was not far off of it. If neither party listens to us, the n it will be time to act independently. We have no disposition to break down either state. political party, but relief must come through some political channel."

"Do you think there is any prospect of the Republican party falling into line and espousing the cause of Alliance?" "No. I see no possible chance for the Republican party to secure the Alliance vote of the south while it stands on its

present protective tariff platform. It will have to wholly forfeit its present identity as a political party in order to change that, and I do not see any possible chance of this coming about." "Do you think the Democratic party of the north would join the southern Demo-

crats on an Alliance platform?" "I do. I think more, and make the prediction that the Democratic national sonvention of 1892 will adopt the Alliance St. Louis platform in toto." Col. Livingston is the recognized leader of the Alliance, and his opinion may be

taken as substantially defining the political position of southern Alliance men. The Alliance unanimously re-elected L. L. Polk president and chose these other

officers: Vice-president, B. F. Gover of Kansas; secretary, J. E. Turner of Geor-gia; national lecturer, J. S. Willetts of

At the meeting of the National Colored Alliance, the following amended resolu-tion was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we, the delegates attending the National Colored Farmers' Alliance, do hereby, in meeting assembled at Ocala, Fla., urge upon congress to pass the Lodge election bill, and let it apply to all sections of these United States.

Cloture Rule Unnecessary. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The Republican senatorial caucus committee was in session for some time considering the subject of a cloture rule. The deliberations of the committee were confine I to a discusion of the question as to when the rule should be presented to the senate. In view of the fact that no obstructive purpose has yet been shown by the minority and that certain prominent Democratic senators had assured members of the com mittee that the election bill would be allowed to proceed to a final determination, the caucus committee refrained from taking action at present.

A Barbarous Act.

CENTRAL, S. C., Dec. 6 .- Henry John 30n, a colored man, assaulted Mrs. Walters and was lynched by a mob. Twelve hours later he was found to be still alive, but dying. As soon as this was reported some of the mob re-assembled and collected a huge pile of brush, upon which they placed the dying negro. The match was then applied. The groans of the tortured victim were pitiable as the flames slowly reduced him to ashes. This act has greatly excited the negroes, but they have been warned that if they make any demonstration it will go hard with them.

Mrs. Hamilton Made Happy. NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- The indictment against Mrs. Robert Ray Hamilton were dismissed by Judge Martine upon the ecommendation of the district attorney. The indictments were for the larceny of \$500 from Robert Ray Hamilton and her onspiracy in foisting the famous bogus baby (so-called) upon Mr. Hamilton as his child and thereby inducing him to marry her. The ground for the dismissal was that no conviction could be had on account of the death of Mr. Hamilton.

Millionaire Campbell is Missing. CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- The mysterious dis ppearance of B. H. Campbell, the milonaire, was the direct cause of the assignment late yesterday afternoon of the Chicago Safe and Lock company, of which corporation the missing man was president and principal stockholder and creditor. The assets were scheduled at \$700,000 and liabilities at \$600,000. Clarence A. Burley, who was named as assignee, at once took possession of all the property of the company.

Negro Carver Arrested. NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 6.-The negro burglar who seriously cut Dr. A. Wheeler of the United States Marine hospital service and Mrs. Wheeler has been caught. He is an ex-convict named Washington Fields. Both of Dr. Wheeler's pistol shots, fired as the negro was making his escape, took effect in his head, inflicting ugly but not fatal wounds.

She Deserves It.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Mrs. Gen. Custer, widow of the dashing cavalry leader and Indian fighter, has received a pension of but \$000 a year since her husband was killed in battle. She has now asked to have this doubled, and as precedent is strong in her favor, it seems probable that the strong in her favor, it seems probable that the strong in her favor, it seems probable that forefold (Matt. xvi, 21). Now if they had forefold (Matt. xvi, 21). Now if they had forefold (Matt. xvi, 21). Now if they had forefold (Matt. xvi, 21). The forest and our quincy for Quincy Point.—6.25, 6.55, 6.55, 7.25, 8.05, 8.35, 9.30, 10.25; 11.23 a. m.; 12.15, 12.15 a. m.; 12.16 a. m.; 12.16 a. m.; 12.16 a. m.; 12.17 a. m.; 12.18 a. m.; 12.1 that congress will grant her request

Uncertain as Vet.

OTTAWA, Dec. 6.-With respect to the ened and glad. establishment of a fast line of steamers which should have redeemed Israel: and tween Canada and Great Britain, Hon. McKenzie Bowell, acting minister of beside all this, today is the third day since finance, said it was altogether probable that arrangements for the new line will be completed shortly, but that he could be completed shortly but the could be completed shortly but that he could be completed shortly but that he could be completed shortly but that he could be completed as a shortly but that he could be completed as a shortly but that he could be completed as a shortly but that he could be completed as a shortly but that he could be completed as a shortly but that he could be completed as a shortly but that he could be completed as a shortly but that he could be completed as a shortly but that he could be completed as a shortly but that he could be completed as a shortly but that he could be completed as a shortly but that a shortly but the could be completed as a shortly but that a shortly but that a shortly but that a shortly but that a shortly but the could be completed as a shortly but that a shortly but that a shortly but that a shortly but that a shortly but the could be completed as a shortly but that a shortly but that a shortly but the could be shortly be completed as a shortly but that a shortly but that a be completed shortly, but that he could many others they looked for redemption give no definite information as yet. for Israel, even the kingdom of God (Luke

Failure of Delamater & Co. MEADVILLE, Pa., Dec. 6 .- The banking

use of Delamater & Co. has failed. Unusual interest attaches to the collapse. in view of the circumstance that George W. Delamater, recently the Repubican candidate for governor, is president of the coucern. The liabilities are over \$400,000. Important, if True. LONDON, Dec. 6.-Dr. Russell, senior pathologist at the Edinburgh royal infirmary, claims that he has discovered th e cancer parasite, which he maintains he

has traced to a fungus of the yeast type. He is still pursuing experiments in this department of research. Salvationists Recognized by Catholics. GHENT, Dec. 6. - The Catholic magistrates of this city have recognized the ucceeded in getting an ulster out. Not an expense not commensurate with its Salvation Army as a sect, and have fined a number of persons who were brought before them charged with having created

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-The assignee of

Decker, Howell & Co., bankers and others who went saw not Himself, blessed brokers, has made a statement of the are those who see not and yet believe (John firm's affairs. The liabilities of the firm xx, 29). are stated to be \$9,430,333; nominal assets \$35,181,932, and actual assets \$8,760,357.

For Disarming Indians. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. - Representative Hansbrough of North Dakota introduced in the house a bill providing for the disarmament of the Indians and making it a by men than by Christ. punishable offense for any person to sell arms or ammunition to then

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-Romualdo Pacheco, who is nominated minister to the Central American states to succeed Mizzer, removed, is a native of California, and was formerly a congressman from that A Step Forward. LONDON, Dec. 6 .- Mr. Balfour's Irish re-

London, Dec. 6.—Mr. Balfour's Irish relief bill, asking a vote of £5000 to provide seed potatoes for distressed farmers, passed the committee stage in the house of commons.

Bond Offers.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The amount of 41-3 per cent. bonds redeemed yesterday under the circular of Oct. 9, was \$76,500, making the total to date \$6,426,550.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington. Dec. 6.—Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Light snows; northeasterly winds; colder.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Light snows; northeasterly winds; colder.

The temperature will fall 12 degrees at Boston.

Without shedding of blood is no remission; it is the blood that maketh an atonement for the soul (Heb. ix, 28; Lev. xvii, 11).

27. "And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, He expounded unto them in all the Scriptures the things concerning Himself." Expository preaching, which many preachers despise, but which satisfies hungry souls. An Old Testament Bible reading by the Master Himself and all about Himself. Heavy hearts need Jesus only; and only when He is enthroned there will we have true gladness. Can you, dear fellow teacher, find Him in every book in all the Scriptures and in every lesson that you teach? It is only as we make Him the center of all teaching and preaching that we can hope to accomplish anything in His name. We are to be full of Him and His spirit and His word, and always speak of His sufferings, death, resurrection, ascension, intercession and coming glory; pointing to His blood, then taking that holy life as our example in all things.

THE WALK TO EMMAUS.

LESSON X, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 7.

7.27, 7.33, 7.38, 7.52, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.18, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 A. M.; 12.05, 1.02, 1.17, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 4.07, 4.48, 4.57, 5.33, 5.40, 6.14, 7.05, 7.10, 8.11, 9.05, 10.19, 10.24 P. M. SUNDAY—9.19, 9.31 A. M.; 1.46, 5.53, 6.15, 7.25, 8.14, 9.16, 11.01 P. M. Text of the Lesson, Luke xxiv, 13, 27. Commit Verses 25, 27-Golden Text, Luke xxiv, 30-Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

would have remained about the city hop-

ing to see Him for themselves. So we have

14. "And they talked together of all

circumstances, as well as the events of that

saw Him on the shore they knew not that

it was Jesus (John xx, 14; xxi, 4). Whether

He assumed a different form or appearance

on each of these occasions, or whether

Mary and the disciples knew him not, the one because of her weeping and the others

because of their return to their old occupa-

disciples; but in the case of these two

Mark xvi, 12, says that He appeared to

17. "And He said unto them, What

manner of communications are these that

ye have one to another, as ye walk and are

sad?" He knew, but He wanted them to

tell Him; as if He had said, Tell me all

18. "And one of them, whose name was

Cleopas, answering, said unto Him, Art

Thou only a stranger in Jerusalem and

hast not known the things which are come

to pass there in these days?" The whole city must have been filled with the things

days and a man would need to be a very

21. "But we trusted that it had been He

i, 68; ii, 30, 38; xxiii, 51), as all the prophets

had foretold. They looked for the king to

not the way to the throne by death and res-

23. "And when they found not His body,

they saw not, but they saw the linen clothes

with us went to the sepulcher, and found

it even so as the women had said; but Him

they saw not." The women simply found as He had said it would be, and as the an-

gels said it was; and even though the

25. "Then He said unto them, O fools,

and slow of heart to believe all that the

prophets have spoken!" If we spend much

time on prophecy wise men may count us fools, but if we neglect prophecy, or any

portion of it, Christ will count us foolish

Let us rather choose to be counted foolish

26. "Ought not Christ to have suffered

When Paul preached at Thessalonica he

these things and to enter into His glory?

taught from the Scriptures that Christ

must needs have suffered and risen again

from the dead, and that Jesus whom he

preached was indeed the Christ (Acts xvii,

2, 3). The Christ must suffer because in

iquity, transgression and sin must be put

away and made an end of (Dan. ix, 24), and

without shedding of blood is no rem it is the blood that maketh an aton

ures; or rather life through death.

urrection.

them in another form.

about the strange events.

about it.

D. M. Stearns.

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13. "And behold, two of them went that same day to a village called Emmaus, which was from Jerusalem about three corrections." In the same of th score furlongs." It was now afternoon, and all the events of the morning had doubtless become known to all the disciples, and many more than those men-tioned in the last lesson had paid a visit to 4.11, 5.00, 5.43, 6.18, 7.14, 8.15, 9.09, 10.28 P SUNDAY.-9.34 A. M.; 1.49, 6.19, 9.2

Old Colony.

On and after Oct. 13, 1899.

Trains Leave

QUINCY FOR BOSTON .- 6.11, 6.55,

the tomb; perhaps these two among the 11.04 P. M. rest; but if so they evidently doubted still His resurrection, for had they believed that He actually appeared to Mary and the other women we would think that they would have remained about the city hop-

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON .- 6.19, before us two more unbelieving disciples, one named Cleopas (vs. 18) and the other we know not. According to John viv. 25 we know not. According to John xix, 25, Cleopas was husband to one of the Marys.

RETURN.-6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17, 9.40, 14. "And they talked together of all these things which had happened." They would no doubt rehearse every incident, perhaps going over the events of His arrest and trial and excession and all attendents. — 8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M.

and trial and crucifixion and all attendant QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON.—6.07, 6.51, 7.23, 7.35, 8.08, 9.15, 9.56, 10.54 A. M.; 12.02, 1.38, 2.46, 4.03, 5.37, 6.11, 7.07, 15. "And it came to pass that while they communed together and reasoned, Jesus A. M.; 12.02, 1.05, 2.20, 2.05, 5.05, 8.07, 9.03, 10.21 P. M. SUNI SUNDAY.-9.27

Himself drew near and went with them."
They spoke of Him and He came to meet them.

16. "But their eyes were holden that they had been as a summary of the s Himself drew near and went with them."

should not know Him." When Mary saw 7 05, 10.00 P. M. WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON.-6.08, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11, 11.04 A. M.; 1.46; 3.45, 5.27, 6.20, 10.07 P. M. Him she knew not that it was Jesus, and when the disciples who went out fishing RETURN.-6.35, 8:00, 9.40 A. M.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON 3.12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 A. M.; 1.50, 3.55, 5.31, 6.24, 10.11 P. M. RETURN.-6.35, 8.00, 9.40 a. m.; 12.30, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 p. m. tion, or whether it was a blindness from the Lord, as in II Kings vi, 18, does not seem very clear in the case of Mary and the ATLANTIC FOR EAST MILTON AND WEST QUINCY.—6.48, 8.17, 10.00 A. M.; 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M.

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Commencing Monday, Oct. 31, 1890, the Electric cars of this Company will make trips as follows:

which had happened during the last few (Subject to change without notice). lonely sojourner (as the words "Art thou 8.10, 9.00, 9.45, 10.25, 11.23 A. M.; 12.27, 1.40, only a stranger" imply) not to have heard 2.20, 3.35, 4.20, 5.27, 6.31, 7.32, 8.30, 9.32, Quincy for West Quincy .- 6.10, 7.15, 10.26 P. M.

19. "And He said unto them, What things? And they said unto Him, Concerning Jesus of Nazareth, which was a 1.00, 2 00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00; 8.00, 9.00,

prophet mighty in deed and word before God and all the people." They could not forget nor deny that such mighty deeds and words had been seen in Jesus as had never been seen in any other; and, although contrary to all their expectations.

Neponset for Quincy. 640, 7.00, 8.05, 9.00, 9.45, 10.25, 11.23 A. M.; 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.17, 5.55, 6.40, 7.20, 8.10, 9.00, 10.00, *11.00 F. M. He had been put to death, yet these facts concerning Him were incontrovertible.

20. "And how the chief priests and our rulers delivered Him to be condemned."

21. "And how the chief priests and our rulers delivered Him to be condemned."

22. "And how the chief priests and our rulers delivered Him to be condemned."

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27. "And how the chief priests and our rulers delivered Him to be condemned."

had added what He also foretold just as plainly, that He would rise again the third day, then would they have been enlight. day, then would they have been enlight 7.55, 8.45, 9.45, 10.38 P. M.

*To Car house only. SUNDAY.

Quincy Point for Quincy.—8.35, 9.15, 10.15, 11.00 A. M.; 12.15, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.10 5.40, 6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.45 P. M. had foretold. They looked for the king to sit on David's throne, and even Gabriel, the last messenger from God, taught them so to look (Luke i, 32, 33). But they knew 9.45, 10.50 p. m.

Ouincy (City Hall) for Neponset.—
22. "Yea, and certain women also of our company made are activitied and results."

Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset.—
7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9.50, 11.00 M. 1 company made us astonished which were early at the sepulcher." If they had said "made us glad" it would have been right and according to the mind of God.

2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 7.00, 6.00, 7

Quincy for West Quincy.-7.30, 8.3), they came, saying, that they had also seen a vision of angels, which said that He was alive." What they looked for (His body)

They came, saying, that they had also seen a vision of angels, which said that He was alive. "What they looked for (His body)

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which had contained His body; and what they had not expected to see (angels) they saw, and heard that which they had not thought to hear, that He was alive. Life and not death is the topic of the Script-ten minutes after leaving Neponset and At Neponset close connection is made with ten minutes after leaving Neponset and seven minutes after leaving Quincy.

JOHN A. DUGGAN, Superintendent. 24. "And certain of them which were

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Today's Almanac.—December 6. High water at 6.30 A. M. and 6.45 P. M. Sun rises at 6.59; Sets at 4.12. Moon rises 12.50. New Moon Dec. 11.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Postmaster Kimball is sick with

Paul Revere Post cleared over \$1,000 at for beauty of situation. its recent fair.

No petition for recount of votes had been made at noon today.

The Q. M. B. A., are talking of holding a grand ball New Year's eve.

city, next Wednesday morning.

The meeting of the City Council next week will be on Wednesday evening.

Mt. Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F., will

O. H., is still confined to his home with ductor's punch. "Fred" is succeeded by a severe cold.

new proposition. The resolutions presented by R. G. Shaw

Post have been removed from Tilton's show window to Paul Revere hall. The Ladies' Aid of the Unitarian Society

of Wollaston, will meet with Mrs. J. G. Merrill, next Wednesday, Dec. 10, at two It seems a pity that a station that so well

patronized as that of Quincy center can not have the waiting rooms better lighted at nfght. John J. Byron, secretary of the Quarry-

man's National Union, is en route for Detroit, Mich., a delegate to a labor

ladies affair, no gentlemen being allowed. A collation of cake and chocolate was

be an afternoon service at 4.30, and the schools. The opposition is from the priest Sunday school will meet at 3.30 in the hood through the pope and higer dignities

the city for the first ten months of 1890 was they dwell together in peace. 329, which was 57 more than for the same | As far back as 1845 the Church of Rome | period last year and 5 more than the has openly declared her antagonism to a

in First church, Sunday evening. The held at Baltimore has issued a decree consubject is "St. Paul, his life and journey," demning the State school and cemmanding and the lecturer is Mr. L. H. H. Johnson Catholic parents to withdraw their childof Braintree, a member of First church. ren and send them to sectional parochial The public are cordially invited.

ing at the residence of his brother, Mr. direct alrogation of the principles of the John D. Kelley, on Liberty street, by many | Constitution of the United States, which friends. They gave him a valuable gold guarantees religious liberty to every citizen watch and gold chain, the presentation being and plainly declares that all men are enby Miss Annie Kelley. There was a col- titled to this right. Mr. Leyden quoted lation, music and dancing.

Wilson will begin a series of sermons on Roman Catholic religious articles what the "The preparation of the world for the church teaches in the parochial schools. coming of Christ." The subject of the and that no private school should be alfirst sermon is "The religion of the As- lowed to exist whose teaching tended to syrians and Babylonians, and how it in- antagonize or separate our future citizens. fluenced the Jewish religion." The public are cordially invited.

the Corner church. This was postponed, should a priest be permitted to stand on the committee of a school which he confinancial endeavor. There will be a special demns as Godless and hot-beds of im sermon and collection. In the evening at morality. 6 o'clock, the pastor will take for his subject "Shall we have a Young Men's Christian Association in Quincy?

J.T. Lyner of the Electric Light Company met with quite a severe accident Thursday. He was trimming the light opposite J. R. to send in weekly, the announcement of Graham's on Washington street, when the Sunday services, which will be printed free Overcoats, - Usters, - Reefers and Mr. Lyner fell to the ground; a screw driver in his pocket making a bad gash in his chin. He was picked up insensible and carried to his residence. He is doing well and will be out in a few days.

Massachusetts, the apostolic rite of con- P. M. Concert of prayer and praise for firmation will be administered in Christ's missions at 7 P. M. Social service Friday church by the Rt. Rev. William W. Niles, evening at 7.30. All are cordially wel-Bishop of New Hampshire, on Sunday, Dec. 7, at the morning service. Candidates from St. John's church, Hingham, will be confirmed at the same service. Holders of seats are notified to come early be a lecture delivered by Mr. Charles as all vacant seats will be filled after the McLaughlin of Quincy. Subject, "Is singing of the processional hymn.

BRAINTREE.

Joshua M. Bunker was sick but is bette and able to attend to his duties again. By favor of Israel Waterhouse, Esq. of Quincy, twenty-five dollars have been received by the Lecture committee of the First church, of Braintree.

Puritan Lodge announces the first of a series of assemblies which are to be given during the winter months which ought to be well patronized considering the worthy To LET.—In French's building, Chestobject intended to be accomplished by the giving of them.

The social given by the Universalist Society, Thursday evening, proved to be a most pleasant occasion. The characters and costumes presented by the young men in "New Brooms Sweep Clean," created FOR SALE.—Desirable estates and choice in "New Brooms Sweep Clean," created much merriment, and great was their easy terms; also houses and business rooms surprise when the curtain rose a second time with the young ladies of their club on Agents, Adams Building, Quincy. N. 19-ti THE DAY BOOK. time with the young ladies of the the stage in "A Precious Pickle."

Mr. Allen A. Thorndike, returned on J. M. GILSON, 6 Linden Place. Thursday evening from a visit to Washington and several of the states of the 'sunny South." Mr. Thorndike says there is no state among them all like the state of Massachusetts, and no town in the

Dr. T. H. Dearing, we are sorry to state has been sick and confined to the house for some days past, but we are glad to learn is more comfortable. The doctor has been in the care of his son, Dr. H. L. Dearing with Dr. Tower of South Weymouth as Norfolk County Probate Court in this consultant. Dr. "Henry" is successfully addition to his own, but some days and

nights he has to work very hard. Fred A. Woodworth employed as clerk Boys and girls got out their sleds today, and assistant postmaster at the Braintree but there is hardly enough snow for post office, is about to leave the position which he has filled to the satisfaction of his employer, Mr. N. R. Procter, and of hold another social dance next Wednesday the public, for nearly three years, to enter the employ of Mr. L. G. Crocker, of East Braintree, who manufactures the widely T. J. Foley, secretary of Division 4, A. known and highly appreciative railroad con

Harry L. Patten, at the post office. General Sylvanus Thayer Post, G. A. R. The Steamer Company is reasonable sure of Braintree, at their annual meeting on to get a book for it's library by the Globe's Friday evening elected the following

> Commander,-J. R. Carmichael. Senior Vice Commander,-Elias Hol-

Junior Vice Commander,-E. A. Fisher Quartermaster,-M. A. Perkins. Surgeon,-L. A. Dyer. Chaplain,-H. B. Whitman, Officer of the Day,-W. L. Gage. Officer of the Guard.-Solon David. Delegates to the Department Encamp ment,-J. T. Stevens and C. G. Anderson. Janitor,-T. B. Stoddard.

The School Question.

Despite the unfavorable weather of last evening a good-sized audience assembled Pianos. evening with Miss Mary Souther, on Washington street. It was strictly a young public school question. After reading a selection of Scripture, the lecturer pro ceeded to tell why the Roman Catholic church is opposed to the present public There will be no evening service at Christ's school system. He said the Roman Catho church, on Sunday, Dec. 7, but there will lic people are not opposed to the public Durgin & Merrill's Block. Parish chapel to practice the Christmas The priesthood realize that in the public school the children of all classes of our Organ Cheap. Quincy is growing. This fact should be citizens come together as one, that all re- INSURANCE, taken into consideration when reading the ligious differences are forgotten and as following item. The number of deaths in scholars intent on receiving an education

system of schools which ignores the author-Another illustrated lecture will be given ty of the church, and at the great council schools. In case of refusal the priest is empowered to refuse the sacraments of the Mr. Owen Kelley was surprised last even-church to all rebels. This mandate is a from numerous Roman Catholic works to Next Sunday morning the Rev. Mr. prove his statements and illustrated by

He asked the question if it is sin for a Roman Catholic child to attend a public Next Sunday will be Hospital Sunday at to teach in the public schools, and why school is it not sin for a Roman Catholic

Sunday Services.

Pastors of Quincy churches are invited

Congregational Church. Rev. Edward Norton, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. by the pastor. Sabbath Owing to the illness of the Bishop of School at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 Granite Clothing Co.'s.

Christadelphian Services.

At French's hall, at 7.00 P. M., there will Christ Coming ?" All are welcome.

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QUINCY'S TAXABLE PROPERTY.

Below is given another instalment of the list of taxable property of the city, a certain part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a person having property in each of the Wards may be computed by interested parties, The poll tax is included in the amount of the tax. Tax rate per thousand \$13.60 O Today's list includes all whose surname begins with "Mi."

| WARD ONE. | | |
|--|--------|---------|
| To Whom Taxed. | Value. | Tax |
| Mitten, Thomas, estate of. Stock in trade, | \$200 | |
| Horse, | 100 | \$4 08 |
| WARD TWO. | | |
| Miles James House on Claress place | | * 15.00 |
| Milne, James. House on Glencoe place, | 1,400 | |
| Land, 5,000 feet. | 200 | 23 76 |
| WARD THREE. | | |
| Miller, John L. Three horses, | 300 | |
| Cow, | 50 | |
| House on Garfield street, | 1,200 | |
| Barn, | 700 | |
| Land, 21,450 feet, | 1,100 | 47 10 |
| Milne, Mary T. House on Penn street, | 1,400 | 47 56 |
| Land, 7,200 feet, | 400 | 04.40 |
| Milne, Chalmers & Co. Stock in trade, | | 24 48 |
| Machinery, | 1,500 | |
| Horse. | 1,200 | |
| HOFAE. | 150 | |

Buildings and tramway, 1,800 Land on Penn street, three-fourth acre, 800 74 12 Mischler, Conrad. Land on Liberty street, 14,342 feet, 700 9 52 Mitchell, Charles, estate of. House on Franklin street, 1,200 300 Land, 11,654 feet, 900 32 64 Mitchell, Chester, heirs of. House on Pleasant street, 2,800 700 Land, 17,800 feet, 1,000 61 20 Mitchell, Wellington W. Money, stocks, bonds, and income, 500 6.80 Mitchell, William A. House on Water street, Land, one-eighth acre, 250 20.36 Mitchell, William H. Horse and carriage, 250 Cow, 6 08 Mitchell Granite Company. Machinery, 4.000 Buildings and tramway, 3,500

WARD FOUR.

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Land, 7,727 feet,

Land, 13,043 feet,

Milford, Thomas. House on Kent street,

| Danu, 10,040 1001, | 400 | |
|--|--------|--------|
| Land on Faxon hill, one-eighth acre, | 400 | 22 40 |
| Milinder, John. Stock in trade, | 300 | |
| Horse, | 150 | |
| House on Station street, | 1,500 | |
| Stable, | 200 | |
| Land, 8,000 feet, | 300 | |
| Land on McDonald street, 5,750 feet, | 150 | 37 36 |
| Miller, George L. Money, stocks, bonds and income, | 2,000 | |
| Two horses, | 200 | |
| Carriages, | 100 | |
| Half house on Miller street, | 1,500 | |
| Stable, | 400 | |
| Office and sheds, | 1,600 | |
| House off Miller street, | 1,800 | |
| House on Miller street, | 500 | |
| Land, 2 8-100 acres, | 3,000 | |
| House on Cross street, | 800 | |
| Land, 4,104 feet, | 200 | |
| Stone shed, | 100 | |
| Land on Copeland street, 17,954 feet, | 800 | 178 80 |
| Miller, Gilbert M. Stock in trade, | 2,000 | |
| Eight horses, | 1,600 | |
| Two cows, | 100 | |
| House on Faxon hill, | 1,600 | |
| Barn, | 800 | |
| Carriage house and shed, | 300 | |
| Land, 38,163 feet, | 2,000 | 114 24 |
| Miller & Luce. Stock in trade, | 10,000 | |
| Machinery, | 1,500 | |
| Derrick, | 400 | 161 84 |
| Milne, Chalmers & Co. Machinery, | 250 | |
| Derrick, | 200 | 6 12 |
| Minihan, Michael. Two cows, | 100 | |
| House and barn on Grove street, | 1,100 | |
| Land, one-half acre, | 200 | 21 04 |
| Minihan, Hannah. House on Willard street, | 1,400 | |
| Land, one-fourth acre, | 600 | 27 20 |
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| WARD FIVE. | | |

| House on Willard street, | 1,400 | |
|--|-------|-------|
| Land, one-fourth acre, | 600 | 27 2 |
| WARD FIVE. | | |
| Milan, Cecelia. Cow, | 50 | |
| House on Greenleaf place, | 700 | |
| Land, 20,400 feet, | 800 | 21 0 |
| Mills, Mary E. House on Arlington street, | 1,800 | |
| Land, 5,000 feet, | 300 | 28 56 |
| Miner, Margaret. House on Old Colony avenue, | 1,500 | |
| Land, 9,500 feet, | 450 | 26 55 |
| Mitchell, Mrs. Henrietta. House on Brook street, | 2,000 | |
| Land, 6,420 feet, | 300 | 31 28 |
| Mitchell, Clara J. House on Brook street, | 2,250 | |
| Land, 7,500 feet, | 450 | 36 72 |

WARD SIX.

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ployers and the Men.

dispatch from Washington:

Some weeks ago, a complaint was sent to cutters' organization in Quincy, Mass., to resign. that local granite concerns were violating the report of the investigation has been received.

It appears that during the season laborers at Quincy, returning to their homes about Gibson, a hospital nurse. The party is also this time each year. In March, the opening of the season, they reappear.

The treasury officials were unable to gather information upon which to base a prosecution, although several sources were Lawrence; rather a roundabout way but developed. There seemed to be a disinclination to furnish anything on the part of domestic employes that would lead to difficulties with the employers. However, sonally superintend the departure. enough has been secured to justify greater vigilance and employers. The season of the present year has closed, so that matters will be deferred until March.

This is one of many cases which are proving the most difficult for the departnent to dispose of. In this, as in the others, there is no evidence of a previous contract, although the department looks upon the matter as one of mutual understanding. The present law does not contemplate foreigners who may chose to seek visited Quincy state that they directed no inquiry against Europeans who had appropriate did not think the bill strong enough. home. The Prince Edward Islanders do not have such a purpose in mind, and it is the necessary legal verbage lacking before, held that naturally they are among the pro hibited classes.

A like condition of affairs exists along the Canadian frontier, and at present in Virginia and the Carolinas, where Canadians come regularly each year to labor in the cotton warehouses, returning north on completion of the work.

Secretary Windom made no definite ecommendations for a revision of the alien contract law this year, because Congress had failed to observe previous remarks on the subject, but there are two bills already introduced this session looking to removal of the evils of the present act.

LEDGER representatives have interviewed three granite manufacturers today, and all were surprised at the charge. They may have hired men who hailed from these ountries, but not until they reached this city, and it was natural to suppose they were citizens. They deny all agreements, either in advance or from year to year.

Clan McGregor No. 5, Literary and Debating society, listened to a very able essay on population by Alex. Asher, on Saturday evening. The essayist showed great ability in handling the subject, as well as the power of reasoning adduced for the ultimate population of the world; showing that the Caucasian was to be the controlling power races from existence, and that done, everything that was evil, leaving nothing but fulfillment of that purity prophecy tells us, in the days of the Millenium. The criticisms which followed strengthened, rather than weakened the essay.

Four Score Years. The eightieth birthday of Mrs. Joshua George W. Prescott, on Spear street. She of Washington's Inauguration. is one of seven children, all of whom are now living, and whose ages aggregate 523

Died From Exposure.

The body of a man, which proved to be that of Leroy Collins of Braintree, was found in Gardner's swamp, in West Quincy, Saturday. It was a half mile or more from the residence of Rufus Pierce, where he spent Monday evening and was last seen. He was about 50 years of age, unmarried and a man of dissolute habits.

Sacred Concert.

C. H. Perkins' colored jubilee singers entertained a large audience at Hancock hall, Quincy, last evening. Their selections were good, and their singing highly appre-

ding anniversary Saturday evening.

THE LAST TO LEAVE.

Iwo of the Injured in the Disaster Depart for Their Homes.

in the shocking railroad disaster at Quincy, fatal car, No. 262.

on his legs were the deepest, and now ball. nearly four months after the disaster he is not able to use crutches. He is still in bad candidates this evening. shape and it will be some months before he The Sunday Herald printed the following is himself again. He was a superintendent of the worsted and dress goods de- ing, "The coming of Christ to the Soul." partment of the Washington mills at Law-

Mrs. Haille is accompanied by Dr. J. F. Sheahan of this city; Mrs. Brown, his wife; P. H. Brown, his father; Miss Mary Brown, a sister, R. T. Needham, a brotherfrom Prince Edward Island are employed in-law, Mrs. Green of Boston, and Miss accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Faxon, the Misses Faxon and Mrs. Keyes.

> The train goes by the way of Taunton Mansfield, Framingham, and Lowell to one which will require no changes. Supt. J. H. French and General Train

> Master Sanborn came to Quincy to per-

WELCH'S TRIAL IN APRIL.

Track Repairers.

DEDHAM, Dec. 5 .- An entirely new indictment was drawn by District Attorney Harvey H. Pratt, and passed by the grand jurors today against Joseph F. Welch, the foreman of the section gang, for manslaughter-in killing Mary E. Fenley by being criminally negligent, and causing the accident at Quincy, Aug. 19. Welch was indicted last term, but District Attorney being heart failure. The new indictment is more carefully

drawn, and presents the old charges with but which brings the counts out stronger It has also a new count which charges criminal negligence in Welch, allowing the jack to be used at all at the place, as the rules of the road stipulate that track repairers shall not put any obstruction upon cal alliances than the fact that the Mayorthe tracks unless a double staff flag is placed half a mile up the track.

Welch was held for trial at the December term, but his counsel would not be ready to try on the indictment and would have desired a continuance. District Attorney Pratt having just come into office, and not being familiar with the government's case would be also unable to try it. Consequently the case will be continued undoubtedly until the April term .- Globe.

Lamp Explodes.

At 8.10 P. M. Sunday an alarm was rung n from Box 75, corner of Main and Sum ner streets, occasioned by a lamp exploding in a house on South Walnut street occupied by Perpard Buckley and owned by Amos M. Litchfield. The lamp was in the kitchen at the time and a slight fire was started, but it was extinguished before the arrival of the department.

Information Wanted.

Clarence W. Bowen, Secretary, 251 Broadway, New York, desires information to drive all Barbaric and semi-barbaric regarding a portrait of George Leonard, a member of the First Congress under the Constitution from Massachusetts, in order what is compatible with the highest and that the same may appear in the Memorial most noble in the nature of man, and the Volume of the Centennial Celebration of the Inauguration of Washington as President of the United States. It is known that a portrait of Leonard

was painted, it having been seen by Rev. George F. Clark, of West Acton, Mass. more than thirty years ago. The particulars regarding this portrait are desired to Fisher of Dedham, was observed on Satur- complete the list of portraits of the Massa day at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. chusetts delegation in Congress at the time

ahead of other magazines. It is a holiday

Trafton's latest books. It is not one of lifteen months. Lee & Sheppard, Boston.

WEYMOUTH.

At the Unitarian church Sunday after-A special train left Quincy about 9.20 noon, Rev. W. S. Key preached on "Workthis morning to convey to Lowell and Law- ing while it is day." In the evening at 7 rence the last two of the persons injured. O'clock, there was a special service commemorative to the late Mrs. Elizabeth J. Aug. 19. It comprised an engine, baggage Tirrell, Mr. Charles Branch and Mr. Elwin car and the parlor car "Puritan." The E. Bass. Rev. W. S. Key delivered an able latter was one of the wrecked cars in the discourse on "The Ministry of Suffering accident, being directly in front of the and Sorrow." There was special singing appropriate for the occasion by the choir, worker; 2 Cows, soon to come in

whose daughter Ruth was among the in- Friday evening. The Germania orchestra, jured. Mr. Brown is a young man, twen- assisted by J. William Macy, buffo basso, ty-seven years of age. At first his injuries and humorist of New York, will furnish were considered less serious than many of the entertainment and the Germania the others, but it appears that the burns orchestra will also furnish music for the

Wompatuck encampment initiate two

Rev. William Hyde, rector of the Trinity church, took for his subject Sunday morn-Communion at 11.45 A. M. and in the eventhe treasury department from a stone rence, which position he has been obliged ing he preached on "The watching of the

All items of news for the LEDGER if the contract labor law. An inquiry was Welch of this city; and her son, Rev. Mr. left with Mr. Geo. H. Hunt at the news TUESDAY, Dec. 9th instituted by the officials at Boston, and Blackburn. Mr. Brown is attended by Dr. stand will be forwarded. Paper and envelopes may also be had of him on appli-

Wessagusset Colony Pilgrim Fathers, opposite River street, Braintree. The hous was built by William Parker of Quincy, i sound and good, but must be moved. have received an invitation to visit Gov. Bradford Colony of Everett, Tuesday evening, and witness the work of the Pilgrim C. A. BELCHER, - Auctioneer Safety lodge, N. E. O. P., of Weymouth

Landing, will be officially visited by the board of Grand officers, Tuesday evening. Monatiquot Colony of Pilgrim Fathers of North Weymouth will receive a visit from Supreme Governor Brown on Tuesday

Augustus W. Clapp, a prominent citizen of Weymouth, died at his residence on come and see us whenever you want any Front street this morning after a brief illness, aged 56 years. Mr. Clapp was the senior member of the firm of A. W. Clapp & Co., who have for a number of years carried on the shoe manufacturing business in Weymouth with an office in Boston at 109 Pearl street. He leaves a wife and two CIVIL ENGINEER children, a son and a daughter.

William Blanchard, a well known citizen of North Weymouth, aged 70 years, dropped dead at the residence of his brother and sister on Sea street Sunday, the cause Howard H. Joy, a printer at South Weymouth, had three fingers of his right hand

badly jambed Saturday in one of his

The Situation in Woburn.

The Woburn Press says, "Nothing could be more illustrative of the power of politielect was opposed by both the polical At FRANK F. CRANE'S, parties, all the local newspapers, nearly all the office holders, the leading liquor dealers, and the star Prohibitionist, and yet was elected."

George F. Bean, the Mayor-elect, was born in Bradford, N. H., in 1857. He attended the Colby Academy, New London, N. H., and graduated at Brown very low if purchased immediately. University in 1881, standing second in his class. In 1881-2 he taught at the Plympton School in Woburn, then studied law, graduating at the Boston University Law School, in 1885, since which time he has enjoyed a lucrative practice in Boston He came to Woburn in 1881, since which time he has made his home here.

The Aldermen-elect are: William F. Davis, cashier of the New England Life Insurance Company of Bos-

Jacob A. Ham, grain dealer. John H. Finn, barber. W. Frank Fowle, belt knife manufac

John J. Walsh, cooper. Charles T. Dearborn, grocer. Francis M. Pushee, farmer.

Jeremiah Weafer, barber. John O'Donnell, horse shoer. William H. Bowers, foreman. George A. Simmons, shoe stock maufac

Marcellus Littlefield, foreman. John T. Larkin, currier. Simeon E. Kendrick, foreman. B. Frank Waldron, bookkeeper. James A. McAvoy, telegraph operator. James E. Cutler, printer and publisher. Phinneas G. Hanson, farmer and milk

Mrs. E. Maria Bean, wife of the Mayorelect, is elected on the school committee The Old Homestead for December is an also Mrs. Dow, the wife of the principal of

George Howard, a tramp at Quincy, was

BRYANT N. ADAMS, - - Auctionee Office, 42 Elm Street, Quincy, Mass.

AUCTION SALE

114 Water St., Quincy, Mass. TUESDAY, Dec. 9th, 1890, at 10 o'clock

A. M., at the residence of John McKer zie, Esq., 114 Water street, One Bay Horse 9 years old, a good driver and an excellen Mrs. M. A. Haille of Lowell and Mr. Joseph C. Brown of Lawrence were those to leave today. The former is an elderly lady with no special injury now, but the recovery of health is retarded by her age. She is the mother of Rev. Mr. Blackburn, The Germania orchestra, The Germania orchestra, and as Mr. Branch was a member of the Knights of Honor, a number of that order that order was present.

Heifer, to calf in March; 40 Fowl, 2 Pigs, will weigh from 250 to 300 pounds each; Hay Rigging, Tip Cart, Buggy, Sleigh, Horse Rake, Mowing Machine, Grindstone, Double Harness, 2 Single Harnesses, Cart Harness, 3 Plows, quantity of Farm and Garden Tools, 2 tons of English Hay, 2 tons Salt Hay, several articles of Household Furniture, and sundry other other goods too

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RUBBER COATS, - - OIL SUITS, AT THE

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DURCIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

MASS.

Scituate celebrated their twenty-fifth wed- ceptable as a holiday gift. Published by dence, the case was continued until Dec.

sparkle.-Davis Bros., Savannah, Ga.

interesting number. There are several the High school; and Mr. F. F. Dodge. good stories, and all the departments The January Delineator is several days

number of special interest, and women sent to the State farm at Bridgewater for will find it a practical help. Many pages 9 months. as usual are devoted to fashions, but there | William Fallon, a tramp at Milton, was are also timely hints in fancy work, dec- sent to the State farm at Bridgewater for orations, housekeeping, shopping, etc.- fifteen months. Butterick Publishing Company, New York. Walter Carter, a tramp at Milton, was "Dorothy's Experience" is one of Adeline sent to the State farm at Bridgewater for

those trashy novels, but is an interesting Saturday Officer Furnald arrested George story carrying with it a moral. It shows Thayer at Reading, charged with breaking the power of good influence, and what a and entering the house of Arthur W. Wood-

girl may accomplish. The volume is ward at West Quincy, August 7, 1890. In -Mr. and Mrs. John E. O. Prouty of beautifully bound, making it doubly ac-

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IELETHUNE, 54-5 QUINCY.

a Ghost Identified by a Photograph. What is said to be a haunted house is situated at Andersonville, half a mile west of Scottdale, Pa. The house is said to be visited by the ghost of its former owner, and for that reason a family has just vacated it. The house has been visited every night this week by many persons desirous of seeing the ghost. They say that in watching the residence rules committee assigned days for their conabout 12 o'clock at night you will see a curious light gleam forth from the upstairs window. Mrs. William Mier, who occupied the house until a few weeks ago and vacated it on account of the fear of the supposed ghost, relates a thrilling the week, and its author expects to make story of her adventure.

She says that about a week ago, late at night, she went upstairs, and was horrified to see the face and hands of what she thought greatly resembled a human being. It frightened her to such an extent that she fainted. When she related her story to her husband he laughed her to scorn, but a few days ago she induced him to go up stairs at a stated hour and see if he could see the supernatural being. He complied with her request, and was amazed to see the same face and hands, which had every indication of a human being.

The supposed ghost resembled an old man, and as the house was owned and occupied by Jacob Anderson, who died a few years since, a great many people thought it was probably his ghost. Accordingly Mrs. Mier, who is a stranger in this place, visited Mrs. John Goldsborough, who is a daughter of the late Jacob Anderson. An album was given her containing Anderson's photograph, which she quickly recognized on sight. Mrs. Mier never saw Anderson, and the moment she looked at his picture she recognized it as being an exact likeness of the face she saw in the old Anderson

The people don't take much stock in spook business, but Mrs. Mier's and other people's stories, who are accredited with seeing the one spoken of, are certainly increasing the belief in this vicinity that there are such visitations. Mrs. Mier is an intelligent lady.—Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Watermelon Loaded with Wasps. There was a funny occurrence on Pratt street wharf Wednesday. A sailor on an oyster pungy which had been cruising about the oyster grounds off Mcgothy river landed with a dilapidated looking watermelon under his right arm. The mariner entered a nearby saloon and laid the piece of fruit down.

It being a little late in the season for melons a crowd gathered around to look at the sailor's find, and several of them emphatically expressed doubts as to the soundness of the melon. The sailor, innocent of what was inside of it, said to prove the melon was in good shape he would plug it before carrying it to his best girl, to whom he intended to present it. He did so, and upon extracting a piece of the rind about 100 wasps flew out and made things lively about the

It seems that the melon was somewhat overripe, and while lying neglected in its bed a family of wasps had bored a small hole in one end of it and taken up their abode therein. The man who brought it to town rushed out of the place with several of the insects settling down upon his face, and in his hurry he knocked over an Italian fruit stand, fell on a cat, which was nearly crushed to death, and nearly knocked two policemen into the dock. The restaurant man put out his gas and left his dogs to fight the wasps.—Baltimore Herald.

L Hungry Salmon. A salmon taken at Astoria, Ore., had a silver watch and chain in its mouth. lege in 1863 and resigned in 1882. The watch had evidently laid in the water for years, as the steel portions crumbled to dust when touched. Its presence in the salmon's mouth is accounted for by the fact that salmon at this time of the year will eagerly bite at any bright object, and the watch and chain had forced to cross the state line five miles been caught by the net dragging on the east of Caldwell. Fne cavalry is raiding bottom. As it was hauled in it attract the strip for boomers. ed the attention of the salmon, and he took it in.—Chicago Herald.

A system of "telephoned messages" has been organized in Paris. For a fee of 50 cents a message may be telephoned to any one of eight central offices in various quarters of the city, after which it pagne will be transferred to the La Gas will be delivered to its address by special cogne on Wednesday. messenger. The message is not to exceed 100 words.

The youths' scarfs now are as large as the average adult effect of a season or westerly winds; fair weather on Tuesday. two ago, and being small in comparison, the lurid red backgrounds and other bright hues are being utilized.

CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST.

Matters of National Importance to Be Considered This Week.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- It is the understanding generally among the senators that the national elections bill is to eccupy the major part of the time of the senate this week. A number of Democratic senators have prepared speeches to deliver, and it is possible that to ensure them a hearing the hours of the daily sessions may be extended into the night. The morning hour business is also expected to prove a fruitful subject of debate and begins to-day with the resumption of the discussion of the pending bill to consti-tute two of three commissioners of the District of Columbia a quorum to do busi-

\$.50 In the house Monday is, under the 1.50 rules, "district" day, and it is the inten-3.00 tion of the committee to which is specially committed the legislation affecting the District of Columbia to press to a final vote if possible the Atkinson bill to confirm certain rights in the district to the Pennsylvania. The passage of this bill has been stubbornly resisted and it is probable that it will consume part if not all to-day's session. Tuesday will be assigned to the committee on public buildings, which has on the calendar some thirty odd bills for the erection of public buildings that were passed in committee of the whole during the last session and were then "hung up" in the house before

a final vote could be reached. The Indian committee will have Wednesday and the committee on private lands claims Saturday for the consideration of bills reported. There are a number of matters, any of which may take up the remaining two days of the week, though it is likely that the appropriations com mittee will occupy part of this time either with an urgent deficiency bill, making appropriation for printing for the census propriation for printing for the census office and rations for the turbulent Sioux, or with the fortifications bill, both of which are expected to be ready for con-

sideration by the house next week.

The friends of the two shipping bills are making an earnest effort to have the sideration, but thus far have not been assured of any time. The commerce and postoffice committees also have measure with which they think the house could prefitably occupy Thurs lay and Friday. The Eulo resolution will come in during some remarks thereon.

SUNDAY "FUN" IN MEXICO. Soldiers Enjoy a Brutal Show While

Comrades are Murdered. DENVER, Dec. 8.-A special from El Paso, Tex., to The Republican, says: The bull fights yesterday afternoon at Juarez, Mex., were viewed by an immense crowd. They were brutal and fierce in every respect, and one horse ridden by a fighter was horned three times, ripping the left fore-leg almost from the body. The bulls were vicious and kept the crowd at a fever of excitement during the afternoon. The last bull was sabred and dragged from

While the soldiers were absent from the post attending the fight, the convict soldiers revolted at the barracks, killed the sergeant of the guards, a corporal and a private. The murderers, eighteen in number, escaped to the mountains. They were followed by the soldiers, three overtake and shot to death, and four captured and returned to the post. They are ordered to be killed at sunrise to-morrow

FIRST WIFE REMEMBERED HIM. Providence Man Finds That He Has Made a Serious 1 rror.

ROVIDENCE, Dec. 8.-George H. Briggs pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy in the East Providence district court. His first wife, Sarah Evans of Pawtucket, whom he married in 1858, and who hore him three children, obtained a divorce a short time ago, and he was ordered to pay her a stated sum per week. He paid for was made upon him he considered himself free. In August last he appeared in the town clerk's office in East Providence, procured a license to marry Ella Frances Coggshall, 33 years old, of that town, and married her in the clerk's office, the town highway surveyor, wao is a clergyman, performing the ceremony. Briggs made no defense beyond the statement that he supposed that he was free, and was held in \$7000 to appear at the March term of court of common pleas.

SHOULD MAKE IT KNOWN.

Secret Concerning Dr. Koch's Lymph May Lead to Serious Consequences. PARIS, Dec. 8.-At a meeting of Paris medical men, held to discuss Professor Koch's discovery, Dr. Cornil stated that legal opinion was against physicians employing any remedy, the composition of which is a secret, and that physicians using such remedy would be amenable to the laws in the event of its application being followed by serious consequences. The legal dviser of the board of health will confer with M. Constans, the minister of the interior, when the question of the use of the Koch lymph will be decided.

M. Pasteur, in a letter to The Temps complains of the absolutely apocryphal statements attributed to him in an interview on the Koch remedy which was DUWAG published through an Anglo-America news agency.

Ex-President of Rutgers Dead. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 8 .- Rev Dr. William H. Campbell, ex-president of Rutgers college, died of heart failure at his residence here. He was born in Baltimore in 1808. He was graduated from Dickiuson's college in 1828, and from Princeton Theological seminary in 1831 He was elected president of Rutgers col-

Boomers Bounced. WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 8.-Lieut. Elliot of the Fifth cavalry ejected fifty-five boomers from the Cherokee strip ye-terday. They were camped on Bear creek twenty miles south of Caldwell, and were

Collision Off Sandy Hook. NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The French steamer La Champague, which left New York on Saturday, collided off Sandy Hook with in-coming freight steamer Lisbonese, from Para. Both vessels were somewhat dam

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Forecast for New England: Colder; fair weather; north-Cautionary signals are di played on the Atlantic c ast from Boston section to Sandy Hook

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A POWWOW WITH GEN, BROOKE

Shows Turning Bear to Be Somewhat of a Diplomat,-The Beds Bedecked in Fighting Array-Gen. Miles' Opinion of the Situation.

OMAHA, Dec. 8.—The Bee has the folowing from its special correspondent: PINE RIDGE AGENCY, Dec. 7, via Rush ville.—Some of the hostile chiefs have kept their sworn pledge made to Fr. Jute in the Bad Lands, to come in and see Gen. Brooke. The came bearing a flag of truce and armed with Winchester and Springfield rifles. The entrance of the novel procession produced a flutter of excitement. First came the chiefs, who were Turning Bear, Big Turk-y, High Pine, Big Bad Horse and Bull Dog, who was one of the leaders in the Custer mas sacre. Next came Two Strike, the head chief, seated in a buggy with Fr. Jute. Surrounding them was a body guard of four young warriors. All the Indians were decorated with war paint and feathers, while many wore ghost dance leggings and the ghost dance shirt dangled at their saddles.

Bundles of eagles' feathers were tied on

the manes and tails of most of the ponies, while the backs of the docile little animals were streaked with paint. The luridly warlike cavalcade proceeded at once to Gen. Brooke's spacious headquarters in the agency residence. At a given signal all leaped to the ground, hitched their ponies, and, guided by Fr. Jute. entere! the general's apartments where the council was held, lasting two hours. At the beginning of the powwow, Gen. Brooke explained that the great father, through him, had asked them to come in and have a talk regarding the situation. A great deal of misunder-tanding and trouble had arised by the reports taken to and f:o between the camps by irresponsible parties and it was therefore considered very neces ary that they h ve a talk face to face. Through him, he said, the father wanted to tell them if they would come in near the agency where he (Gen. Brooks) could see them often and not be compelled to depend on hearsay, that he would give them plenty to eat, and would employ many of their young men as scouts, etc. He said he had heard they were hostile Indians, but he did not believe it. The soldiers did not come there to fight, but to protect the set-tlers and keep peace. He hoped they (the Indians) were in favor of peace, as the great father did not want war. As to the feeling over the change in the boundary between Pine Ridge and Rosebud agency, e said that and many other things would be settled satisfactorily after they had shown a disposition to come in as asked by the great father. Wounded Knee was suggested as a place that would prove satisfactory to the great father to have

The representatives of the hostiles listened with contracted brows, sidelong glances at one another and low grunts. When the general had concluded his remarks, Turning Bear came forward and spoke in reply. He is the finest specimen of the blanket-wrapped Indian that we have seen since coming here, with a face that is positively handsome, a formerect WILSON TISDALE, Washington Street, as a flags aff and a voice that would attract favorable comment in legislative halls. He proved a most entertaining person. Simmere'l down to a few words,

Turning Bear gave expression to the following i eas: It would be a bad thing for them to come nearer the agency, because there was no water or grass for their horses here. He could not understand how their Granite Clothing Co.'s. young men could be employed as scouts if there was no enemy to be watched. They would be glad to be employed and get paid for it. They might come in, but as the old men and old women have no horses an las their people have nothing generally to pull their wagons it would take them a long time to cone. If they the Bad Land camp and bring in the great quantities of beef, etc., they have there, and take it anywhere to a new camp that might be agree | on. In conclusion the speaker hope that they would be given something to eat before they started back. To this the general replied that he had intended b fore the conneil closed to tell them that they should be given food. As for horses and wagons being sent after the beef, the general said that and many other things would be consid ered after they had accede t to the great father's request to move into the agency. Any reference whatever to the wholesale devastati n and depredations, thieving and burning of buildings, etc. was studiously avoided on both sides.

After the powwow was over the thier ing gang was conducted to the quarter- The Ladies would li'e a Rubber Shoe which master's department and there given a big, fat feed. The squaws living at the agency came out in gala day feathers and gave a squaw dance.

The End Not Yet. CHICAGO, Dec. 8. -Gen. Miles says: Gens. Ruger and Brooke have been doing all they could to put the small number of availa le troops in position te be useful, and so far as possible staying the threatened cyclone, yet the end of the Indian troubles is by no means immediately at hand. No other civilized country on the face of the earth would tolerate thousands of armed savages scattered through different states and territories. The people of Texas, western Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, eastern Washington, Idaho, Arizona and New Mexico, are seriously interested in this subject. While the fire may be suppressed in one place, it will be smouldering and liable to break out at other places where the least expected under the pres-

ent system. Situation Quiet-Weather Cold. CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- Advices from the Indian country, received at army headquarters last night, state that everything is quiet, and that there has been no dance since Wednesday last. At Fort Yates the thermometer registers 10 degrees below zero. Full ratious have been ordered for the Indians. The Seventh infantry, from Fort Logan, Denver, are expected to reach Fort Yates some time to-night. The Sixth cavalry are expected to reach Rapid City to morrow. The First infantry should be near Rosebud agency. There are nearly 6000 soldiers now in the north-

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THE BAGLES WINGS

May Soon Protect King Kalakaua's Domains.

FOR A MODERATE PENSION

The Present Ruler of the Turbulent Islands May Be Willing to Turn the Territory Over to Uncle Sam-Americane Would Benefit by the Union

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-The Tribune's San Francisco correspondent telegraphs the following interesting story: It is learned here from augar planters on the H waiian Isla de that the real ob-

ject of King Kalakana's isit to this country is not recreation, but annexation of the islands to the United States. They say he comes authorized to make a propo-The Best School Shoe stion to the state depart next for annexa-The main inducement for annexation is that under the operation of the McKinley bill, which authorizes the payment of bounties for sugar of home production of 2 cents a pound. Hawaiian planters would receive about \$5,000,000 a year more for their sign-erop if they became citizens of the United States. The quantity of sugar imported into the United States from Hawaii in 1889 was 243,324,683 pounds, and as the product is increasing steadily at the rate of about 20,000,000 pounds a year, it will be seen that this estimate is well within the market. It is believed that the administration

will receive Kalakaua's overtures with favor. It will be urged by advocates of annexation that the transfer would give to this country the sole control of a valuable trade which is now divided with European manufacturing nations. In the event of Hawaii coming under the American flag, American tariff laws would go into operation there and, of course, give Americans an advantage which a foreigner could scarcely overcome. Eugland now does a heavy trade in cheap cottons and such other articles, but under American laws she would be forced out and all trade of the islands would fall to Ameri-

It is not known what demands Kalakana will make, but the general belief is that they will not be excessive. His posttion on the islands has been precarious for some time, and his most prudent advisers have made him perceive that he may lose by a revolutionary uprising what he may part with for a valuable consideration In other words it is expected that a tidy sum down and a moderate pension will satisfy Kalakaua's demands. The other persons in interest will be as easily satisfied. As for the natives, it is said they have long since ceased to have a strong sentiment in favor of autonomy, and the probable profits which would result from union with the United States would prove too great a temptation for them to resist.

FOUGHT NEARLY SIX HOURS.

White and Daly Engage in a Ninetyone Round Slugging Match. OMAHA, Dec. 8.-Before the South Omana club, Tommy White of Chicago and Dan Daly of Bangor, Me., fought five hours and fifty-five minutes without reaching a decision. White had the best of Daly in height and reach, but Daly was the most clever of the pair. In the first few rounds White tried for a knockout and landed several times heavily. In the twentieth round Daly closed White's left eve and in the thirty-fourth the Chicago man's mouth was smashed so hard that it bled until the enl. In rounds thirty-seven to forty-two White tried hard for a knockout, but Daly avoided him. Until the seventy-first round it was a walk around, when Daly did a little more fight-ing. White was badly winded, but still fought well. In the ninety-first round both men were too tired to proceed and

the fight was declared a draw. NEWS FROM MEXICO.

Attempted Assassination of a Governor. Financial Stringency-Yellow Fever. CITY OF MEXICO. Dec. 8.-An attempt has just been made to assassinate Col. Carrascosa, governor of the state of Chiapas, at San Cristobal. The governor escaped unhurt and shot his would-be as-

It is rum ored that the government of the state of St. Louis Postosi is running behind in its financial affairs. It is also stated that the famous Concepcion mine in that state is narrowing down, and that the European stockholders are throwing

their shares on the market. The health authorities at Vera Cruz will give out very few reports to the press about the yellow fever in that city. Popular rumor has it that the disease is epi-

demic there. The bishop of Vera Cruz is dying.

Dropped Dead in Church. BROOKLYN, Dec. 8 - Rev. Lester N Donnan of 34 1 ompkins place dropped dead in the Church of the Holy Trinity last night while attending the service. Rev. Charles. H. Hall, rector of the church, saw the olergyman fall and hastened to his assistance but found him dead Mr. Donnan was was born in Hamden, Conn., in 1829, and was graduated from Yale in 1854 His first charge was a Congregational church at Manchester, Coon. After thirteen years' service he became an Episcopalian,

Failed for Nearly \$2,000,000. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.-Messrs V & Myer & Co. to-day issued a circular to their creditors in which they say: The pressure of the present financial crisis has comp-lled us to suspend payment. Our ijabiliti s are about \$1,750,000. An extremely cons-rvativo estimate of the value of our-assets show a large surplus over liabili-ties. We believe that with an extension of time we can pay every dollar we owe. New Synagogue Dedicated.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 8 .- The new synsgogue of the congregation Sons of Israel | he gently rolled himself into the water. He and David, on Friendship street, was dedi cated yesterday. The ceremonies were attended by many prominent state and city men. Rabbi Morris Sessler presided, the pened along just then, and he was soon sermon was by Rabbi Is. Lasker, and the back in camp. Some weeks later he had oration by Rabbi Isaac M. Wise. officials and by several Christian clergyoration by Rabbi Isaac M, Wise. Uncle Sam's Bid in the Shade.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.-The Cherokee nation have been offered \$10,000,000 for the Cherokee strip by live stock men who have occupied the land for several years past. This is \$3,0.00,000 more than the United

consumption yesterday in Paris, where

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

DEVOTED TO THE ENTERTAINMENT OF GIRL AND BOY READERS.

Interesting Facts Concerning Alligators. Things That Are Told by the Florida Alligator Hunters-How Little Alliga. tors Are Stuffed by Taxidermists.

To gain one's daily bread by means of alligators seems a more or less precarious mode of existence, yet the colored man in Florida, as well as the native taxidermist, manages to pick up many an honest penny in capturing and preserving these curiosities. Since the manufacturers here discovered that alligator hide makes excellent bags, purses and even shoes these animals have been hunted for their skins. Quite a trade, too, has sprung up in Florida in the way of stuffing and mounting the baby alligators which are bought by visitors, and taken home as natural curiosities.



To kill an alligator is not so difficult as to secure him. These animals bask in the sun on the long stretches of sand, but they are never quite asleep. They always seem to be on their guard, and repose never very far from the water, with their heads point ing in the direction of flight. Alligators as a rule have a regular place of retreat in the bank of a stream or pond. This is excavated with their forepaws, and according to Florda alligator hunters the dirt is carried away in the mouth of the engineer, which backs into deep water and disgorges its load, then returns to renew the operation until it has made itself a capacious home under water.

This will readily account for the size of its mouth, for it must not only procure food, but must also act as a mud scow. The female adopts the same method for building her nest, and not only fills her mouth but also takes a load between her forelegs when she is in a hurry She can by this means accomplish much work in a day, for she never seems to tire.

Baby alligators are found just emerging from the nest, or the hunter secures the eggs and hatches them out for himself. The baby alligators show their natural in stinct early and will bite at once. In our cut are shown two adult alligators with smaller ones of various ages.

The Poodle's Poem. Mistress May. Bithe and gay, Bought a ribbon blue today Frow-frow, pet, Come and get
This your ribbon new," she'll say-Wow-wow' wow-wow-wow

Mistress sweet. Fe. a treat. Bought me bon-bons-"Now repeat, Mer-merci. She will say when next we meet



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Says she: "Hush,

Let me brush; Now of tangles-not a sign!"

Yup. yup' yup, yup, yup

Mistress fair. Tosses me and pulls my hair-What a fuss Romping thus-I must take a nap somewhere! Wow-wow! wow-wow - Little Men and Women

A True Tiger Tale. Lady Dufferin, in her account of her life in India while her husband was vice roy, tells of a remarkable escape from a tiger. An English officer hunted a tiger until he had located its haunts near a small lake. Then he climbed a tree near the water side, and when the tiger came in the evening to drink he shot it. It was a severe wound in the side, but the animal managed to climb the the and crawled toward him. To escape he dropped from the tree, but was slightly stunned by the fall, and before he could rise the tiger leaped upon him. He lay perfectly still, knowing that to be his only hope, first put ting up his arm to protect his face.

The tiger began munching his arm, but in a few minutes the pain from the gunshot wound and the loss of blood cause the beast to leave its victim and retire a little way into the jungle. The hunter was left lying on the edge of the lake, and could use only one arm, but he was an excellent swimmer and had reached the other side of the lake before the tiger discovered the satisfaction of shooting a tiger which he had good reason to believe was the one that so nearly had made a meal of him.

Will and Won't. How naughty and blunt a cruel "I won't!"
While sweet things distil from gracious "I will"

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him.-Cor. Dallas News. Wants His Presents Back William Shoneman has applie police of Lincoln, Neb., for a covering \$45 worth of presents given Carrie Struber, his late be Miss Struber is a tall, handson woman, who Shoaeman sa agreed to meet him at the Bu depot Thursday night and ru Omaha to get married. He was but she wasn't, and he says ref have anything more to do with h therefore wants his presents.--Co

The Resistless Magnet. Professor Smythe (plain John ommence with) was once lectur Texas town on natural philosopi he course of his experiments he in a most powerful magnet, with wattracted a block of iron from a

of two feet. "Can any of you conceive a gre tractive power?" demanded the le with an air of triumph. "Reckon I can," answered a voice the audience.

"Not a natural terrestrial object? 'Yes, indeedy." The lecturer, somewhat nettled lenged the man who had spoken to the article Then up rose old Laertes Quinley

"I can give you the facts, profess you can judge for yourself. When young man there war a little piece ural magnet, done up in kaliker an ity, as war called Betsy Mariah Sh draw me fourteen miles every So over plowed land, jist as natural as down a greased plank. There was resistin' her. That ere magnet o' yo pretty good, but it isn't a circum Betsy Mariah."-Texas Siftings.

A True Bill. There's a young minister in this who is courting a girl in one of our so an adjuncts. Her name is Katherin she has a sister Grace. He went out her one day last week, and her father kindly invited the young man to tea. "Will you say grace?" asked the old tleman when they had seated them

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"I can give you the facts, professor, and him. He lay perfectly still, you can judge for yourself. When I war a at to be his only hope, first put oang man there war a little piece o' nat hal magnet, done up in kaliker and dimarm to protect his face. began munching his arm, but y, as war called Betsy Mariah She could utes the pain from the gunaw me fourteen miles every Sunday, and the loss of blood caused plowed land, jist as natural as slidin' leave its victim and retire a greased plank. There wasn't no granite concerns. nto the jungle. The hunter stin' her. That ere magnet o' yourn is g on the edge of the lake, and fetty good, but it isn't a circumstance to Betsy Mariah."-Texas Siftings. d himself into the water. He ly one arm, but he was an exner and had reached the othe ake before the tiger discovered Some friends luckily hap-

here's a young minister in this town ney. N. S., short of coal. an adjuncts Her name is Katherine, and license law discriminating against aliens the has a sister Grace. He went out to see is declared constitutional. one day last week, and her father very kindly invited the young man to tea. Will you say grace?" asked the old genkman when they had seated themselves

-beg your pardon," stammered the bister, blushing violently, "I-I-hadn't bught of saying Grace. It was Katherine was after."-Washington Star

A curious new carnation pink in disact stripes of red and white has been

CONSUMPTION DOWNED HIM. Today's Anniversaries. of Joe Coburn, ex-Champion

Heavyweight Pugifist. NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-Joe Coburn, the exchampion puglist, is dead. He had been sonsumptive for many years, and, for Important and Minor Events of Local some time past, almost helpless.

and World Wide Interest

WHICH HAPPENED ON DEC. 8.

Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi-

dents Incorporation of Massachusetts

Cities and Norfolk County Towns-

1793-Bounds of "Training Field" settled.

1888-William B. Rice announced his in-

tention to give Quincy a hospital.

World Wide.

KW-Eli Whitney, inventor, born in Westborough, Mass.; died in 1825.

1854-Pius IX declared the dogma of immaculate conception to be an article of faith.

1839-Death of Thomas de Quincy, English au-

1861-Spanish troops landed at Vera Cruz, and

the town subsequently surrendered to them.

183-Fire broke out at a church celebration in

Santiago, Chili, and about 2,500 lives were lost.

Rome to celebrate the eighteenth centenary

1875-Death of J. Ross Browne, author and travel-

er, at Carland, Car. 1831-Ring theatre, formerly Comic Opera house,

1865-In New York city, death of William H.

Vienna, Austria, burned; 794 lives lost.

Speculation Over Ruins.

The strange story, told on good author-

ity, of the ruins of a great fortified city,

built of dressed granite blocks, found on

the Mashonaland plateau, in South

Africa, has given rise to a great deal of

curious speculation, for its history is

wholly unknown. Many of the walls

are completely covered by the dense

jungle, and very old trees grow on the

top of the ruins. If the city or fert was

built by natives it must have been in

remote periods of time, when there was

a higher civilization than now, but it is

just possible that the fort was con-

structed under the direction of early

Portuguese explorers and by the aid of

Only a superficial view has been made

of the ruins, but light may be thrown

on the mystery when the houses them-

selves have been explored. Light is be-

ing rapidly turned on the Dark Conti-

nent, and the stories that come from it

are as interesting as those sent to Europe

from this country 300 to 400 years ago.

Then, however, the news was not wide-

y disseminated. Now every one who

chooses can learn from day to day what

is going on in Africa as in other parts of

One Man Against a Pack of Wolves.

sick neighbor half a mile distant Friday

night, and while passing through a lone-

tacked by a pack of wolves. He was

the wolves came closer and closer he

help. A big wolf sprang at him, but he

eat it off, wounding it, and made a

break for a tree. The wolves followed,

snarling and snapping at his heels.

Again Phillipot drove them back and

ran to another tree. In this way he

succeeded in getting in sight of his house,

and his cries brought assistance. The

rescue was timely, as Phillipot fainted

from exhaustion just as help reached

William Shoneman has applied to the

police of Lincoln, Neb., for aid in re-

covering \$45 worth of presents he had

iven Carrie Struber, his late betrothed.

his Struber is a tall, handsome young

woman, who Shoaeman says had

agreed to meet him at the Burlington

depot Thursday night and run off to

Omaha to get married. He was there,

but she wasn't, and he says refused to

have anything more to do with him. He

The Resistless Magnet.

Professor Smythe (plain John Smith to

ommence with) was once lecturing in a

lexas town on natural philosophy, and in

he course of his experiments he introduced

attracted a block of iron from a distance

"Can any of you conceive a greater at-

ractive power?" demanded the lecturer,

"Reckon I can," answered a voice from

The lecturer, somewhat nettled, chal-

lenged the man who had spoken to name

Then up rose old Laertes Quinley. Said

'Not a natural terrestrial object?"

with an air of triumph.

Yes, indeedy."

the audience.

Wants His Presents Back.

him.-Cor. Dallas News.

but seized a large stick, and as

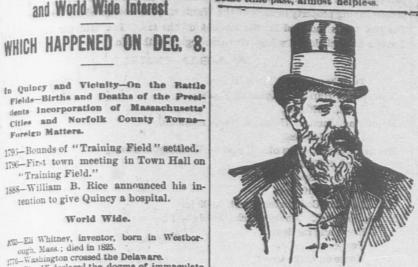
cheap slave labor.

the world.—Exchange.

shington crossed the Delaware.

"Training Field."

r at Oakland, Cal.



Coburn was born in Irelan 1 55 years ago. He came to New York when a boy, and went into prize fighting early. His earliest battles were with "Awful" Gardner, Mike McCool, Patsy Flynn and 186-Pope invited all Catholic bishops to meet at Ned Price. Of this quartet Price alone escaped defeat, his battle with Joe ending in a draw. Coburn met Jem Mace in the ring twice. The first time neither man struck a blow, and the second time they fought hard and to a draw. Mace was always more or less afraid of Coburn, and once Vanderbilt, in his sixty-fifth year.

1889—Earthqu..ke shocks in Rôme, and Vesuvius in a state of eruption. forfeited £200 rather than fight Coburn in

FRANK M. FLYNN.

Death of a Man Who Has Saved Many

a Drunkard. LYNN, Mass., Dec. 8.-Frank M. Flynn, superntendent of the Massachusetts Inehriates' home, died at that institution last evening, after a briefillness. The deceased was one of the best known temperance workers in this section of the country. Mr. Flynn was a native of this city, neing born here Oct. 26, 1844, and in the p blic schools here he receive I his e lucation. To President Lincoln's calls for roops he quickly responded, and at the age of 18 he enlisted in company E, Thirty-eighth Massachusetts infantry, serving until honorably discharged, June 30, 1865, At the close of the war Mr. Flynn became strongly addicted to drink, and his career resulted in his downfall.

In 1876, in the famous red ribbon temrance movement inaugurated by Dr. enry Reynolds, he became interested, and Nov. 9 of that year he signed the sedge, to which he ever remained true, As president of the Lynn Reform club for overal years he wielded the influence of that organization for a mighty good in the city. Through vir. Flynn was suggested the necessity of establishing a home for temperate men, and his efforts in behalf if the movement, by securing the co-operion of many of Lynn's leading citizens, esulted in the establishment of the !assachusetts Inebriates! home in 1884, of which institution he had since been superintendent. The deceased leaves a widow Andrew Phillipot, a farmer living and two children. He was a prominent near Sallisaw, I. T., set out to visit a number of Post 5, Grand Army.

HE FOUND HIS MATCH.

ly woods on his return home was at- A Terror of the Western Plains Who

Will Bother People No More. NAVAJO SPRINGS, Ari., Dec. 8-Bud Blake, an ex-cowley and one of the most kept them at bay while he hallooed for feared desperadoes in this section, rode into town yeste day afternoon, filled up with tanglefoot and proce-del to shoot up the town. After terrorizing the citizens he role across the country in the direction of St. Johns, about two miles from here. He encountered two telegraph operators, R. L. Alexander and L. L. Cotton, returning from an antelone hunt, Riding up within fifty yards he called upon them to throw up their hands and received an immediate response in the shape of a valley from a Winchester in the hands of Mr. Alexander and Mr. Cotton's six-shorter. Clake returned the fire, hitting Cotton's saddle horn. Alexander then shot again and Blake fell from his saddle mortally wounded. The two men rode into this place, where Alexander gave himself up to the constable.

Counterfeiters Captured. DEARBORN, Mo., Dec. 8 -- Special Treasury Agent Mason and S cret Service Officer Trendwell descended upon a gang of counts rfeiters near New Market and captured Horn Barker, a man named Henley and a third whose name could not be refore wants his presents .-- Cor. Oma- learned. The officers confiscated their entire plant, consisting of plates, dies and presses, and over \$20,000 in spurious

A Roundabout Scheme, RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 8 .- The press of this city asserts that the recent wrecking of the offices of The Tribune was the result a most powerful magnet, with which he of a scheme to furnish a pretext for the proclamation of President De Fonseca as

life dictator of Brazil An Agreement Beached WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The Republican members of the census committee have agreed upon a basis for the apportionment bill fixing the number of congressmen at 356 and the ratio at 178,901.

As Awful Record. HALIPAX. Dec. 8.—Thirty-five vessels were wrecked off the Newfoundland coast during the recent severe gale.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The tate treasurer of Arkansas is said to be £37,000 short.

Alleged violations of the contract labor law have been made by Quincy, Mass.,

There is a rush of young Englishmen to newly discovered gold fields in Manicaland, South Africa.

The steamer State of Alabama, bound to New York, has arrived at North Syd. who is courting a girl in one of our suburb The provision in the Maryland liquor

> C. H. Nelson of Waterville, Me., and his stallion Nelson, have been expelled from the National Trotting association. Advices from New Zealand state that the general elections resulted in the

> return of an equal number of government and opposition candidates. The Cairo cotton association reports

fact that home rule is threatened with that the picking of the Egyptian cotton provisional ruin by the action of Mr. Parerop is finished, that the crop is of good quality and the yield 3,750,000 cantars. Fire in the four-story brick building the excitement, and several of Mr. Parhought out by a Long Island florist and Nos. 335 and 337 Fulton street, Brooklyn,

was conveyed from the room. By degre the deposing party reached the corridor and made their way down stairs to the The Majority's Action.

by the Irish Party.

to Ireland.

the Action of the Seceders.

would resign or not.

under parliamentary usage.

Mr. Parnell-Don't preach parliamen

The Greatest Excitement

followed this runocratic abuse of the rules

o procedure, in the midst of which John

O'Connor, 'L ng John," got upon his

legs and moved a resolution expressing

isfactory recognition given to the deputa-

Mr. O'Connor made a long and violent

speech, into which Mr. Parnell inter-

jected approving cries of his own. Mr.

drowned by the furious opposition of the

counter clamor of Mr. Parnell's friends.

Dr. Kenny seconded the resolution.

Mr. Parnell. in speaking to this amend-

Mr. Gladstone's letter, and in the course

Loud contending cheers followed this

order could be restored. Mr. Parnell at

the time was blue with passion, and Mr.

Healy sat calm and unruffi d. Tue mem-

ber for Cork then continue! a speech re

Mr. Abraham rose to move his amend-

ment, an . was put asi le in favor of othe

s eakers upon whom Mr. Parnell called,

It becoming evident that Mr. Parnel

intended to fight the position, if neces-

sary, all night; tha he had made his mind

signal, Mr. McCarthy rose with forty-four

Prepared to Leave the Room.

as certainly never been witnessed in a

As the forty-live moved toward the door

the minority rose, mounted the table and

the rown chairs, shricking and cheering

and pouring forth personal attacks upon

their compatriots, distinguishing undi-

vidual members as traitors and cowards

and villians. The noise was deafening,

a d the scene one of the wildest possible

In the midst of the commotion the voice

of Justin Huntley McCarthy was

"Gentlemen," said the honorable mem

ber, 'I had decided to support Mr. Par

with Mr. Gladstone, and in view of the

This was a signal for an accentuation o

nell. I shall vote for his deposition.

heard in what appeared to be a speech.

markable for its varying emotions.

the master of Ireland-Gladstone?"

and counter cheers.]

incidents.

others, and

character.

Mr. Giadstone generally in this crisis.

John &'Connor, I call upon you, sir.

LONDON, Dec. 8.-The break-up of the

The conference room is never a cheerful apartment, and it was, perhaps, for this reason, in harmony with the revolt which it witnessed to a conclusion. The small coffin-shaped apartment was crowde I with dark and angry forms, and its echoes were heavy with a conflict of voices which seemed not to lose volume with exhaus-

Mr. Sexton took took the chair at one TWO FACTIONS EXIST. and of the long table, and a series of resolutions were carried. Mr. Abraham's mo-Non deposing Mr. Parnell was solemly moved and seconded and carried with And Both Will Issue Manifestoes short, sharp, vigorous, yappish "aye" Next the election of Mr. McCarthy as chairman was moved and carried.

A small committee was next appointed consisting of eight members, whose duty it will be to resume negotiations with Mr INTENSELY EXCITING SCENE Gladstone, and finally a resolution was adopted that members of the Irish parliamentary party solemnly renew their adhesion to the principle of home rule; that In the Committee Room of the House the Irish party is and must always remain of Commons-Justin McCarthy Made independent of all other parties, and that Chairman of the Majority-His Fol its members agree to fall together and lewers Propose to Make United Ires rule except such as is in harmony with land a Daily Sheet-Parnell Denounced the aspirations of the Irish people. by Irish Clergy-Envoys Approve of eated to Mr. Gladstone who exclaimed

"Thank God, home rule is saved." The proceedings then broke up with cheers. Both parties will issue manifestoe Par ell conference and the deposition of fortuwith. The civil war has commenced. Mr. Parnell have made a very profound and, whosoever may win, unhappy Ireland sensation at the clubs. When the meet-

ing opened Saturday afternoon, it was Doings of the Conference. immediately seen that a very acute crisis The conference of the McCarthy party had supervened, and perhaps for the first time in this prolonged struggle the original anti-Parnellites perceived their side. A committee consisting of Messrs. true course. The necessity of getting rid Murphy, Barry, Morrough, Healy, Sex-of Mr. Parnell was recognized, and it was followed by a determination to take an in-evitable step. A very angry feeling prevailed on both devoted to the interests of the Nationalist party. Harry Webb, the treasurer of the had joined the original opposition upon the basis of the negotiations with Mr. bers present subscribed £1020. It is prob-Gladstone, broke away and rallied around able that United Ireland will become their leader in a very estentations man- a daily publication. The nominal capital ner. A distinctly definite attitude was of the company proposed is £100,000, of presented, and allusions to Mr. G. adstone which £30,000 will be paid up. The ma-The sitting was s ormy to the limit of siding with Parnell and the whole of the siding with Parnell and the whole of the siding with Parnell and violence. Mr. Gladstone's letter was re-ceived by Mr. Parnell's friends with con-They are hopeful, however, that the intumely. Its perusal was followed with fluence of the bishops and priests will jeers and la ghter and ironical cheers. All assist them to obtain a popular verdict. Both sides are preparing for an immediate

appeared, an i, af r a sit ing of 2 1-2 compaign in Ireland. hours, an a jo roment for lunche n, A letter from the archbishops and forced by the majority and based upon an bishops was read in all the Catholic u mitum, was taken. Mr. Parnell was churches in Ireland after the celebration g ven a til 6 'clock to necide whether he of the masse yesterday. At St. Colman's Cathedral, Queenstown, after the letter The meeting was resumed in half an had been read, Rev. Fr. Fisk addressed the an at request of his friends, to ple. In refusing to recognize the authorhold n.

ity of the bishops Parnell was doing incalculable mischief to the Irish cause, was t on to depose Mr. Parnell. That gentle-m n go wind of the purport, and, inter was rendering the people disunited and

cepting it as Mr. Abraham passed it on to distracted. Justin McCarthy, crushed it in his hand and put the poper in his pocket. The mayor of Cork, after hearing of the

tary rules to me, sir. (Di-dainfully). Mr. the officiating priest, after reading the naturally enough took hold of her re- "No, papa,' said he, reaching out his declaration of the hierarchy, warnel the supporters of Parnell throughout his district not to defy their spiritual superiors. ew Party's Dilemma.

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- Mr. McCarthy has addressed a circular to tell the Irish memconfidence in Mr. Parnell [loud cheers and | b rs of p rhament, including Parnell, calling a meeting of the party for 2 o'clock counter cheeers], and regretted the unsatto-day. The first business to come before tion to Mr. Gladstone, and condemning the meeting will be the election by ballot of a consultation committee of eight Many of the majority party are in a di-

lemma, their quarterly checks for £50 O'Connor's powerful voice was frequently each for perliamentary services having just he ome due. It is proba le that the money anti-Parnellities and by the vehement with which to pay them will be advanced from the sum sub-cribed at Saturday night's meeting for the establishment of

The party are discussing the advisabilent, delivered an epithetical rejoinder to ity of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien returnof his speech asked: "Who is to be the ing by way of France, where a convention could be nell at which the alvice of the Mr, Healy (dryly)—Who is to be the envoys could be obtained before their armistress of Ireland? [Uproar and cheers rest. Mes.rs. Gilhooly, P. O'Brien, Carew and Mahon are still classed with the Mr Parnell (rising excitedly)-You are doubtful. The strength, therefore, of the a low, cowardly scoundrel to speak of a McCarthyites is 50 and that of the Parlady in that way before a body of Irish netlites is 31.

The Envoys' Position NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-Messrs. O'Brien. retort, and it was several minutes before Sullivan, Dillon, O'Connor and Gill, the Irish envoys to America, arrived in this city from Chicago last evening. Mr. Harrington did not accompany them. Mr. O'Connor went to the Bartholdi hotel, where he has friends, while the other four put up at the Hoffman house. They reed to be interviewed, but all signed the following statement for the press: We regret to be obliged to continue and

and this gave rise to a series of exciting maintain absolute sitence in the circumstances of the present moment. We have cabled our approval to the choice of Juscabled our approval to the choice of Jus-tin McCarthy as chairman of the Irish National party, and our earnest hope is not to resign, but to stand firm to his electhat our colleagues and our people may tion on Nov. 25, sharp at 5:30, on a given see the way to acquiesce in the choice and thus restore the priceless blessing of unity in our party. Whatev r additional communication we may find ourselves at liberty to make to the public will be made This was the signal for a scene which llectively, and will not be made so long commutee room at the house of commons, and is without parall I since the memorable, expul ion of the Home Rule party. The room was crowded with a surging mass of excited men. this painful moment.

Died in the Harness,

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Foreman Liebich of The Staats Zeitung composing room dropped dead at his desk at 11 o'clock last the employ of The Staats Zeitung twenty-

A Prosperous Season NEW YORK, Dec. 8. - The Kendals closed their New York engagement of eight weeks at the Fifth Avenue theatre Saturcurred, after the failure of our negotions This is said to be the most profitable en-

that length of time. A Robber Made Rich. LONDON, Dec. 8.-A parcel containing f.750,000 from an English bank has been radiying force rushed to his aid, and he insured for only f.1280.

A SONG OF FLEETING TIME.

When love was rich and young, my dear, And all the world was fair, What music beautiful and clear Made summer in the air.
The roses blushed around your door,
The sunshine trembled o'er your floor And blessed you unaware— From dawn till eve, from fall till spring Life offered you each royal thing. Yes, you, who did not care When love was rich and young, my dear, And all the world was fair.

When love was rich and young, my dear, And all the world was fair, It was a heavenly thing to hear Your laughter bless the air. To note your dainty ways, and mark Your eyes make starlight of the dark, To know that everywhere Men's hearts went with you, every one, Like Aztecs following the sun Whose fleeting left heaven bare— When love was rich and young, my dear, And all the world was fair.

Now love is poor and old, my dear, And all the world grows gray. There is no music left to cheer The curfew time of day. about your lonely door I see The shadows falling silently,
Like brown leaves from the spray; Flown are the roses and the light Gay hearts have bidden you good night And gone upon their way. Now love is poor and old, my dear, And all the world grows gray.

Now love is poor and old, my dear, And all the world grows gray.

Heart breaking is it but to hear

The laughter once so gay;

To mark your faded charms and know

The rose has had its time to blow, And joy to pass away. One thing, one only, of the past Abideth with you to the last, Your poet's song still holds you fast And keeps you fair alway. Now love is poor and old, my dear, And all the world grows gray. —Elvira S. Miller in Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE MAD LOCOMOTIVE.

"A story of railroad adventure, eh?" "If you please," I answered the veteran engineer, as we sat in the cool shade to the east of a big Providence roundhouse. I may say that Peter hands beside mine. Hank, the narrator of this exciting incident, is well known by me and esteemed were received with vehement cries of hos- jority party are keenly alive to the disadas a man of truth by everybody who that old beast just shook herself and

"I never had but one son. All my 'You can't shut off my wind!" boys were girls. But when little Burnside was born I tell you we were happy. Yet I never supposed that chap would save my own life and lots of other peo-A letter from the archbishops and ever. You know I always run the ex- We planted our feet and pulled and ho in and in the interval the excitement the congregation. He declared that it shop, that giantess, No. 643. She never rod, and sent us all to eternity.

The members remained fiver heat. The members remained a sembled amid a scene of extraor inary main at the head of the Irish party. He liked me. All because of this." The boy, as calm, as laughing, because he ers were crawling all over her.

and put the poper in his procket.

Mr. McCarthy claim double a hearing for Mr.

Abrah m, to whom Mr. Parnell declined to 1 sten calling upon John O'Connor.

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Well, sir, believe it or not, I know she heard it and was mad. When I climbed engine. We're all going to be killed in At the Catholic church in Mitchelstown into her cab, just to look at her there, I a minute, unless I toss you out there.' verse lever. She threw that lever over, pretty hand. 'Let me try it.' sir, quicker'n lightning, and caught my

was all right."

soaked into me.

she acts like a she demon." has since verified on considerable inquiry I asked. among locomotive engineers.

Washington who were returning from the White Mountains. I was to drive 'em down to Wickford Junction for Newport.

"'God help me, Susie!' I said to my Paris on the 7th of September, 1831. His wife, pushing back my chair. 'I don't father was a teacher and the author of know why, but I'd rather be killed by a elementary text books. Little success pistol shot here at home than to go.' "'You foolish fellow!' she replied. were days of privation and hardship.

What ails you? machine hain't been run a dozen times. the storm in a doorway in the neighbor-Besides she hates me. This is to be a hood of the Medical School of Paris. show off run, like lightning, and I know Feeling atterly wretched and with she'll kill us all.'

I ain't, she exploded on me.

the best runner on the road, and this is an honor: Do you want to get dis- when you are well off." charged and lose our daily bread? God He had scarcely uttered the words will take care o' my husband. Here! when a block of granite fell from the night, it is su posed from apoplexy. Mr. It's a hot night, and you'll be back by building and killed him. Sardou took Leibich was 76 years old and had been in 11 o'clock. Take the boy. He's always his deliverance from death as a good wanted a night ride.'

nut on the boy's little cap and gave me richest of living playwrights, and a remain his coat, and I went off, taking the boy. ber of the academy.-London Tit-Bits. I namember how he laughed. I carried him over the rails in the dark yard on my shoulder, and he kept patting my gagement ever played by foreign artists in cheek and kissing me till I boosted him bloom from his bunch of grapes)—Say, into the cab of No. 643. How proud he Mr. Youngbee, do these grapes powder? sat up there on my box between my legs! Mr. Youngbee (fiance of Freddy's

bing a fresh match on his overalls, you think of that? "nothing occurred as we coupled on and been christened "The American damaged the stock and building \$55,000. frail form of the honorable member, but a lits way to Amsterdam. The package was to be hargage car. It was Judge.

hot and dark. We had the right of way, but were to approach Wickford cautious, for there we should find the regular New York express, which we should overtake. No. 643 worked stiff, as I knew she would, but she was so big that when she got started nothing could trouble her much, and she just tossed the load along

as light as a feather. "I noticed that the throttle valve worked hard when I had to shut off steam once or twice slowing through a station. Still I could jerk her in and out well enough with one hand. An ugly throttle Organ Cheap. is a terrible thing, sir, though. For, you see, a man can't be sure. Suppose you couldn't shut off. Suppose your throttle got stuck, full head on, going at fifty miles an hour, and you a-coming into a station, for instance, even if there was nothing standing there, I tell you, you'd feel about as the Almighty would if the earth got loose and he couldn't stop her."

Then Hank puffed smokeless whiffs.

"Well, again," he resumed presently The excitement of his own memory had brought the sweat drops to his forehead; his pipe had gone out the third time. "That throttle valve did stick on me! That's just what did happen. We were, I calculated, about eight miles from Wickford. Somehow, though, there wasn't any station to slow me up, yet I had a feeling, an awful feeling, too, that I could not if I would shut her off. 'Pshaw!' I said to myself, and I played with the boy's curly head with my right hand. But my left hand kept pressing and trying that throttle harder and harder. I couldn't stir her! I reached over and put my right hand on the lever. I could not move her! I got off my box. I seemed to be in a perfect frenzy. I sprang at the valve with both hands and all my weight. She didn't move a hair! And the way we were kiting! Probably we were flying over fifty miles an hour. I yelled at the fireman:

"'Give us a hand, George!' "He knew it all in a second, and tumbled in from the tender to put both his "'Now!' I shouted.

"We threw our weight against it. But jumped and jumped, as much as to say,

" 'Pete!' cried the fireman, 'there's the Wickford on the switch! We've only two miles more to live!'

"Then we struggled like two mad ple's. That's just what he did, how- bulls. We pulled. Then we shoved. press. We got a big engine some years shoved. We had no air brakes in them ago on the road. She weighs more than days. But if we had, I vow I b'lieve to any machine we ever used before. I have put 'em on would have knocked on and after Oct. 13, 1890. never liked her when I saw her in the out the cylinder heads or broke a driving

comm ti n, and there seemed every prospect of a physical collision between the riv I faction. Mr. Paraell decided, at lead the smallest section of the Irish people of the her over. That's when they were paint- took but a moment. There, less'n a ing her up. The painters and varnish- mile ahead, stood the rear of the 'New York' on our track at the station. I "Of course she wasn't fired up. An- could see her red light. You better other engineer and I just were walking b'lieve I forgot all about the big men round her huge body. I said: 'Jake, behind. I was thinking, should I throw

"Well, I did. I don't know why.

leg just under the knee, taking out a bite was holding him, you understand. And as big as a walnut. My! How she pained sir, the moment that child's hand struck me! It was weeks before my stiff leg that throttle valve, she shut off as easy as drawing your breath!"

Then he resumed his pipe while that The engineer said he actually tumbled over on his seat as if he had seen a mir-"Now, you newspaper men do not acle. The train slowed up in answer to take any stock in such things, I know. the brake whistle, and stopped just in But no railroad man would say I was a front of the station. The matter may fool if I thought hard of the machine. or may not have had any miraculous And all railroad men have seen engines element. The good mother urged the act just as if they had spirits in them. boy's going. The behavior of the metal, There ain't an engine on our road or any one moment binding by heat or other other which will work as well for one expansion, the next moment releasing man as she will for another. Every en- itself helped by the tremendous steam gine has her favorites, for whom she will pressure in the dome, is one of the many do anything, and her enemies, to whom well known curiosities of metal action. "Would you really have thrown that

A fact, by the way, which the writer boy from the cab if she had not stopped?" "Certainly. It would have been the

"Well, sir, if you believe me, that No. only chance of saving his life. I should 643 hadn't been out o' shop a week be- have chosen a bunch of green, growing fore the master mechanic sent for me brush and landed him safely up against one night to take her. I remember I the bending branches. Then I should was eating supper. It was my two days' have jumped myself. We always jump lay off. Little Burnside was sitting in when we can do no more good here. his chair beside me. He was just 8 years My fireman has three times saved his old the Thursday before. It was a very life so. I have once, of which I'll tell hot August night. I was asked to put you some day. Good-by. Here's my the big engine through for a special. machine, just out of the yard."-Rev. There was a party of big fellows from Emory J. Haynes in New York Ledger.

Sardou's Lucky Step.

Victorien Sardou, popularly called the "journalist playwright," was born in met his efforts, and their early days Just over thirty years ago, on a cheer-"'I don't know,' I said. 'But that less wet night, he sought shelter from

thoughts of suicide floating through his "My wife she just rose up then. Be- mind, he moved away from the dooring a good Christian church member as way which had afforded shelter to him. A water carrier immediately took his "Pete, I'm ashamed of you! You're place, audibly remarking: "Ah, my friend, you do not know

omen and set to work with renewed "That got me. I just rose up. She energy, and is today the foremost and

Freddy (carefully rubbing the pretty

"Well, again," continued Pete, rub- auntie)-Why, no, my boy. What made Freddy-'Cause this rubs off just a

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RETURN.-6.35, 8.00, 9.40 A. M.; 12.30, 25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, 11.08 A. M.; 1.50, 3.55, 31, 6.24, 10.11 P. M.

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Today's Almanac.—December 8. High water at 8.00 A. M. and 8.30 P. M. Sun rises at 7.01; Sets at 4.12. Moon rises 2.56. New Moon Dec. 11.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Slippery. Good foundation for snow.

The electric cars are now running through to Neponset bridge.

Houses at Manet beach have recently are still living in this city. been entered and plundered.

The conundrum at South Quincy, is, who is to have the next party or supper.

Council.

patients since it was opened, less than six of the globe has contributed. This country ister should be a trained musician to

is the last day of grace.

Miss Ruth Blackburn of Lowell, one of offence at it. the injured in the Quincy disaster, recov-

giving a masquerade party soon, but as room for a new street. they wish to keep it quiet, please do not

say anything about it. Sunday morning, in aid of the Congrega- unconscious, and was severely injured. tional Church Building Association.

John Spargo leave for New York today evening up things with a vengeance; says entrances and exits, arranging what is where they will sail Tuesday on the White Star Line steamer, Teutonic for Bristol, England.

All the local stores have laid in a large ize home industries.

Alfred Russell, John Lawrie, Alex. But thar I'm safe and sound, you bet-they won't So we go on until the construction of Mackie, Ebenezer Clark, Alec Frasier and where they will sail on the White Star where they will sail on the White Star A hypnertizer grabs fer em, and out their schemes As I consider the orchestra a most important forton of the success of any

Bryant N. Adams will sell at auction to- But I'll be safe through all o' that-they won't the whole fabric is built, this departmorrow morning, at 10 o'clock, at John McKenzie's, on Water street, one horse, One has a novel or a pome jest ready fer ter ticular attention. I have the members two cows, farming tools, etc. For full particulars read the advertisement in today's but the discussion for a new production.

lums tore the letters from the show window of S. H. Spear's store on Hancock street.

They also took several barber's signs from
They also took several barber's signs from

An' of a certain gal I know will put me in a doze.

An' of a certain gal I know will put me in a doze. their usual places on the same street and left them at Williams' corner.

The funeral of Robert G. Higman, who died Dec. 4, was held Sunday afternoon from the Episcopal church and was largely attended by the members of the order of Sons of St. George, with which the deceased was affiliated.

The Quincy Branch of the Irish National League adopted resolutions Sunday deploring the unhappy division which has sprung up in the Irish parliamentary party in Great Britian, and expressing unabated confidence in Mr. Parnell.

PACKARD—In Quincy, Dec. 6, Miss Rosamy to a manager in distributing the sary to a manager in distributing the various parts to persons who will effect. confilence in Mr. Parnell.

slumber early Saturday morning by burglars, who were trying to enter through the window. The parties fled upon hearing William Blanchard, aged 70 years. Mr. White moving about. Mr. White had returned home from New York Friday night and had quite a sum of money in his

The obsequies over the remains of the Dec. 8. late Capt. Whiting were held at the Congregational church, Wollaston, Saturday WANTED.-Situation as cook or to de afternoon. The simple and impressive services were conducted by Rev. Edward A. DUSTRIAL BUREAU, Washington street.

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equivalent to a first night's performance, and we exert every effort to enable services were conducted by Rev. Edward A. Robinson. The floral tributes were magnificent. Mr. Jason G. Witham, Mr. WANTED,—Washing to do at home. the modus operandi of bringing out an Thomas F. Mitchell, Mr. John H. Roberts, Mr. Allen M. Jameson, Mr. Edward L. Robbins, and Mr. Walter J. Wellington acted as pall bearers. The interment was at Milton.

Penny postage has got to come. The people in the large cities who supply the revenue which goes into the coffers of the revenue which goes into the coffers of the postal department are demanding it, and such a demand does not go unheeded. It would doubtless add to the deficit in that department at first, but that would soon mend itself owing to the would soon building lots in all parts of the city on never been equaled. He is a native of mend itself, owing to the wonderful increase in mail matter which would result in all large business concerns, which would not large business concerns, which would not look to such a change as a means of saving in their postal expenses, but as allowing FOR SALE, CHEAP.-A No. 2 Bar- day without a murmur, with a quick them rather to largely increase their mail facilities without increasing their expenses.

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BRAINTREE.

There was organized in this town Satur-Daughters of Maine, with the following

President,-Charles G. Anderson. Vice-presidents,-J. B. Sewell, G. F. Huzzey, Mrs. M. D. Holbrook. Secretary,-A. S. Pennock.

County Commissioners.

light in recalling to memory the happenings | costume, one contingent of young ladies of her younger days. She was born in this appear in one scene as peasants and in city and was one of a large family of girls the next as sailors. and boys. Four sisters and one brother

The first dance of the First Church Social Club will take place, Friday, Dec. 19.

Barbers seem to have the call in Woburn; two having been elected to the City

Council

Lodge's bill to prevent undesirable emisure and the variable of the provided by the conductor, after which he turns them over to an assistant, who continues the task until those who have the least sense of time and tune have thoroughly acquired a knowledge of the music. any further additions to the degraded class The City Hospital bas had nearly 100 to which almost every nation on the face has long enough been used as a sewer for start with; but sometimes a conductor City Clerk Spear had received no petition the drainage of other lands, and will for a finds it less difficult to teach one who is for a recount of voters at noon today. It generation and more suffer for the pauper- entirely ignorant of music, from the Nearly everybody is suffering with colds. introduced by unrestricted immigration. dustriously, learning his task perfectly, Nearly everybody is suffering with colds.
They should take Willard's advice; use syrup tar, wild cherry and Tolu.

Mr. Lodge's bill will be endorsed by every one who wishes for the future prosperity of the land, nor has any nation cause to take

Mr. Lodge's bill will be endorsed by every one who wishes for the future prosperity of the land, nor has any nation cause to take offence at it.

ers very slowly, being still confined to the A number of young ladies are talking of at auction. It is to be moved to make and those of civilians and peasants to

Over seventy-five dollars was collected at thrown out of his carriage by his horse his attention to the principals, and after the Wollaston Congregational church, running on Saturday. He was picked up the Wollaston Congregations and trios are brought to-

Fitchburg voted for license Tuesday, and mastered everything. Thomas Collins, Samuel Pearce and elected a temperance mayor. That is rehearsal to decide upon the positions,

HYPNERTIZIN' ROBBERY.

git none f'm me!

And when the feller gits awake his schemes are portant factor of the success of any

It's published soon, the thief's own name is hitched to it, ye see; Some time during Sunday night hood- But thar I will escape agin—they'll git no pomes scene painter has been busy in his de-

ne'er understood; do both good' York Evening Sun.

Celestial Meteors. He-Oh, yes; I've seen both Buffalo Bill

and Bogardus.—Lowell Citizen. DIED.

months and 24 days. James White was awakened from his CLAPP—In Weymouth, Dec. 8, Mr. Aulively fill them. Physical fitness must gustus W. Clapp, aged 56 years and 5 be considered.

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were after.

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To the uninformed the placing of an opera upon the stage may seem a com-The Board of Examiners have officially paratively trifling matter, but it is counted the votes cast in the several towns | really a laborious undertaking, involving in this county for County Commissioner and months of preparation. As soon as I elected, for three years. The total vote is to be my scene painter, stage manager was as follows: Wiggin, 7771; White, 7587; and musical conductor are called into consultation. The painter immediately constructs the models of the scenery called for, while the others and myself THE DAY BOOK.

DECEASED. Miss Rosamond Packard, begin our consideration of the score. Playing over the music, we decide upon the proper ellectment of the proper ellectment sister of Col. A. B. Packard, died of congestion of the lungs at the residence of Mr. Hugh McPhail on Hancock street last Saturday afternoon, after a sickness of about three weeks. In her younger days she kept a primate school and later on the control of the principal roles. This gentleman for the tenor, that one for the bass; this lady for the soprano, that one for the control on through the minor characters and so on through the minor characters and so on through the minor characters and into the characters and into the character of the principal the City to select from of the City to select from of the City to select from of the Christmas Trade. she kept a private school, and later on into the chorus. Instances frequently taught drawing and painting, for which occur in which it is necessary to employ she had considerable talent. She was a a double chorus, such as where, without pleasant, quiet lady, and took great de- sufficient delay to permit a change of

> Having assigned the characters and selected the chorus, I have the music of the parts hektographed and a copy given to each of the sopranos, tenors, con-Boston Home Journal says:-"Mr. traltos, bassos and so on. The drill of Lodge's bill to prevent undesirable emi- these people is continued until the vari-

> DRILLING THE CHORUS. Of course it is desirable that a chorism, disease, and vice which have been fact that such a one usually works in-

> The voice is the primary consideration among the masculine members, but we C. A. Belcher will offer for sale to- do make a point of assigning the characmorrow morning a nice house in Braintree | ters of soldiers to men of tall stature, persons of ordinary height.

While the chorus is pursuing its labors -Dr. Oliver H. Howe of Cohasset was with the assistant the conductor devotes gether and rehearsed until they have

technically known as the "business" of the opera and forming effective and picturesque groupings of the characters and line of holiday goods which they will sell This hypnertizin bizniss is working harm, they we rehearse the opera as a whole, and as cheap as in Boston. Consult the adverBut, for my part, jes' let 'er rip! 'twon't cum their music occurs in the action of the by this means the principals learn where along my way.

Some feller who has lots o' brains—they steal bis
great idee:

play and the choruses discover where
their work fits in.

the opera is completed and all its com-

opera, forming the basis upon which ment demands and receives my par-

While all this has been going on the partment, the property men have been She'li find what I'm afraid ter teli-what she's contrivances, and the gas engineer has arranged for the proper distribution of If she'd come on and hypnertize I think 'twould the lights and the colored mediums or glasses by means of which he can produce certain desired effects. The cosduce certain desired effects. The costumers, wig makers and boot makers She-Have you seen any of the shooting have taken the measurements of prin-

cipals and chorus. A week before the date of a production I order a dress rehearsal, so that each partaker can be individually inspected, and changes that are advisable discretion and good judgment is necesvarious parts to persons who will effect-

Thus, women of elegance, dignity and repose of manner should be selected to represent court ladies, while arch. piquant little bodies do nicely for waitresses and peasants, and young ladies of not too feminine proportions are given a

previous to a new work being brought out, we give a full dress rehearsal, inance, and we exert every effort to enable the artists to have an unbroken rest on the day of production. Such in brief is opera.—Rudolph Aronson in Kate Field's Washington.

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| he poll tax is included in the amount of the tax. Tax re | | |
| oday a list includes all whose surfame segms with inc. | 2 | -13,60, |
| WARD ONE. | | 3 |
| To Whom Taxed. Moore, Mrs. Harriet. House on Elm street, | Value. | Taz, |
| Land, 7,370 feet, | \$1,300 675 | \$26 86 |
| Moorehead, James. House on North common, Land, 5,143 feet, | 700 | 440 96 |
| Morrison, James, heirs of. House on Washington street, | 125 4,500 | 13 22 |
| Land, 9,990 feet, House on Spear street, | 3,000 | |
| Land, 10,210 feet, | 1,500 1,500 | |
| Land on Coddington street, 9,600 feet, Morse, Joseph C. Money, stocks, bonds and income, | 1,500 | 163 20 |
| Horse and carriages, | 1,000 350 | |
| Two cows, House on Goffe street, | 100 5 000 | |
| Stable, | 5,000 300 | |
| Land, 24,600 feet, Land opposite, 1,652 feet, | 2,700 | *** |
| Morton, George W. Money, stocks, bonds and income, | 300 1,000 | 134 60 |
| Personal mortgage, Horse, | 400 | |
| Yacht, | 150 150 | |
| House at Houghs Neck, Land, one-eighth acre, | 200 | |
| Land at Houghs Neck, | 200 75 | 31 58 |
| Morton, William S, heirs of. Money, stocks and bonds, Horse, | 4,000 | |
| Carriages, | 150 200 | |
| House on Spear street, Stable, | 3,000 | |
| Land, 30,625 feet, | 800 4,600 | |
| Land on Brackett street, one-fourth acre, | 100 | 174 76 |
| WARD TWO. | | |
| Monk, George. Horse and carriage, House on Washington street, | 150 800 | |
| Stable, | 350 | |
| Land, 9,660 feet, Moore, Mrs. Louisa W. Yacht, | 675 150 | 28 86 |
| Land on Silver street, one-half acre, | 450 | 8 16 |
| Moreton, Minnie A., and Robert Taylor. House and stable Main street, | e on 1,050 | |
| Land, 4,000 feet, | 200 | 17 00 |
| Moriarty, Cornelius. House on South Walnut street, House on South Walnut street, | 500 1,000 | |
| Land, 12,000 feet, | 600 | 30 56 |
| Moriarty, John D. House on Sumner street, Land, 6,500 feet, | 900 350 | 19 00 |
| Morton, Alesandro. Carriage, | 100 | 13 00 |
| House on Edwards street, Stable, | 1,800 400 | |
| Land, 10,557 feet, | 800 | 44 16 |
| Moynihan, Cornelius. House on Howard street, Land, one-fourth acre, | 700 300 | 13 60 |
| WARD THREE. | 000 | 40 00 |
| Moodie, James. House on Totman street, | 700 | |
| Land, 6,000 feet, Moodie, James, Jr. House on Liberty street, | 250 | 14 92 |
| Land, 6,600 feet, | 1,000 325 | |
| Land on Liberty street, 6,000 feet, Moore, Margaret A. House on Gay street, | 300 | 24 10 |
| Land, 12,133 feet, | 1,300 800 | 28 56 |
| Morehouse. Joel. House on Centre street, Land, 6,000 feet, | 1,100 | |
| Mount Vernon Granite Company. Unfinished building, | 250 100 | 20 36 |
| Land, 18,000 feet, Moynihan, Cornelius. House on Water street, | 600 | 9 52 |
| Land, 6,325 feet, | 1,400 250 | |
| House on Water street, Land, 9,002 feet. | 1,100 | |
| House on Water street, | 400 600 | |
| Land, 6,100 feet, Moynihan, Mrs. Julia M. House on Trafford street, | 200 1,500 | 55 72 |
| Land, 6,000 feet, | 1,500 250 | 23 80 |
| WARD FOUR. | | |
| Morrisette, Cyrille. House on Crescent street, | 1,200 | 90 80 |
| Land, one-eighth acre, Morrisey, Christopher. House on Bunker hill, | 400 600 | 23 76 |
| Land, one-fourth acre, | 200 | 15.00 |
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| Derrick, Sheds on Copeland street, | 300 | |
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PETITIONS IN. 0000000000000

Councilmen at Large

by Fred F. Green, for a recount of the Wednesday, in the City Council chamber. Academy, six members. votes throughout the city for Councilmen- It is thought it will be nearly an all day's at-large. The reasons therefor, and the job, as it took the election officers an signatures were as follows:

Plasters, 15 Cents. - - 2 for 25 Cents. We, the undersigned, legal and quali- large are about half the ticket. Quincy, have reason to believe that the re- one, as the LEDGER believes the first one turns of the election officers of said ward to have been, but errors are liable to occur, on the second day of December, A. D. 1890, LEDGER has no feeling against the editor for Fred F. Green for Councilman-at-large, of its contemporary. It has had a little in said ward, are erroneous in the following fun at his expense, but if elected it hopes

> Green, at said election, were not counted, of himself it will publish it free. 50 Cents. Green, at said election, were not counted but were rejected and marked defective. not counted for said Fred F. Green.

Fred F. Green, were rejected and not any are found.

Fourth. That ballots marked for said Green, at said election, with a caret or inverted v were rejected and not counted. Fifth. That ballots cast at said election,

Wherefore, the undersigned, pray that Union, said: the returns of said election. Signed,-

> Wm. G. A. Pattee, John J. Byron, Walter B. Wilson, G. H. Wilson, E. Emery Fellows, John T. McGovern, Francis A. Dunbar, Jos. W. Lombard. Walter A. Metcalf, Wm. A. Hodges, Saml. H. Spear. Ward Two Signatures.

W. H. Sampson, Jr., John A. Avery, John A. Mahoney, Silas B. Duffield, M. T. Sullivan. Michael F. King, John T. Larkin, George R. Williams. J. M. Cleverly. John C. Ring, William H. Sullivan, Michael M. Moynihan.

Ward Three Signatures. W. H. Warner, J. J. Keniley, Jas. P. McGovern, H. H. Low. Peter E. Cahill, Osborne Rogers, T. J. O'Brien. W. H. Doble George H. Field. A. I. Dixon, J. A. Galvin, M. J. Garvey, George Cahill, Charles Cahill.

Ward Four Signatures. James A. White, Chas. C. Hearn, S. B. Little. James F. Rooney, Thomas J. Lamb, Michael Monahan. T. L. Williams, Wm. H. Walsh, F. E. Kimball, J. H. Welsh, J. T. Kane. W. H. Callahan, R. W. McDonald. H. A. Keith. Wm. P. Gould,

Ward Five Signatures. D. J. Roche, William C. Seelve Frank McAlevy, Martin F. Burns, T. H. Russell. Frank E. Wilson, Joseph A. Bass, Chas. W. Tucker, J. G. Witham.

Ward Six Signatures John A. Duggan, Daniel C. Lyons, James H. Cunningham,

John J. Cunniff. G. F. Hardy. William J. Lyons. Jeremiah Mahoney, Thomas Leary, John F. Lyons, Patrick J. Duggan, George F. Cunningham, Patrick H. Golden, Cornelius O'Connell Thomas Cunniff, George E. May.

There is also a petition from Ward Six, alleging the same errors to have been made in the count of the ballots relative to Daniel C. Lyons a candidate for Ward Councilman, whose vote was tied with that for Louis Rinn. It is signed by the same Ward Six voters as above, with the exception of Daniel C. Lyons.

John McKenna.

At the "ninth hour" Monday evening, Newcomb, and Peter T. Fallon, will meet Places, six members. petitions were filed with City Clerk Spear for the purpose of the recount at 9 A. M., average of three hours in each ward or

QUINCY, Dec. 3, A. D., 1890. eighteen hours, and the Councilmen-atfied voters of Ward One, of the City of The count will undoubtedly be an honest

of the votes cast at the city election, held and it is possible a change may occur. The he will not be counted out, and further it First. That ballots marked in accordance | will be one of the first to congratulate him. with the provisions of law for said Fred F. It will go further, if he will furnish a cut

An Extra Ledger.

cross between the name Fred F. Green and when the DAILY LEDGER goes to press at evening, when the operetta "The Seven the political designation, were rejected and 2 P. M., Wednesday, an extra will be issued Old Ladies of Lavender Town" will be when it is completed. It will give the given. Third. That ballots cast at said election votes by wards for each candidate, both as The case of Peter Delorey who forged marked with a straight or oblique line in declared by the election officers, and by the the name of N. D. Canterbury to a note of the appropriate square or place, for said recount, showing where changes occur if \$35, came up at the Superior Court Dedham

NO COMPLAINT.

No Green Men Can Make Money at Stone the co-operative course at Fogg's Opera

Sixth. That the number of votes legally labor law:

Fred F. Green, was erroneously returned: branch of the Stonecutters' National evening. The work will be witnessed by "There has been no communication sent | including a delegation from a number of City Council of the City of Quincy, or the to Washington from this branch or from neighboring lodges. A collation will be MASS. Committee thereof appointed to examine the West Quincy branch of cutters, and I served after the work of the evening.

not affect our business, except, perhaps, concert and ball of Friday evening. laborers" do in the spring they can find mouth, last September. stone as apprentices at about 80 cents a ing Monday, voted not to grant Michael in that."

Archie McLean, secretary of the Pol- town. ishers' Union, and members of the Quarry- The meeting of the Town Club, to have men's Union also denied the sending of been held at Lincoln hall, this evening, has any such letter referred to on to Washing- been postponed one week. ton and said that their departments were Rufus K. Trott a well known poultry not affected by alien laborers.

period. Even if these Prince Edward Is- day of consumption, aged 27 years. land men were able to work at our trade and made good wages we could not well object when all our union men were at work. And then the idea of finding fault with such men leaving us in the winter. drunk, was fined \$9. Why that's just what the resident stone workers would like. Everyone knows that drunk, was fined \$9. business is quiet during the winter months, and an exodus of workmen would make mouth, was sentenced to seven months at the prospects better for the Quincy the State Farm at Bridgewater. laborers."

Leading manufacturers say that few treated to a spicy scandal this morning Prince Edward Island men are working at when Frank Gardner of Atlantic was arthe trade in Quincy, and those who are ranged for an assault on Mrs. Mary J. have become citizens, or it is their inten- Harrington of Boston. Mrs, Harrington tion to do so.

New Officers.

the following officers: President,-J. J. Cunniff. Vice President,-J. F. Mahoney. Secretary,-T. J. Golding. Financial Secretary,-J. J. Mahoney. Treasurer, - Daniel Sullivan. Dramatic board,-George Hardy, J. J.

-Harvey H. Pratt of Abington, district-Feeley of Norwood as his assistant. Mr. failed and being discovered she was forcibly Feeley is a well-known and leading lawyer ejected. of Norfolk county, and the appointment is

Boston is voting today.

PATRONAGE OF THE MAYOR.

Will be Called Upon to Fill. Mayor shall have the sole appointment without confirmation of all the principal appointive officers of the city. Mayorelect Fairbanks is probably busy preparing his inaugural address and selecting his department officials. Below is a list of the positions to be filled, the latter ones only requiring confirmation.

Commissioner of Public Works. City Treasurer. Collector of Taxes. City Clerk. City Solicitor.

Deputy Manager of Police Force. Chief Engineer of Fire Department. Overseer of the Poor. Principal Assessor. Six Assistant Assessors. Board of Health, three members.

Board of Trustees of Thomas Cran The Committee on Elections of the City Public Library, six members. Council, Councilmen W. W. Ewell, T. H. Board of Managers of Public Buria Board of Managers of the Adams

> City Physician. Inspector of Milk. Constables to serve without pay. Constables to serve civil processes.

> > Subject to Confirmation

Undertakers. Sealer of Weights and Measures. Weighers of Coal. Measurers of Grain. Measurer of Upper Leather.

WEYMOUTH.

The young ladies of the Pilgrim church, Second. That ballots marked with a Should the recount not be completed open their two days' fair in the vestry this

> Monday, and being found guilty, he was sentenced to a year's confinement at the States Prison.

The Clark concert company appear in House, this evening.

marked with a cross to the left of the The Globe publishes the following inter- A large party of Odd Fellows will go to Pilgrim lodge, K. of H., will give an cast in said ward at said election for said John Kelly, secretary of the Quincy exemplification of the degree work this the officers and past officers of this district,

doubt if there has been from any other or- Z. L. Bicknell Hose Co., and Eureka H. ganization of granite workers in this city. & L. Co., held a special meeting last even Laborers from Prince Edward Island do ing to complete arrangements for their

in the polishing department, where much | Dennis H. Kelty was sentenced to five experience is not required. Cutting stone years in states prison by the Superior Court is something that no green man can make at Dedham, Monday, for the larceny of a money at. Coming here as these "alien clock from John H. Hollis of South Wey

day. You can safely say there is nothing Heffernan a first-class license. They also voted not to grant any more licenses in

fancier, of Weymouth, died at his home on "Just look at it in a common sense way," Washington street, Monday, of consump said one quarryman, "our business, as well tion, aged 77 years. He leaves a wife and as that of cutting or polishing, is always six children. Funeral Thursday afternoon. good in the spring and summer, and there Miss Minnie Hunt, daughter of Charles

TODAY'S COURT.

James Lorendo, of Quincy, for being William H. Hooper, of Quincy, for being

John Farrell, for being a tramp at Weyhe State Farm at Bridgewater.

The regular attendants at court were FREE

had a lot of household goods stored at invitation of Mrs. Gardner to arrange to The Atlantic Y. M. L. Club has elected have the furniture removed. Bad blood Harrington for some time, and Gardner had forbidden her to enter his house. This Mrs. Gardner knew, but as she was anxious to have the furniture removed she had requested Mrs. Harrington to visit her when her liege lord was away, but it so McKanna, John J. Lyons, Martin Cunniff. happened that he was in the cellar and came up stairs, hearing which an effort was made to secret Mrs. Harrington until such time as she could escape. This plan

The argument for the defence was that favorably commented upon by members of the bar.

Mrs. Harrington was an intruder and as such he had a perfect right to do as he did. His Honor ruled that the defendant had "Finally, I prevailed on my wife to use Mellin's Food, which she did; today our the party to leave, which the evidence baby is one of the finest and healthiest in showed he had not, but had used more our city. Mellin's Food is the best we have ever used, or I have ever sold."

J. W. H. Newton, Kan. therefore adjudged guilty and fined \$7, from which he appealed and furnished LOST.

Some of the Positions Mayor Fairbanks UST,—Between South Quincy and Dur-Will be Called Upon to Fill.

I OST,—Between South Quincy and Dur-gin & Merrill's Block, a Fur Glove. The Quincy's city charter provides that the it at City Drug Store, cor. School and Hancock streets. Quincy, Dec. 9.-1t

WANTED.

WANTED.—Situation as cook or to do general housework. Apply at IN-DUSTRIAL BUREAU, Washington street. Quincy, Dec. 5.

WANTED,—Washing to do at home. Apply at No. 5 Union street, Quincy. Dec. 2.

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TO LET.—In French's building, Chest-nut St., opposite the Congregational church, desirable rooms up one flight. Suit-able for Dressmaker, Tailor or Barber. Apply at Bussell's Studio, Adams building. 11-tf FOR SALE.

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name, Fred F. Green, were rejected and views which have a bearing on the alleged not counted.

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good in the spring and summer, and there is usually a scarcity of help during that H. Hunt, of South Weymouth, died Mon-

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PRESENTS! PRESENTS!

For particulars see Small Bills which will be dis-Gardner's and had visited his house at the tributed. Biggest Bargains in Quincy at the

had existed between Gardner and Mrs. New Shoe Store,

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

From Slavery to Affluence. The will of the late Roswell J. Jeffries has been admitted to probate by Surrogate Adlington. The deceased was a in the prayer meetings which he attended some of his experiences and the incidents of his conversion to Christianity in his early life. Upon obtaining his freedom he came to this city and bought a that the Messiah craze among the Indians small farm upon what was then the out- there has all but subsided. skirts of the city, and which has since been built up into the fine residence section now bounded by Park avenue, Brighton avenue, Meigs and Rowley streets. Although real estate speculators reaped some of the benefit of the treproperty, Mr. Jeffries was at his death a rich man. He lived to the advanced age of 90 years. His wife and four children of 90 years. His wife and four children appears that Calderon had obtained a consurvive him. The exact value of his estate is not known, but it is certainly to establish there a bank and the use of over \$60,000.—Rochester Post-Express.

Buried in Perfume.

Passing throngs gazed curiously at a dows of the Chinese laundries. People was not raised within the required time, without poetry in their souls darkly the concession was withdrawn. hinted that the almond eyed Mongolians were raising onions. The emperor's subjects were innocent of the base charge. The essence of human emo-

port it from their native land. They place it in a vessel filled with pebbles and water and the flower is in full bloom till Christmas, when it imparts a beautiful odor that fills a room with perfume.

The grateful foreigners have a presented that the flower is in full bloom till christmas, when it imparts a beautiful odor that fills a room with perfume. The grateful foreigners have a presented to the effect that Marks co-habited with her under promise of mar-The grateful foreigners have presented riage, that he controlled the paper after their friends in this city with pretty her husband's death, and that he took pospecimens as a token of their gratitude session of her jewelry and money, desertfor kindness shown them .- Pittsburg ing her after he had reduced her to a state Dispatch.

Small Bonnets for the Theatre. to a delightful winter for playgoing It of the Grand Central station, the con is all on account of the ladies' bonnets. A year ago they were only comparable \$1,250,000, has just been completed for the to cart wheels and steeples, but now traffic of the Wiconsin Central, N rthern Pacific and Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas they are the most modest, low and snug City lines. Prior to the mass reception little hats. As for the bonnets, at the there was a flar raising on the big tower opening night of a new play at the Bijou two well known bankers and the presi- and Henry Villard made a brief address. dent of a trunk line railroad escorted their wives to front seats, and all the men in the house felt like breaking out with applause. This was because these tion of the senate will last until the end wealthy men's wives wore bonnets of the year. The prisoners are many and that just covered the tops of their heads—little confections of lace that high official in the ecclesiastic administrathe stage. - New York Sun.

Electricity in the French Navy. The French minister of marine has decided that every military port shall send to Paris two foremen and two working train on the Misso ri Pacific belt line was FLOUR electricians to study the various systems of electric lighting. A further evidence of the extent to which the government Fireman Wilson was cut in the head an of France is recognizing the importance his left arm broken. John Osborne, a of providing its navy with the fullest brakeman, had his right arm and three possible instruction in electrical matters | ribs broken and a deep cut on his head. is afforded by the fact that lectures on the theory and use of electricity and its employment for naval purposes are being | Latest Quotations of the New York and given at the Brest observatory, and they will be continued for four months. - New York Commercial Advertiser.

The German postoffice officials have been experimenting with the North sea cable, seventy-five kilometers long becable, seventy-five kilometers long. between Heligoland and Cuxhaven, to test generally. the possibility of using submarine cables of considerable length for telephonic purposes. The results have been very favorable, distinct communication having been obtained at both ends.

Some interesting experiments have recently been made in Denmark in felling trees with gun cotton. For felling

the pulp, and sweeten to taste. This simple medicine will often take away the tightness in the chest which so often accompanies a severe cold.

A French doctor has recently been collecting statistics with regard to those of his patients who complain of account the patients \$4.5 to 5.50; do straights \$4.5 to 5.50; do straights \$4.5 to 5.50; do straights account the patients \$4.5 to 5.50; do straights \$4.5 to 5.50; do his patients who complain of nervous affections, with the result that he has come to the conclusion that the prime cause of all the evil is the practice of reading in the train.

NOT A PRIZE CREW.

Captain of a British Ship Mardered at

Sea-Murderer in Irons. NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The British fourmasted ship Buckingham, from Dandes, Ort. 10, has arrived here after a very stormy passage, under command of Chief Officer Christie, Capt. Lyall having been stabled to death on the second day at sea stabbed to death on the second day at sea by the cook, a lascar named Bhagwhan Dhaas, 22 years of age. The officer had occasion to reprimand the cook for failing to get the men's meals ready at the proper time, and was stabbed four times, dying instantly. The cook was immediately put in irons and kept there during the rest the passage. The captain's body was buried at sea. Capt. Lyall was a Scotch-man, 38 years old. His wife, to whom he was married in New York on his last was married in New York on his last voyage to this port, is on board the ship. The crew is a mixed one, being composed of East Indians and white men. Capt. Christie has had great trouble with them. Yesterday a seaman, a native of Mauritius, attempted to stab the boatswain's mate and was promptly placed in irons.

FRIGHT IN OKLAHOMA.

Couriers Say an Uprising Among Uncivilized Indians is Imminent. GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 9 .- Couriers have arrived here, bringing the intelligence of a threatened uprising among the blankets, or uncivilized tribes of Indians, just west of the O lahoma border. These tribes are the Cheyennes, the Arapahoes and Commanches. Governor Stell at once transmitted a me-sage to the legislature, asking that immediate action be taken by which the citizens of Oklahoma can or ganiz: themselves into militia companies f r their protection. The couriers say that the state of uneasiness among the Indians was occasioned by a Sioux runner from the Dakotas, who organized various slave before the war, and often related ghost dances. These dances are now

being carried on to an alarming extent and the attitude of the Indians toward the whites is of a most threatening nature. News was received here from the several tribes east of the city to the effect

HEAVY SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

A Nicaraguan is Trying to Recover \$300,000 from a New Yorker. NEW YOUR, Dec. 9.-Manuel Calderon. Jr., of the city of Managua, Republic of mendous increase in the value of this Ni aragua, has begun an action in the cession from the government of Nicaragus the telegraph and other privileges were considered in the concession. In October 1889, the plaintiff and defendant entered into an agreement to raise a large portion strange plant that sprang up in the win-

A London Sensation. LONDON, Dec. 9 .- The trial is proceed ing of G. W. Butterfield, an American charge. The essence of human emotions was clustered in the white and yellow petals of the flower.

The plant is called a Chinese lily, and Chinamen at this season of the year import it from their patients. The propriets of the year import it from their patients of the year import it from their patients.

of penury. Chicago's Big Railway Station. CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-Not less than 15 000 The men in town are looking forward | people participated in the formal opening struction of which, at a cost of nearly

> Chance for Escape is Slim. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 9.—The Nihilis trials now in progress here before a sec tion, who resided in a house belonging to the synod, in which the police found both dynamite and revolutionary documents.

> Wreck on the Missonri Pacific. OMAHA, Dec. 9 .- An east-bound stock ditched at Oak Chatham, a suburban sta tion, wrecking thirteen cars, all load d with cattle, many of which were killed.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Boston Stock Markets-Dec. 8. The first impulse in the Wall street stock maract was upwards, as the result of the treasury's offer to buy boods; but it did not tast long, and liquidation again started. carrying quotations

| Hindu | Control | Contro ing trees with gun cotton. For felling a tree twenty-five inches in girth it took two men only a quarter of an hour to make the preparations, the rule followed being to make one bore hole for each foot of circumference.

A pleasant cure for hoarseness is to bake a lemon for fifteen minutes in a slow oven, cut off one end and remove the pulp, and sweeten to taste. This

The Produce Market. New York. Dec. 8.—FLOUR—Dull; city mills \$5:10 to 5:45; city iffils patents \$5:15 to 5:85; winter wheat, low grades, \$4:45 to 8:90; do fair to fancy \$3:90 to 5:15; do patents \$4:45 to 5:5; Minnesota clear \$4:15 to 5:50; do straights

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QUINCY. Oct. 23.

Indianska Doctoren Svenska.

THE Indian Doctor who gave Indian Camp Shows in Quincy last July, will rive c nsultation the rest of the winter at under the suspices of the Grand Army, his cit office, 24 West Dedham street, Bos-He also treats by letter.

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FORCED TO SUCCUMB.

Crash Among Hatters in New York and Philadelphia.

FAILURE OF FOUR BIG FIRMS.

President of a Vermont Bank Involved 12 One of the Failures-At. Daggett, the Postal Card Contractor, Bankrupt.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.-The large hat manufacturing firm of Price, Sherman & Co., at 711 Snyder avenue, made an assignment to Isaac C. Vincent, with liabili-ties estimated at \$200,000 or over. Frederick S. Sherman, the hatter, at 1017 Chestnut street, made an assignment at the same time to Vincent, and an assignment by Sherman & Delaplain of 33 North

Third street, to Joseph A. Boyer, will be recorded to-day.

The failures were apparently precipitated by the suspension of Roberts, Cushman & Co., of New York. They furnished Price, Sherman & Co., with all the supplies precipitated and hove for some time. plies needed and have for some time backed them up financially. Price, Sherman & Co., have confessed judgment for \$78,812 in favor of Roberts, Cushman & Co. The firm is composed of William B. L. Price, Carlos S. Sherman and Charles

Carlos S. Sherman, the father of Charles L. and Frederick S., is the president and principal stockholder of the National Bank of Castleton, Vt., and has been regarded as a very rich man, but it is said he also became a bankrupt yesterday under the bankruptcy law of Vermont. Gen. B. F. Fisher, the Fhiladelphia counsel of Roberts, Cushman & Co., said: "The principal creditors of the Philadelphians are Roberts, Cushman & Co., whose claim will probably reach \$160,000 to \$165,000, the \$75,000 merely representing the open account. Some years ago the firm had trouble with the Knights of Labor, and they were just recovering when this trouble came. The liabilities of Frederick S. Sherman are placed at \$27,000, assets \$15,000. Sherman & Delaplain are merely selling agents in this city for Roberts, Cushman & Co."

FAILED FOR HALF A MILLION.

Leading Importers and Dealers in Hatters' Materials Forced to Assign. NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Roberts, Cushman & Co., importers and dealers in hatters' materials, at No. 175 Greene street, and Lyons, France, have made an assignment to Charles Stone of Sandy Hill, N. Y., a former partner. The members of the firm are Edward, Richard S. and Nathan Rob-erts. Preferences were given to several creditors, among them, the amounts not being mentioned, being the Factory Point National bank of Menchester, Vt., and the People's National bank of Sundy Hill, N. Y. The firm were sole agents in this country for J. B. Martin of Paris and and at an extra Low Price. Bayard, Aine & Co. of Lyons. The house was established many years and was regarded a leading one in its line. It claimed a capi al of \$300 000 and enjoyed a high credit. Elward Roberts, the capa high credit. Elward Roberts, the capa italist of the firm, had large outside means, estimated at \$1,000,000, principally THE Subscriber has accommodations to in real estate in New York, Chicago, Michi gan, Mass chusetts and Vermont. The statement of the firm's condition on Jan. 1, 1890, showed assets \$710,776. The li billties of the firm are now said to be about \$500,000. The firm claim that they can pay all their debts in full, and that the Price, Sherman & Co., felt hat manufac tur rs of Philadelphia, who were largely indebted to them.

H. M. SILVERMAN & CO.

Sloney Market Causes Dealers in Hats, Caps and Furs to Assign, NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Robert H. Silver man and Pailip Trantwein, composing the firm of H. M. Silverman & Co., dealers in hats, caps and furs, have assigned to John B. McG-orge, without preference, The business was started over thirty years ago by R. H. Silverman, who died in April, 1886. He failed in 1876, with liabilities of \$260,000, which were compromised at 33 1-8 in the City of Quincy can be found at my cents on the dollar, and failed, it is said, again, two years later, with liabilities of \$140,000, which were settled at 37 1-2 cents on the dollar. In March, 1879, he took his son, Robert H. Silverman, and Mr. Frantwein into partnership. The firm had no capital rating at Bradstreet's and a poor capital rating at Bradstreet's and of credit rating. They claimed a capital of the risk of business, of which \$46,000 at the risk of business, of which Their statement on March 1, 189), claimed assets \$174,584 and liabilities of \$126.0)7. A tight

money market caused the failure. Failure of A . Daggett. BIRMINGHAM, Conn., Dec. 9 .- Al. Daggett, postal card contractor, was declared bankrupt in the Huntington probate court, on petition of the Manhattan bank of New York and others, W. H. Williams and W. S. Downs of Birmingham were appointed trustees. The amount of claims is unknown, and but \$6000 or \$7000 was represented at the hearing. Mr. Dag-gett's relus in this state will probably ex-

Complaint from Canadians. MONTREAL, Dec. 9 .- The Canadian cat ture to consider the advisability of restricting the Canadian cattle trade on account of the slaughter of cattle in crossing the ocean, and the danger of infectious disease. The losses this year have been unusually heavy, and English agriculturalists and humanitarians, from selfi h and humane motives, are making the most of them to influence the government to restrict trade. The deputy minister of marine was in Montreal yesterday conferring ith the officials of the steamship companies and the shippers, and an agreement was come to that the govern ment should co-operate to represent the case fairly to the English authorities. Shippers say that the season's losses are due to exceptionally heavy weather, and not to carelessness or to imperfections in the construction of theships.

Was a Trusty Officer. CLEVELAND, Dec. 9 .- Adin Thayer, exanal commissioner of the state of New York, at one time purchasing agent of the New York Central railroad, and for thirtyfive years financial manager of the Walter A. Wood Mower and Reaper company, died at Akron, O., aged 74 years.

Drowned in New York Harbor. NEW YORK, Dec. 9. - The steamer Ningwestern 48 to 51c.

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ara, from Havana, arrivel at the bar at 5 30 p.m. While the vessel was preparing to anchor out-ide the Narrows, William Thile, the chief officer, was lost overboard.

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O'BRIEN'S APPEAL.

Ho Asks Parnell What Can Co Cone for Ireland.

GETS AN INDIFFERENT REPLY.

A Parnellite Mission to America-About the League Fund-Irish Party Votes Against the Land Department Bill.

LONDON, Dec. 9.-William O'Brien sent a cuble dispatch to Mr. Parnell, appealing to him to suggest some way by which Ireland might be saved from destruction. Mr. Parnell replied: "It is not too late to rescue the seceders from their false position. I shall be glad to consult you on your arrival in Europe."

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- The ant'-Parnellite members of the house of commons made an arly appearance in the house yesterday. Forty-one of them entered the chamber in a body and took the principal places on the first four benches below the gangway, with a view to prevent the Parnellites from occupying their usual seats. Col. Nolan and John Deasy entered later and contrived to secure seats. Mr. Parnell's seat had also been reserved, he having at an earlier hour affixed a ticket to it. Mr. Healy arrived later than his colleagues When he entered he took Mr. Parnell's seat, but Mr. McCarthy warned him to vacate it.

The party appeared to be in excellent spirits. They cheered loudly when Mr. Densy, an anti-Parnellite whip, advanced to the speaker's chair and moved the issue of a new writ for an election in North

Mr. McCarthy, amid the cheering of his supporters, gave notice that upon the reassembling of the house he would call attention to the circumstances in connection with the recent arrest and presention of their business. Hundreds of these won-Mesers. Dillon and O'Brien, and would derful ponies roam the island, living in move a res lution in relation to the case. the summer on the rank coarse grass. William Henry Smith, the government eader, announced that when the house went into committee on the land purchase bil he would move an adjournment of the

house until Jan. 2. Mr. Balfour moved the second reading of the land department (Ireland) bill. Mr. Healy moved to adjourn the debate on the ground that the government was treating the house with contempt in not explaining the provisions of the bill. Subsequently Mr. Healy withdrew his motion to adjourn, and substituted an amend-nent calling for the rejection of the land wrecked vessel. What is most remarkdepartment bill: This was defeated, and able about them is that they trot and me bill passed its second reading by a pace fast, and are possessed of remarkvote of 191 to f29. Mr. Parnell entered the house just be-

ore the division. He took a seat next to Mr. McCarthy and voted, as did all the I ish members of both sections present,

house reassembled Jan. 23 the private pro-

Davttt and the League Fund. Mr. Davitt, in a speech at Stratford, said that while it could not be denied that re- their diseases prescribed for occasionally cent events had seriously endangered the cause of Ireland, he was glad to be able to say that during the controversy little said to have entered an apothecary's saop he d been said on either side of which Ires h d been said on either side of which Ire-l nd need be ashamed. He was confident that both sides would remain true to the principle of national self-government and stomach, and I want you to give me did not believe that either Mr.

stone or the British democracy would go back on Ireland now. Mr. Davitt will go to Ireland to assist in the campaign of the anti-Parnell party. In an interview Mr. Davitt said that since and by and by it rises up again." e resigned the truste snip of the league fund he had been uncertain as to what di position was ma le of the fund. The amount of £32,000 was deposited with While.

Munro & Co. in Paris in 1883, and he beli ved that since the death of Mr. Egan haven't gone and swallowed an elevator, this money has lain in the names of Parne.l and McCarthy. But it was never intended, he said, that Mr. Parnell should

have sole control of the fund. Editor O'Connor. LONDON, Dec. 9.-Thomas Power O'Connor is mentioned as likely to be the editor of the new daily paper which it is pro posed to establish in Dublia in the inter-

Will Explain to America. Mr. Parnell will send a mission to the potato bugs dried and powdered have an United States for the purpose of placing before the American people his side of the controversy that has arisen in the Nationalist party. din. For example, there are fifteen known species of "blister beetles" in this

Encouragement for Envoys. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-William O'Brien has received the following callegran: CORK, Dec. 8. - Influential committees in t sustain the cause. Party fever is rapially passing over and common sense is assering itself. The city and county of Cork will do their whole duty.

FITZGERALD, High Sheriff and Chairman. Tipperary Goes Back on Him.

DUBLIN, Dec. 9 .- The Tipperary town minissioners have adopted a resolution eclaring that they have lost confidence Notes Concerning the Struggle.

The McCarthyites have warned Sir John Pope Hennes y that they will oppose him if he stands as a Parnellite candidate for the seat in the house of com mons for North Kilkenny, made vacant

The general opinion of the London press

Mr. Gilhooly and T. O'Gorman Mahon hav . joined the anti-Parnell party. Messrs. Barry, Webb, Morrough and 1661, an Ipswich inhabitant absenting Dickson have subscribed £100 each, Mr. himself, with his wife, from public wor-Chance £200 and Messrs Maurice and ship, the court empowered the seven Timothy Healy £50 each to the new fund men to sell his farm, so that he might be to be devoted to the interest of the Mc-

the Irish Nationalists is being formed in undertaking to seize and sell the estate

LONDON, Dec. 9.—It is stated that £1,000,000 in gold will be shipped from London to New York, this week for the assistance of the banks there. It is doubt- a hundred thousand for any day. ful if any assistance will be sent by the board of France.

Too Bad. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Rev. Andrew Sawyer, a young Episcopai clergyman from Graenwich, Conn., went crazy while visitTHE CAPTAIN'S DREAM.

He looked somewhat crazed, the Captain, With his singular, rapt face; And his eyes had a strange luster, Which was the result of Grace.

He was very safe for glory, But he didn't seem to care, Said he wouldn't be contented If the whole world wasn't there.

For his watchword was Salvation, And he seemed to find a spark Of a soul in every sinner, Though they strove to keep it dark. Till one day, Death's hand upon him, His fierce ardor wight to break-Laid him low in the poor attic

He had lived in for our sake. Came a night when -e stood watching, Two or three about him there-Suddenly he bid us bear him

Just to breathe the cool night air

So we took the dying Captain To the window, moving slow; Far we feared his heart would fail him At the evil sight below.

For 'twas drawing on to midnight. The New Cut was at its worst, Just a maze of drunken clamor, God forsaken and accursed.

And the yellow lamps were flaring High, through that strange market place-But there fell another lus On the Captain's wasted face Ay, and from the garret window

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-Andrew Lang in Longman's Magazine

And the Lord God is their light.

Queer People of Chincoteague. There is a little island about 150 miles down the Potoniac called Chinco-K keuny to fill the vacancy in the house caused by the dea h of Edward Marum.

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a strange race of people and a race of the greatest popies in the world. of the greatest ponies in the world. The people of the island fish and grow oysters and are a hardy, primitive race who fear God and attend strictly to In the winter they subsist on sea weed,

and in the Spring are mere frames in consequence of the diet. These ponies are unlike any ponies in the world. They are about 13 to 131 hands high, nearly all sorrels or bays, and are fine bodied and neatly limbed. They have the head and eyes of the Arabian, and the supposition is that originally the stock came from some thoroughbreds that swam ashore from some able endurance. In the spring you can purchase a good peny for \$25 and upward. The colts are not gelded and stallions predominate. When the weather is bad and the wayes inundate the island W. H. S nith announced that when the scores of the little fellows are swept into the water and are lost.-Washington ceedure and tithes bills would be first | Letter.

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Habits of a Man of Ninety Years. The great Von Moltke at 90 rises at 5 o'clock, makes his own cup of coffee over a spirit lamp, and busies himself with garden and farm till 10, when he takes a bowl of soup or a biscuit, with a glass of wine, for his second breakfast, after which he attends to his correspondence and other business till 1. From 1 to 2 he lies down. At 2 he dines sparingly, and works again till friends drop in, with whom he talks or walks until his ems to be that Mr. Parnell continues to 8 o'clock tea, and at 10 he is in bed. hold a stronger position than his oppo- He attributes his clear head and good health to his regular and abstemious habits.—Harper's Bazar.

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-Washington Star.

Penalty for Not Living Near Church. The general court decreed in 1635 that no dwelling should be placed more than half a mile away from the meeting house in any new plantation, and again, in compelled to live nearer the sanctuary. A committee to further the mainten-anc of Mr. Parnell in the leadership of of a modern New York church coolly of a member nowadays. - Boston Globe.

> They Grow in Pittsburg. The Manufacturer-These are all very fine, but I have a plant that I could get

> The Collector-Good heavens! Is it an orchid, or a blue rose, or what? The Manufacturer-Neither. It is a steel plant .- Pittsburg Bulletin.

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The Craze for Tapestries. There is a present craze among c ors for old tapestries. Six tape which were sold some fifteen year from the old Livingston manor hor \$100 have just been resold for \$ and five large old Flemish spec which Mr. William C. Prime, the known archæologist, paid \$600 f 1872, are now valued at \$5,000 api Harner's Bazar.

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Today's Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

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In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle dents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

1889-Letter carriers appointed for Quincy.

World Wide.

565—Death of Pius IV; born 1499. 572-Siege of Haarlem by Spaniards. 1504—Birth of Gustavus Adolphus; died 1632. 608-Birth of John Milton: died 1674. Death of Sir Anthony Van Dyke, famous Flemish painter; born 1599.

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Fields of Peat That Are on Pire. "Hunters who go to the middle divi-gion of Roberts Island ought to be warned to be careful of their horses," said Mr. Ditz. "What danger are their horses in?" in-

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"How did that occur?" was asked. "It was due to the burning peat." Mr. Ditz said. "You see, the land over there is made ground and the peat is easily ignited. What makes this fire danger ous is that it gives off no smoke, and hunters may ride through the peat without being aware that it is scorching the legs of their horses. When they turn off from the road they go through a long as if he were walking through a furnace. The peat may be burning where the hunter ties his animal, and there the horse's legs will continue to be roasted until his owner returns and sees the and broken her fore and main booms. agony he is in.

Mr. Ditz went on to say that it has is reported ashore in Pictou harbor. not yet been found out how the peat was

"It may be due to spontaneous comow it was caused though been so badly injured that they have had publican.

This Convict Was Homesick.

A negro escaped from the convict camp n Montgomery county, Ga., recently, He had served one year of a term of fifteen. His escape was discovered almost his arrest after that time is a mere accident. Everything that could be done to find the negro was done in this instance, feat d, 23 to 13. but at last hope of ever catching him was given up, and the hunt was abandoned. A few days ago the negro walked

into camp dusty and travel worn. The act was entirely voluntary. jes got homesick," was his explanation, and I wanted to see the folks." "Did ou remember that you still had nearly fourteen years to serve?" he was asked. Oh, yes; but I didn't mean to leave for where Portuguese warships are expected good. All I wanted was to see the folks once more." He seemed, in fact, wholly unconcerned about the future, and now that he "had seen the folks once more" there and back. He is working today, teen years ahead of him yet .- Atlanta

While strolling through St. Paul's that the edges of many of the crumbling old tombstones had been clipped as if with an ax, and on inquiry I found craze that has broken out among curi- quarrel with Eus and. osity seekers. Only the very oldest tombstones are selected by the curio seekers. craze in its latest form broke the act of defacing the stones. and seamed by the storms of the claim business in this city. or more. With these the work a piece of the stone is easy, as

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BIG DEMAND FOR GODFREY. Colored Heavyweight May Soon Have a

"Go" with Kilrain. Boston, Dec. 9 .- George Godfrey, the colored heavyweight boxer, who recently defeated Ed. Smith in New Jersey, is at present in great demand. After receiving the decision over Ed Smith, Billy Muldoon, who looked after John L. Sullivan in his New Orleans battle, challenged Godfrey, in behalf of Kilrain, to fight for any

Since that time athletic clubs that make boxing a feature have been bidding strongly for a contest between these two men. Yesterday Capt. Cook of this city fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi- received a telegram from President Fulda of the California club, stating that that club would give a purse of \$4500 for a fight between Godfrey and Kilrain in Kilrain has accepted the offer, but God-

frey wants the club to allow him \$500 for expenses. "The Puritan club of New York has offered us a \$100) purse," said God-frey, "and I would perfer firming there rather than go to San Francisco to battle for \$4500." Late in the evening another club was reported to be after these boxers. It was

announced that a purse of \$4000 would be hung up should Godfrey and Kilrain decide to meet in that city. KING KALAKAUA'S VISIT.

Published Reports Denied, but They May Be True, Just the Same.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 .- A special disking's chamberlain, denies that the visit has any such significance. On the other hind, interviews are published here with several other Hawaiian representatives, in which they declare there is some ground for this report. They claim that C. R. Bishop, financial agent of the Hawaiian government, and Hon. H. A. Widemann, member of the privy council, have gone to Washington to pave the way for the king, and that if any negotiations looking to annexation are to be made, they are now in progress between the state department and these representatives of the Hawaiian government.

Marine Disasters.

Halifax, Dec. 9.-The schooner Flornce C., of Pictou, 98 tons burthen, was burned at Shelburne. She was bound from Marble Mountain, C. B., for Boston with lime. She was insured in the Ocean company for \$4000.

The schooner J. B. Maguire, at this port from the Grand Banks, lost sails and susedge. The horse's legs sink down in and being in need of stores, Collector this soft ground and he suffers as much | Harrington has telegraphed to Ottawa for take her to Gloucester.

Placentia, N. F., for Gloucester, put in here for repairs, having lost some sails The coasting schooner Chief Commander

More Lymph in New Haven NEW HAVEN, Dec. 9 .- A second supply of the Koch lymph was received in this tenden is making very exhaustive experihave not been roasted to death, but have lymph upon the New Haven patients. Dr. Foster, who is conducting the inoculato be killed, and hunters ought to be in- tions, says that the patients are all doing formed of the danger."-Stockton Re- quite well, but he states that it will be se veral days yet before the real workings of lymph will be discernible.

Against the Trolley System. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 9.-In the commo council, after postponement of more than a month, the ordinance permitting the Union Railroad company to equip two of mmediately after he left the camp, and the street car lines with the single trolley, every effort was used to catch him, but overhead system, of electric propulsion, without success. The rule in such cases came to a vote. There had been consideris that if the escaped is not captured able opposition in the hearings, and both within twenty-four or thirty-six hours opponents and proponents have sent in petitions representing several millions each of taxable property. After considerable discu sion the ordinance was de-

Portuguese Ready for the Fray. Lisbon, Dec. 9 .- The governor of Mani caland, the scene of the recent conflict between the British South African company's police and the Portuguese, telegraphs to the government here that he is now in a position to repel invasion by the company's troops. Reinforcements have arrived at the month of the Pungwe river,

to arrive in a short time.

Robbed by Masked Men. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.-Three masked men bound and gagged William Johnson, was entirely satisfied with his lot. The janitor and night watchman of the Wig negro lived in Washington county. He wam theatre, and then opened the safe had walked nearly the entire distance with tools. They carried off \$1900 in cash, several watches and some stage jewelry in stripes and shackles, with nearly fourplace Jonnson managed, by hard work, to release himself, and notified the police.

Patriotic Portuguese Students. LISBON, Dec. 9.—At a meeting of students churchyard a few days ago I noticed verities, it was decided to form a you could drive a load of hay. The build batallion for service in Africa. students will ask the government to fur-

Withdraws from the Service. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Col. J. F. Bates, superintendent of the free delivery system g the summer, and in spite of of the post office department, has, volunwatch kept few have been turily tendered to Postmaster General Wanamaker his resignation, all the old tombstones in the years' service, to take effect Jan. 31, 1891, brown stone, and many have having made arrangements to engage in

Scarlet Fever Aboard a Cunarder. LONDON, Dec. 9.-The Cunard line ade inserted in any of the steamer Cephalonia, Capt. Seccombe, from Sams will dislodge a piece of the stone. Boston, Nov. 19, for Liver pool, has arrived spread of the craze.—New York Tele-Michael Costello, who are suffering from scarlet fever. They were not allowed to

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermonta just been resold for \$20,000; Fair weather, winds shifting to southerly and warmer; warmer on Wednesday. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Light snows; winds shifting TOLD BY AN EYEWITNESS.

A Modest Man Who Does Not Put Himself Forward, but Evidently Was in It. "There is a wide and long difference between the fairs of the present day and the fairs held when I was a boy," said Patrolman Fickle last evening, when the Ananias club was called to order. "Of course, there have been fairs for thousands of years, but I mean only Indiana state fairs.

"The first one of that kind was held at Cambridge City in 1726. I was 15 years old at that time, and exceedingly smart for my age, and I think I can say truthfully that am the only man in Indiana now living who attended that fair, or, at least, the only one who has a vivid remembrance of its every detail. The exposition building occupied 1,200 acres, and was built of brick partially burned. It was seventeen stories high, and had a tower from which one could see the entire United States. "This tower, however, was not built of

of its limbs and branches left a trunk 500 feet long and 75 feet in diameter. It was hollowed out, and inside was a spiral staircase. Landings were made at every fifty feet, and near each was a window that the Gladstone Club of Providence. They was only a pane of glass 16 by 17 feet. On the tiptop was a platform where the people used to stand and watch the earth revolve. The main building was divided into apartments, the same as our exposition building is, but I believe they had better exhibits; that is, I mean natural products, for we didn't have so many different kinds of

brick, but was the trunk of a tree. The

tree standing was 700 feet high, and shorn

machinery then as we have now, and comsequently they were not on exhibition. patch from Washington published here in timated that the real object of King made a run on pumpkins, and the person Kalakaua's visit to this country was to who raised the biggest one was to be sent open negotiations for the annexation of to the legislature and have a poem written the Hawaiian islands by the United States. Col. George W. MacFarland, the high, 20 feet in diameter, and weighed three tons. I don't remember his name now, but he was sent to the legislature just the same, and his pumpkir was brought to this city and placed on exhibition. It stood for a number of rears where the Spencer house is located now, and a band doubtful quantity. He has publicly to of robbers cut a hole in it and used it as a cave, but Capt. Bruce (great-grandfather of our Capt. Bruce) drove them away.

"But to return to the fair. As it was the only thing of its kind in the west the attendance was very targe, and as it was held Mr. Paddock has not determined how he all the year around the managers made a | will vote, but he is known to be opposed great deal of tooney. The first train of cars and the first steamboat were among ally reckoned an opponent of the measure, the articles exhibited there, if my memory | but his attitude toward it may be affected serves me true. Such horseracing as we had! Regular flyers and no mistake. Why, I have seen norses go so fast that the driver and sulky would stick straight into the air. Trotting, pacing and running nowadays ain't nothing. I owned a little brown mare that could make a half a mile in half

It is said that Mr. Quay is preparing a stretch of this peat to reach the water's tained other damage. She has no license a minute and not think much of it. Why, she made a mile in three-quarters one evening after working hard at the plow all permission for her to buy provisions to day. A horse that couldn't trot a mile a minute was barred off the track as no The schooner Marie E. Power, from good. We had balloon races, too, and they occasioned a great deal of fun.

"I was in a balloon race myself one day, and the way we split the air and shattered the clouds into little bits was a caution. We were sure to win, when a fellow who out the gas, and down we went. There bustion," he said. "The heat of the sun city yesterday by Profe sor Russell H. Chittenden. The amount is about equal mable stuff is liable to set it on fire. The amount is about equal to that which was received last week and out a good deal by catching the wind as I total purchases \$8,000,000, for which, he said, the expenditure will be nearly \$10,000,000. The secretary said, the expenditure will be nearly \$10,000,000. The secretary said, the expenditure will be nearly \$10,000,000. The secretary said total purchases \$8,000,000. The expenditure will be nearly \$10,000,000. The expenditure Some people say that the hunters have caused the fire, and others that it has Chittenden's request. Another inoculabeen caused by burning up the stubble. tion was made yesterday. Professor Chit many years, and would no doubt be held s in his laboratory and will prepare I there yet but for the fact that Indianapolis acress have been killed by it. They a most elaborate treatise upon the use of is the capital of the state. The buildings at Cambridge were destroyed in a most novel manner.

"In those days there lived in the east part of the state an old Indian chief known as Step-on-His-Face. He had a beautiful daughter called Howling Rainbow, who was beloved by every one who knew her. I was rather badly gone on the Rainbow myself, but I didn't make any particular vell about it. One day Howling Rainbow came to the fair with a young white man from Centerville, and this made her father mad, because this young white man only had 900 acres of land and half a thousand of horses. So he goes away and puts on his war paint and stalks haughtily into the fair grounds. Howling Rainbow and her friend were getting into the 'merry-goround,' when she noticed her father striding toward them.

"Al," she whispered (for 'twas I with ner), 'Al, papa has his jag on and is looking for trouble. "'Well, let him look'-

"'You don't know him, Al. He is a high kicking rooster when he gets started, and now if he says anything to you just pass it by as if it was a joke' ---"'Oh, certainly,' I laughed. 'I'll just ulverize him if he gets too funny.' "Here our conversation ceased. The ndian chief, with a breath that would free

Ireland, was near by us. "'Young man,' began Step-on-His Face. I am not at all pleased to have you fooling around my family. My daughter is a

"'Don't interrupt me-me, the chief of all the Indians in this locality. I say that Howling Rainbow is a chump.

"That was more than I could stand, and casting one fond look at the bronzed maiden at my side I let drive with my left fist at her paternal ancestor. I missed him, but struck a corner in the building. The blow of the Lisbon, Oporto and Coimbra uni- knocked a hole in the wall through which ing began to shake and totter.

"It is falling,' I screamed to the crowd nish them with arms and to employ for And so it was. Thousands of people would their equipment the national fund of be killed! ground into atoms!! buried bechipping was evidence of a new \$500,000 that has been raised since the neath falling walls and timbers!!! But I was on hand; I, who was the innocent cause of the threatened catastrophe, would avert it. With lightning speed I sprang to the tottering walls, and sinking my heels deep into the mud braced myself. The creaking noises ceased, the walls were ture. He therefore favors legislation in steady and for ten days I held up that the line of extended markets for Ameribuilding until not only were the people all out, but the stock was removed, the exhibits taken away and everything valuable cleared out of harm's way. Then I let the building come down. It was never rebuilt.

"What of Step-on-His-Face and Howling Rainbow?" "Both lived to a ripe old age, but I never spoke to either of them again. They caused all the trouble."-Indianapolis News.

One of the most unnecessary remarks stands in the doorway with her arms neck and says:

TO YOTE ON FRIDAY.

Tate of the Election Bill is Rather Uncertain.

THE TREASURY'S OPERATIONS

Passage of Public Building Bills Will Be Greatly Restricted-Mr. Quay on the Result of the Recent Elections.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. - Senator Hoar, after conferring with a number of his Republican colleagues, gave notice to the Democrats that he intended to get a vote on the election bill on Friday next at 4 o'clock. If the Democrats refuse to allow a vote to be taken, it is proposed a conto bring in a new rule to limit debate. Senator Hoar is in hopes that the minority will not force the majority to bring in the rule cutting off debate.

The possibility of the defeat of the elections bill in the senate on a direct vote on its passage was discussed in Republican circles yesterday, and one Republican senator went so far as to say that it would be policy for the Democratic senators to permit the debate to come to a speedy close and a vote be taken before the Christmas holidays. If the bill was not a party measure there would be no doubt of its fate; but the action of the Republican caucus in formally declaring that the bill shall pass will bind at least some of those who do not favor the measure to vote for it when it is placed on its passage. Whether this will hold enough doubtful Republican votes to carry the measure

through is a debatable proposition. It is admitted by Republican senators that several Republican votes will be cast against it. Mr. Stewart, Mr. Plumb, Mr. Wolcott and Mr. Washburn are counted among those who will likely vote in the served the right to vote against the bill. Mr. Jones of Nevada has not been in Washington since congre s met, but just before the adjournment of the first session by the senatorial situation in Kansas. Mr. Davis is said to be doubtful of his posi-

The Republican majority in the senate is twelve. Six Republican votes in the negative would defeat the elections bill. substitute for the pending bill.

BUSY DAY IN THE TREASURY. Over Six Million Dollars Put Into Circulation Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The amount of per cent. bonds accepted yesterday under the circular of Dec. 6 was \$4,591,000, for which a disbursement of about \$5,550,-000 in money will be made. The secretary had a good deal of money bet against us fired a rifle ball into our balloon. This let additional offers of 4's at a reasonable were twenty-three people in the basket, and all were killed except me. I happened to the purchase of bonds for the reason that t would at once be returned to him in exchange for greenbacks and leave him with a deficiency instead of a surplus.

There is now about \$19,000,000 of frag tional currency in the treasury, of which all but \$2,000,000 is silver half dollars. As it is legal tender to the amount of \$10 only, it is not regarded as part of the available cash balance. The secretary said he would like very much to get it in circulation, but that he certainly should not care to do so at the expense of his limited available surplus. The offerings yesterday included nearly

\$1,000,000 of 4 per cents, at prices slightly in excess of the highest price paid, viz., \$1.23 1-2. The amount of 4 1-2 per cent. bonds redeemed vesterday under the circular of Oct. 9 was \$11,450, making the total to date \$6,535,400. The rumor that a special meeting of the

cabinet was held yesterday to consider the financial situation is untrue. A regu lar meeting of the cabinet will be held to day, however, and it is extremely prob tble that the financial question will receive consideration. The total amount of money put into circulation by yester lay's operations is about \$6,307,300, distributed follows: By purchase of 4 per cent. bonds, \$5.5, 0.000; by purchase of 4 1-2 per cents., \$53,000, and by the purchase of silver bullion, \$707,300.

MR. QUAY'S VIEWS.

He Thinks the Republicans Should Modify Their Tariff Position.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. - Senator Quay very reticent concerning political mat-He does not apprehend that he will be disturbed at present, as chairman of the Republican national committee. In speaking of the Delamater failure, he said it was an unfortunate thing at this time, but he does not think it will be damaging in a political point of view, There is no disguising the fact, he re-marked, that the recent elections are an admonition to the Republican party of the imperative necessity of a material modification of the tariff question.

While he still adheres to the policy of protection, he sees that the tariff must e adjusted to the average views of some states hitherto staunch supporters of the party. He thinks that the Republicans of Marston. Pennsylvania would do well to take these matters into consideration now, in order to be prepared to meet every phase of the situation as it may shape itself in the fucan products and liberal stimulation of the best methods to that end.

The senator intimated that if the "force" bill was likely to consume very much time, to the exclusion of other important matters, he should move to set it aside with a view of presenting some im portant legislation required to relieve the necessities of the people.

PUBLIC BUILDING BILLS.

No Likelihood of 3 Wholesale Passage by Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dez. 9.- The committee ever made by human lips—from the cold-blooded outsider's point of view—is the is chairman, have set several sessions in young bride's tender injunction as she regard to the policy to be pursued in the consideration of public building twined lovingly around her husband's bills. The speaker and the other members of the committee are disposed to set aside "Now do take care of yourself until you a day or two for the consideration of mer-

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posed to allow a wholesale passage of these measures. There are thirty-six of these bills on the calendar of the house, the aggregate appropriations being nearly \$5,00,000. The president has suggested to the speaker the propriety of keeping down the expenditures and passing only such bills as the necessities of the government require, and has intimated protty clearly that if any others are passed he shall be compelled to interpose his vets. He would compelled to interpose his vete. He would much prefer than this latter condition would not be presented. The committee on public buildings and grounds will get

one or two days this week for the consid-

eration of meritorious bills.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—In the house, Mr. McKinley reported from the ways and means committee, and the house passed the till providing for a rebate on tobacco. Quite of a different complete. in stock equal to the reduction made in the internal revenue tax by the last tariff because it is stylish and easy to make up at in stock equal to the reduction made in and, on the declaration of Mr. Mills of Texas that it was "all right," no opposi-

tion was made to its passage. Looked Suspicious. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Senators smiled when both Chandler and Blackburn walked in on the floor of the senate yesterday with their left arms in slings.

accidental way. Won't Play Second Fiddle. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Alger, who is here pressing Judge Brown of Michigan for the supreme court vacancy, wants it distinctly understood that he will not take second place on any presidential ticket. He is a candidate for the presi-

DESPOTISM CHARGED.

Another Strike of Employes in One Clark's Thread Mills. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 9.-Over 300 men

spinners, creelers and piecers in the Clark Thread mill in Kearney, have struck. One of their number was discharged without any reason being given, and when forty piecers went to Superintendent Wamsley to ask for a reason, they also were dis-charged. The other departments then went out in sympathy with their fellow workmen. The strike will cause a total stoppage of work in the mill, throwing about 900 hands out of work. Superinten dent Wamsley came from Scotland sev eral years ago, and since then strikes in the mill have been frequent. The workers allege that he is despotic. The strike may extend to the eastern mills if they give assistance to the Clarks.

Church and State. ROME, Dec. 9.-Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secretary, has written a letter in regard to Cardinal Lavigerie's recent declaration in favor of a republican form of government. In this he says that the Roman Catholic church is not inimical to any form of government. The church applies itself before all else to the progress of religion, and therefore thinks it right for the faithful to participate in public affairs when such action is demanded by the interests of religion, in or der that the wholesome influence of Chris tianity may be exerted for the general

A Jekyll and Hyde Young Man. SAGINAW, Mich., Dec. 9.-Louis B. Sanborn, a member of the Methodist church ninety days to the extent of over \$30,000 Previous to his departure he made an assignment to his mother. His liabilities are estimated at over \$100,000, of which at least \$31,000 had been forged by raising his own indorsed notes from sums of \$500 up to as high as \$7500.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The principal business portion of Mont-

pelier, Ind., was destroyed by fire. The London Standard hopes to see the opyright bill passed and soon amended. Mr. Parnell still controls the Irish pariamentary fund, amounting to about \$100,000

Miss Johnson, an American elecution ist, made her debut in a London theatre, as Ophelia. An enterprising Chicago man is said to

have offered Tennyson \$1000 to write a great harm. comic opera. Hon. Samuel Steel Blair of Holiday burg, Pa., an ex-congressman, is dead aged 69 years.

A petty officer on the Brazilian flagship at New York cut down a seaman for muttering about the cold. Henniker Heaton's international penny ostage scheme is favored by Lord Salis-

bury and Mr. Goschen. The presidents of western railroads have been invited to meet at Banker Morgan's residence in New York. A London writer suggests that it may be necessary to assist New York banks

with gold from London. Upwards of \$200,000 was bequeathed to wenty colleges by the late Daniel B. Fayerweather of New York. The residence of the archbishop at Valencia. Spain, was damaged by the explo

sion of a bomb thrown at it. Buffalo Bill was born in Chester county Pa., and comes of good old Quaker stock Both his father and mother were Quakers Owing to differences between the senate and house committees, the bill for the relief of the supreme court is in danger of

Ex-Governor Charles H. Bell of Exeter. N. H., has been elected representative from that town in place of Gen. Gilman Rev. Newman Hall, who has hitherto

been a supporter of Mr. Glaastone, has joined the Nou-Conformist Unionist As-Frederick Livingstone, in his 90th year, continues to perform his daily dutics as president of the First National bank in

Peterboro, N. H.

man, with long hair.

The assignees of Delamater & Co. say the firm's total assets are \$472,549, and the liabilities are \$544,700. Delamater and his family have surrendered everything. Ernest Renan, the French religious historian and critic, lives in a modest house that seems almost lost in the woods of Brittany. He is a tall and very stout

The contributions to the Irish Nationalist cause in Woonsocket, R. I., reached \$1500, but the committee has voted to deposit it in bank to await settlement of the trouble among the Nationalist leaders. Dr. Helen L. Betts of Boston is the first woman physician chosen to visit the laboratory of Prof. Koch of Berlin for the purpose of investigating his discovery. She

pose of investigating his discovery. She has been delegated by the Woman's Med-

ical college of Pennsylvania, of which she is a graduate.

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

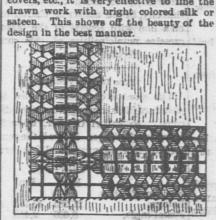
Fashionable Features in Pretty Access ries for the Home.

Fine torchon lace is coming in again as a trimming for toilet slips, sachets, etc. The lace thread is fine and the patterns bold. Wide insertions and edging are used, and 214 inch and even 3 inch inser tions are not considered too broad for the ornamentation of a sideboard cloth or toilet slip. The torchon is let in on the cross. The material is the finest German embroidery linen. Sometimes the lace is inserted so as to form two sides of a triangle near the end of a sideboard slip. On Organ Cheap. others two rows of insertion will be di-vided by a narrow strip of linen. On every triangle and square of linen and on every strip there is an embroidered design. These are mostly simple and take very lit

Quite of a different style is a sachet of

bill. Mr. McKinley merely stated that home. It is in shape like the new clonthe bill was similar to the provision of the tariff bill, section 30, which had been omitted in the enrolling of that measure; and, on the declaration of Mr. Mills of Teves that it was "all right," no opposigold and blue flowers. The edge of the flap crosses the long envelope sachet diagonally, and the remaining portion is of gold silk, folded longwise, or of plain gold plush. It is finished round the outer edges with cord, and tassels, made of silk to match the brocade, are added down each However, there has been no renewal of side, but not at the top or bottom. To hostilities. Each received his injury in an fasten it cords are sewed at opposite corners. side, but not at the top or bottom. To so that when they meet and tie in the middle with a bow and ends they cross the sachet in the contrary direction to the edge of the flap. The lining should be either white or coral tinted corah.

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The Care of Fine Cut Glass.

If fine cut glass becomes tarnished or blurred polish with a very soft brush on which is sifted very fine and soft whiting, and it will be restored to its original beauty; or a very soft piece of newspaper can be used to polish glass. Wet the piece of newspaper slightly and gently rub the and considered a most exemplary young and considered a most exemplary young of newspaper slightly and gently rub the glass. Be careful not to give the frail this city Saturday night, having realized on forged paper during the past thing a twist in rubbing it—that is, carry.

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(In one hand it as converted during the past thing a twist in rubbing it—that is, carry. ing one hand in an opposite direction from SUNDAY.-9.34 A. M.; 1.49, 6.19, 9.20 the other which is the quickest way to break anything. After that repeat the work with some dry, soft paper. It is said that the printers' ink causes news. paper to give a finer polish when cleaning glass than anything else. However this may be, no lint remains, as when cleaning

muriatic acid and then rinse in clear, cold water very thoroughly, Muriatic acid greatly improves the brilliancy of the 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 P. M. SUNDA glass. But ashes, sand or shot, which 8.30 A. M.: 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. many use to cleanse glass, scratch and injure the glass and do not bring back the original luster. Besides, the lead in shot is poisonous, and if any is left through carelessness in the decanter it might do many use to cleanse glass, scratch and

Luncheon and Tea Cakes. Rub three ounces of butter into a half r. m. SUNDA pound of flour, add two ounces of brown 705, 10.00 p. m. sugar, one ounce of shred lemon peel and three ounces of raisins. Stir in one tea- 6.08, 7.05, 7.54, 9.11, 11.04 A. M.; 1.46, 3.45, spoonful of baking powder, beat one egg 5.27, 6.20, 10.07 P. M. well, make a hole in the mixture, pour in the beaten egg and add enough milk to 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. form a light dough.

One pourd of flour, six ounces of good 6.12, 7.09, 7.58, 9.15, peef dripping four ounces of currents. 5.31, 6.24, 10.11 F. M. beef dripping, four ounces of currants, four ounces of sugar, the grated rind of half a lemon and the juice of a whole one, 2.25, 4.22, 5.33, 6.25, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. a dessertspoonful of baking powder. Mix all together, adding the lemon juice last of all together, adding the lemon juice last of all. 12.50, 2.40, 4.42, 5.50, 6.42, 8.14 P. M.

One half pound of flour, one-quarter pound of oatflake, four ounces of butter or good dripping, one egg, two ounces lemon peel, one tablespoonful of baking powder. Mix with milk to a stiff dough and cut into biscuits. Bake in a quick

Escalloped Oyster. Butter the sides and bottom of the baking dish. Examine the oysters carefully and remove any pieces of shell; then cover the bottom of the dish with a thick layer of oysters, put lumps of butter thickly over the top and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Next lay a layer, not too deep, of bread crumbs and pounded crackers, half and half. Fill the dish in this manner with all and West, 7.20 A.M.

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Cape Cod, 7.00 " ternate layers of oysters, seasoning, bread and cracker crumbs, covering the top with crumbs and lumps of butter. liquid of any kind, and if there has not South Shore, 6.30 been too large a proportion of bread and cracker used it will be sufficiently moist, and will be much better made in this way. One hour at least will be required in bak-

For one bunch of celery use one cupful of milk, one large spoonful of butter rolled in flour, salt and pepper to taste. Scrape and trim the celery and cut into pieces about an inch long. Stew them in clear water until tender. Turn off the water, add the milk, and as soon as it boils the butter and seasoning. Let it boil up at once and serve hot.

Currant Jelly Sauce. Heat together one tablespoonful melted butter, one-half of a dessertspoonful of cornstarch and three spoonfuls of water. When thickened and almost cool best in one-half of a cupful of current jelly till smooth; add one glass of wine and

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On and after Oct. 13, 1890. Trains Leave design for a tray cloth. An attractive reature of it is that straight stitches which divide the single crossing stars and solid checks are in contrasting hues of silk or cotton, thus introducing a pretty touch of color into the pure white of the cloth.

QUINCY FOR BOSTON.—6.11, 0.00, 7.27, 7.33, 7.38. 7.52, 8.12, 8.34, 8.40, 9.18, 9.59, 10.38, 10.57 A. M.; 12.05, 1.02, 1.17, 1.42, 2.50, 4.00, 4.07, 4.48, 4.57, 5.33, 5.40, 6.14, 7.05, 7.19, 8.11, 9.06, 10.19, 10.24 F. M. BUN-DAY—9.19, 9.31 A. M.; 1.46, 5.53, 6.15, 7.95, 8.14, 9.16, 11.01 F. M. 7.25, 8.14, 9.16, 11.01 P. M.

11.04 P. M. RETURN.-6.45, 7.35, 8.17, 9.40, 11.02 A. M.; 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.07, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, 11.15 p. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M.

ATLANTIC FOR BOSTON.-6.19 with linen, and the polish is brilliant.

If fine cut glass water bottles get dingy inside rinse them occasionally with a little muristle seed and then rinse in clear cold.

The seed and then rinse in clear cold.

RETURN.-6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 8.00, 8.17, 9.40, will remove stains or impurities, and 4.18, 4.22, 4.42, 5.33, 5.40, 6.15, 6.25, 7.10, 7.55,

> -RETURN -- 6.45, 7.85, 9.40, 11:02 A 12.02, 1.15, 1.55, 3.12, 4.18, 4.42, 5.33, 6.00, 7.10, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 11.00, °11.15 P. M. SUNDAY.—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00

EAST MILTON FOR BOSTON RETURN.-6.35, 8.00, 9.40 A. M.; 12.30,

GEO. L. CONNOR,

Gen'l Pass'r Agt.

From Boxes at 5.45,

8.00 A. M. (Business Sec-tion 12.45) and 4.15 P.M.

POSTAL SERVICE. QUINCY POST OFFICE.

J. R. KENDRICK,

General Manager.

Mails Arrive. Mails Close. 6.20 A.M. Boston, 7.15 A.M. Cape Cod, 7.00 " Cape Cod, 7.45 A.M. 3.15 P.M. Quincy Point, 8.30 A.M. Quincy Point, 8.30 A.M. Do not add Houghs Neck, 7.80 A.M. 5.15 P.M. Houghs Neck, 7.30 A.M South Shore, 7.45 A.M At 7.30 A. M. (12.30 P. g. Business Delivery.)

and 4 P. M.

PAPERS OLD

O cts. a Hundred,

W. W. ADAMB, Postmaster.

At the LEDGER OFFICE.

and at the following places. Henry B. Vinton, M. K Pratt.

Today's Almanac.—December 9. High water at 8.45 A. M. and 9.15 P. M. Sun rises at 7.02; Sets at 4.12. Moon rises 4.04. New Moon Dec. 11.

THE DAY BOOK.

Ledger Reporters.

letter M.

Pratt & Curtis offer bargains in butter and apples.

meeting Thursday evening.

city tomorrow morning at 9. John Tough leaves today for Glascow, via steamer from New York.

another dance in about two weeks.

Mrs. John McKinnon has returned from

her three weeks' visit to Nova Scotia. A benefit dance will be tendered John Williams at Hancock hall this evening.

been confined to the house about two for November, January, and October:

Several local merchants have engaged large advertising spaces in the DAILY LEDGER in which to present their holiday

The Methodist Sunday school of West Quincy, are making ready for a Christmas

William O'Neil leaves today on the Phillip's excursion from Boston to San Two persons were dipped at the Swedish

Baptist church on Station street, Sunday

been in poor health some time.

in the room where the office was located.

If you want to be mayor of Quincy live be printed. in a French-roof house. Mayor Porter They provide for an elaborate system of and Mayor-elect Fairbanks both live in sewage, and that work be commenced less expensive stones the beryls are very that style of house.

Scientific Circle held a very interesting meeting with Miss Bessie C. Jones, on Monday evening.

G. F. Wilson & Co. believe a box of cigars would be a very acceptable Christmas present to many gentlemen, and they TABLE, nearly new. Can be bought very low if purchased immediately. can suit on quality and price.

Ex-Postmaster W. P. Nutting and wife are finishing their wedding trip, which was interrupted when Mr. Nutting took the post office at West Quincy.

The adjourned meeting of the Merry Mount Yacht Club will be held Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mr. George H. DeHuff on Billings street.

Mrs. Michael Barry of Quincy, who has been confined at the Taunton lunatic asylum since last August, escaped from Working that institution on Monday.

By special invitation, the degree staff of Crescent Lodge of East Weymouth, will exmplify the first degree of Odd Fellowship before Mt. Wollaston Lodge of this city, this evening.

St. Mary's C. T. A. and M. R. Society, was represented at the quarterly convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence FOR the cordial good will which has been Unions in Brockton Sunday, by Tnomas D. McGrath and others.

James Meany, coachman for Charles F. Adams, was seriously injured Monday evening. He was driving on Adams street when an unknown team collided with him, throwing him out and striking on the head. The horse ran through the square.

Joseph Warren Hayden, one of Quincy's finest, was discharged from Andersonville prison twenty-seven years ago Wednesday and as he will also pass his fiftieth birthbay the same day some kind of celebration will doubtless take place. His brother

ADIES and Gentlemen wishing good laundry work will find it done at this establishment. Shirts 10 cents; Collars 2 officers are on the lookout.

sharp for a confidence man, who called at her house the other day with an alleged request from her husband working in Boston to forward his best overcoat and \$5 and cash. The swindler, for such he proved to be, was well posted on Mr. Thomas' business, but did not succeed at his trick.

-Rev. Samuel Bell has resigned his pastorate of the Congregational Church of Whitman, to take effect April 1.

DIED

TROTT—In Weymouth, Dec. 8, Mr. Rufus K. Trott, aged 76 years and 11 months.

THE QUINCY IDEA.

Embodied in the Proposed New City Charter for Cambridge.

The board of aldermen of the city of city charter in a form substantially the two ago, and he made some interesting Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGlovern Bros.' Store,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Post Office,
Copeland Street, West Quincy
Post Office,
Copeland Street, West Quincy
Post Office,
Copeland Street, West Quincy
Common council. It is to be hoped Braintree weymouth government, for the charter embodies too many merchants failed to keep postshould be kapt entirely distinct. To have lumberman, in illustration of the point. the men who are elected to legislate also take a hand in executing the laws is to intake a hand in executing the laws in vite official corruption and maladministra- lumber or shovel dirt? There's a right

The new Cambridge charter proposes that the board of aldermen and common ited his lumber yard a year or two ago Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by council shall have—as they should—entire and found two men piling boards. A control over the question of voting appro- load had been dumped in the alley, and priations. It is for the members of these this was to be put in a pile. It was the two bodies to determine what money shall manner in which the work was being Hancock street is now paved to Neponset be spent for public purposes, and where done that attracted Mr. Bassett's attenthat money shall be expended; but, having tion. He observed that one of the men Today's list of taxpayers concludes the so decided, it is for the mayor and the and dropped it on the ground. Then the heads of the executive departments to other man picked it up and placed it on spend the money in carrying out the re- the pile. Mr. Bassett called the two quired work without interference of any men to him, and they sat down on the kind on the part of those representing the pile. Miss Nancy Brackett is suffering from a legislative branch of the government. These principles are elementary in their The Atlantic Social Club hold its annual character, and should be incorporated into all city charters, as they are the first steps toward a rational system of government. Norfolk County Probate Court in this The proposed action in Cambridge, which we trust will be furthered by the concurrence of the common council, will place that city, in the matter of charter reform, piling those boards. It takes two of you on a line with several of the other pro- to do one man's work; did you know The Social Club of Atlantic is to hold gressive municipalities of this common- that? Now, instead of dropping that wealth-Herald.

Free Delivery Statistics. The number of pieces handled by the postal carriers during November did not come up to that of October, when it was the men to thinking, and he told me not Charles L. Pierce of Canal street has exceptionally large. Below is the summary long ago, as the incident was recalled

| | DELIVERED. | | |
|---|-----------------|--|--|
| Registered let Letters, Postal cards, 2d, 3d and 4th | 21,285 3,636 | Jan. 21 17,188 2,418 5,743 | Oct. 50 23,750 4,728 15,573 |
| | COLLECTED. | | |
| Local letters, Mail letters, Local postal c Mail postal ca 2d, 3d and 4th | rds, 1,315 | 602 6,373 652 842 298 | 1,033 10,418 939 1,582 1,145 |
| Pieces handled Local postage, | | | 59,198 \$111.73 |

Newton's Sewerage.

The city of Newton is considering a William Coucher of Houghs Neck was sewerage system to cost \$400,000. Both land of precious stones. Diamonds have taken to the City Hospital today. He has branches of the city government were in been found in Georgia. Pearls are now session Monday evening. The committee being picked up in Wisconsin, and Uncle on sewerage presented two reports, both in Sam is making arrangements for an in-Miss Huntington, who was clerk for post-master Nutting, has opened a variety store in the manner of accessment of dameses. There are some beautiful turquoises in in the manner of assessment of damages.

The Wollaston Chautauqua Literary and expense to be provided for by an issue of marine from Portland, Me., which is as bonds not to exceed \$400,000.

FOR SALE.

Apply to

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD. Quincy, Dec. 5.

\$1.50

Will buy a first-class

Shoe. SAVILLE & JONES.

WE ARE THANKFUL

R extended to us during the past year; and we hope that you will continue to come and see us whenever you want anyng in our line.
GRANITE CLOTHING CO.,
Adams Building.

Charley Wong.

Cottage Ave., near Hancock St.

nts; Cuffs 4 cents Mrs. J. G. Thomas of Elm place was too Will Open Tuesday, Dec. 9th. Quincy, Dec. 5.

> Leather Jackets, CANVAS JACKETS,

Cardigan Jackets,

RUBBER COATS, - - OIL SUITS,

AT THE Granite Clothing Co.'s. IF THEY WOULD ONLY THINK.

Failure in Life and Business Avoided Through Careful Meditation. John Dunham, the wholesale grocer, Cambridge have adopted the proposed new was indulging in reminiscence a day or certain principles that are necessary for the ed about the conditions around them, or well-being of a municipal corporation. The the markets—in short, they didn't think duties of execution and legislation are es- or read. And then he repeated a story sentially different in their character, and told him by J. B. Bassett, the veteran

> way to do it.' "And then he told this story: He vis-

"'Did you ever think, you two men?" he asked. "The men were a little puzzled at the query. 'Don't you men ever think of

ever think about it?' he asked. "The men weren't positive that they ever did think, and Mr. Bassett said: "'Well, I thought so when I saw you board on the ground and picking it up again, can't you drop the board right on the pile where it belongs? Both of you

can carry them from the pile, and the job will be done in about half the time.' "That little talk of Mr. Bassett's set that they are now two of the best calculators in his employ.

"It is so with merchants, city or country. They sell goods without thinking. Is the customer responsible? Will there be any crop? How much had the man ought to have? These questions are never thought of, and before long failure follows. I kept a retail grocery store in St. Anthony for thirteen years and never lost but \$250 by bad credit and one year I sold \$35,000 worth of goods. That shows what can be done. I estimate that 15 per cent. of the gro-ceries bought, wholesale and retail, are never paid for."-Mir neapolis Journal.

Rare American Stones.

The United States is fast becoming a the cases which were brought by Maj The reports were accepted, and ordered to Powell from New Mexico, and these are quite as fine as the blue turquoises which the government has from Persia. Of early in 1891, in wards 1, 2, and 7, the beautiful, and there is a piece of aqua big as your fist and which shines like a

There is an amethyst which is won derfully beautiful. It was found in North Carolina and is supposed to have been used by the men of prehistoric times. It was originally in the shape of a turtle, but Professor Clarke tells me that it was spoiled in the cutting. There are also oriental amethysts, and the amethysts from Brazil show all the charges of that stone from a light pink to a dark purple.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A New Way of Advertising. One of the most outrageous methods of attracting public attention ever adopted was put in operation the other day in Brooklyn. A colored man and woman. both well dressed, were walking down Fulton street, when the woman suddenly turned upon the man like a tigress, and began shaking him by the collar and scolding him. The man meekly tried to stop her. A crowd soon gathered. Then the woman let go of the man and they both walked quickly away. As soon as this crowd had dispersed the woman began to shake her consort again and gathered another crowd, and this scene was

that busy thoroughfare. Between the man's shoulders was a placard pasted to his overcoat advocating the use of some new nostrum. But the crowd was slow to understand whether the woman was really abusing the "sandwich" man or not. No policeman came in sight, though the scene was unpleasantly well acted, and the crowds obstructed pedestrians considerably .-New York Tribune.

Looking for Mates. A sea captain called at a village inn and asked the landlady, a young widow: "Do you know where I can get a mate? I have lost my mate."

"I am very sorry for you, Mr. she said. smiling. "I want a mate, too, and cannot get one. As we are in the same position I'll tell you what I'll do; if you'll be mine I will be yours!" He closed with the bargain, and the widow keeping her word he is now supplied with two mates.-London Tit-Bits.

Has 457 Letters from Her Husband. Col. Clark S. Edwards, of Bethel, while in the army during the rebellion. wrote home to his wife 457 letters, which she saved, and most of them are in existence now. They give a very good history of the war. -Portland (Me.) Argus.

Mary W. Whitney, who succeeded Maria Mitchell as professor of astronomy at Vassar college, advocates the study of science for girls, with the express object of disciplining their emotional natures.

OUINCY'S TAXABLE PROPERTY.

Below is given another instalment of the list of taxable property of the city, a certain part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a Adams Building, Quincy Store, Plumer's Black, Quincy Ones' Corner Quincy Point Wollaston Heights

West Quincy Point Wollaston Heights

Wollaston Heights

Braintree

Adams Building, Quincy Store, Plumer's Black, Quincy Atlantic Copeland Street, West Quincy Point Wollaston Heights

Braintree

Adams Building, Quincy Store, Plumer's Black, Quincy and the subject is now to be taken up by that was appointed to draft this measure, has been a merchant in Minneapolis for the common council. It is to be hoped the ward of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a part of a letter for each Ward being published in the subject is now to be taken up by the part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a p

WARD ONE.

| To Whom Taxed. | Value. | Tax. |
|--|-------------|--------|
| Mueller, Charles C. Stock in trade, | \$200 | \$2 72 |
| Munroe, Israel W., estate of. Money, stocks, bonds and inc | ome, 15,000 | |
| Carriages. | 200 | 206 72 |
| Murphy, Edward. Cow, | 50 | 2 68 |
| WARD TWO. | | |
| Mundy, Hugh, estate of. House on South Walnut street, | 1,100 | |

800 House on South Walnut street, 50 1,200 Land, 25,562 feet, Mundy, John. House on Arnold street, 1,200 200 21 04 Land, 5,800 feet, 400 Murdock, James. Stock in trade, Personal mortgage, 600 1,000 Machinery, 100 Horse, 100 Two cows. House on Howard street, 3,500 1.000 Stable, 2,800 Land, 7 acres, House on Howard street, 1,000 Land, one-fourth acre, 300 improving your lot in life? Don't you House on Howard street, 900 50 Stable. Land, one-fourth acre, 200 Polishing shop,

Land on Howard street, three-fourths acre,

1,000

14 24

28 52

38 08

450

650

2,300

1,700

500

500

500

| Murphy, Garret, heirs of. House on Phipps street, | 500 | |
|---|-------|------|
| Land, 3,370 feet, | 150 | |
| House on Phipps street, | 1,000 | |
| Land, 6,680 feet, | 300 | 26 ! |
| Muse, Eben. Cow, | 50 | 2 (|
| Murray, John C. House on Liberty street, | 1,800 | |
| Land, 7,500 feet, | 375 | 31 8 |
| Myers, L. J. and J. E. House on Franklin street, | 1,700 | |
| Land, 1 1-4 acre, | 1,600 | 44 8 |
| WARD FOUR. | | |
| | | |

| | 2,000 | |
|---|-------|----|
| WARD FOUR. | | |
| Mullen, Patrick. Stock in trade, | 200 | |
| Two horses, | 200 | |
| House on Hall place, | 1,500 | |
| Barn, | 150 | |
| Land, 10,111 feet, | 400 | 32 |
| Murphy, Edward Q. A. Woodland, | 100 | 1 |
| Murphy, Mary. House on Grove street, | 1,400 | |
| Land, 9,645 feet, | 300 | 23 |
| Murphy, Mary A. House on Copeland street, | 1,100 | |
| Land, one-fourth acre, | 800 | 25 |
| Murphy, Michael, estate of. House on Bates avenue, | 700 | |
| Land, one-fourth acre, | 400 | 14 |
| Murray, George S. Stock in trade, | 650 | 8 |
| Murray, Hector, heirs of. Land on Arthur street, 2 acres, | 800 | 10 |
| Murray, L. G. Stock in trade, | 100 | 1 |
| Murray, Thomas H. Stock in trade, | 300 | |
| | 900 | |

Murray, William S. House on Arthur street. Land, 10,004 feet, WARD FIVE.

Murphy, William E. House on Walker street,

Land, 8,400 feet,

Mullen, Mrs. John. House off Adams street, Murphy, Ellen A. House on Safford street, Land, 10,000 feet,

WARD SIX. Murphy, Annie J. Three horses, 300 Twelve cows. 350 House on Squantum street, 1,700 Two barns, 1,400 Windmill, 100 Land, 12 acres, 3,600 Salt marsh, 13 acres, 1.000

WE CAN CIVE YOU ONE

OF THE LARGEST ASSORTMENTS OF

Canned Goods

TO BE FOUND IN THIS CITY.

Try a Can of our SLICED PEACHES to use repeated at almost every corner along with Cream. They are delicious.

BUCKWHEAT AND MAPLE SYRUP.

Hecker's Buckwheat, - 25 cts. Perfection Buckwheat,

Common Crackers, 4 lbs. for 25 cts. PRICE PER BARREL, 5 1-2 CENTS PER POUND.

ROGERS BRO3., Adams Building.

TAKE YOUR PRINTING & -%JOB

to the Patriot Office.

My father was no pessimist; he loved the things He never sighed or moped around whenever things went wrong—
I warrant me he'd mocked at fate with some deflant song.

But, being he warn't much on tune, whenever times were blue, He'd whistle softly to himself this only tune he

J. 1 1 0 000 0 0 0 0 father whistled so, Would say: "There's something wrong today with

Ephraim, I know; He never tries to make believe he's happy that But that I'm certain as can be some trouble is to pay i''
And so, betimes, quita natural like, to us observant

There seemed suggestion in that tune of deep pa-thetic truth. When Brother William joined the war a lot of us went down
To see the gallant soldier boys right gayly out of

A-comin' home, poor mother cried as if her heart And all us children, too-for hers, and not for William's sake! But father, trudgin' on ahead, his hands behind

And when my eldest sister Sue was married and Seemed like it took the tuck right out of mother She was the sunlight in our home-why, father used to say

away! Yet when she went, a-leavin' us all sorrow and all tears. Poor father whistled lonesome like, and went to is perhaps the most successful method

When crops were bad, and other ills befell our homely lot, He'd set around and try to act as if he minded

You see the telltale whistle told a mood he'd not He'd always quit his whistlin' when he thought

How vainly did his lips belie the heart benumbed

I'd like to see that stooping form and hoary head To see the honest, hearty smile that cheered his Oh, could I kiss the kindly lips that spake no And share the rapture of that heart that over

flowed with song; Oh, could I hear the little tune he whistled long When he did battle with the griefs he would not have us know. London, Oct. 28, 1800. -Eugene Field

Let Christmas Stand for Pleasure. Christmas is the preacher who emphasizes the fact that the religion which it doubtless see many other churches comcelebrates is adapted to human nature. | pelled to adopt this expedient, which Horace is called the laureate of the can certainly be defended on musical if worldly, of the epicurean, of the pagan | not on ecclesiastical grounds. who would eat and drink in view of to- The most successful choirs in New morrow. The gay adage dum vivimus York number about thirty-five voices. is cited with a shudder as the gospel of viz., sixteen trebles, five altos, seven pleasure. Christmas was hunted in the tenors and eight bassos, and although Puritan parliament as a kind of god of authorities differ somewhat the best repleasure who was only a masked devil. sults appear to be obtained when the It was confounded by Governor Brad- parts are divided in about this proporford with the Belly god. But why, said | tion. Charles Wesley, as he sweetly sang- Voices vary greatly in quality and why give all the good tunes to Satan? carrying power, which makes it difficult The sweet singer might have enlarged to give a definite law covering every his view and his question. Why give case, but some adult voices are a nec Satan any of the good things? Why, sity. above all, let him have Christmas, as Andromeda was abandoned to the drag- cording to the style of music rendered on of the sea? Let Christmas stand for and the ability of the choir to read pleasure and for the reason that it is es- music readily. In few churches are the pecially the Christian day. Then Chris- rehearsals for boys less frequent than tianity drops her weeds and smiles .-

Harper's. An Impostor Who Made Money. One of the men who made a fortune render florid passages; but except in out of the Cardiff giant humbug nearly rare instances these results are accomtwenty years ago died in New York recently. His name was George Hull. He was formerly a tobacconist in Binghamton, and was the author of the fraud, which he engaged an Italian stonecutter of Chicago to carry out. A large gypsum slab was obtained in Iowa and cut into the form of a gigantic man. The stone was artificially colored, to give the appearance of great age, and then buried in the vicinity of Cardiff, where it was accidentally (of course) discovered and exhumed, and exhibited about the country as a prehistoric figure. The imposition was so clever that many scientific men were deceived by it .-

Chicago Herald. Induction.

Two Detroiters were closing a large land deal the other day by telephone when there came a "zip!" and a female voice inquired:

"No," answered another. "So sorry! Well, just the minute she comes do you tell her to come right up here."

"Is Mrs. Jones home?"

"Sickness?" "No. All my canned peaches have begun to work and must be scalded over again!"-Detroit Free Press.

Electricity has not been practically applied in the art of music heretofore. except, perhaps, in the operating mechanism of church organs. George Breed, 25 cts. of the United States navy, has devised a method by which the passage of a broken current over a conductor in a magnetic field produces musical notes of varying pitch and volume. A farmer of Sumner county, Kan., has

become a raving maniac by reason of the whistling of locomotives through his farm. He has been placed in the asylum, and his condition is said to be most pitiful, as he crouches in terror from every noise under the hallucination that it is a train of cars.

The Good Luck mine, in New Mexico, was first located less than six months ago, and in the last three months has produced \$20,000 worth of ore, and during that time there have not been more than five men at work on an average.

A peculiar fish, of brown color, without scales, and weighing twenty-one pounds, was caught in a net at New 'Wrong! There are only 207," said the Dorp, S. I., by the lighthouse become In Dorp, S. I., by the lighthouse keeper. In teacher. "Yes'm," was the triumphant teacher. "Yes'm," was the triumphant forty years' fishing the keeper has never seen a similar fish.

NEW YORK BOY CHOIRS

MOST OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCHES NOW EMPLOY THEM.

Enough Boys Are Hard to Secure-Count. less Rehearsals Necessary Before the Trained Choir Is Ready to Sing Acceptably-German Boys Preferred.

Boy choirs are now an established feature of worship in a majority of Episcopal churches in this city; but few members of congregations have any knowledge of the work of the choir be yond that gained as listeners. The search for singers, the teachers' rehearsals and the many hindrances to the successful maintenance of a vested choir are all out

of sight. Before the existence of a general demand for boys with good voices, an organist was often besieged by applicants and had only to make his choice. How different the conditions are today every organist, with the possible exception of those of Trinty parish, can attest. Trin ity has at command the parish school from which, much : Her the English system, the choirmaster may select his Kept whistlin' to himself, so sort of solemn like voices and maintain a supplementary choir.

Not so fortunate, however, are most choirmasters. They are obliged to depend on such sources as advertisements in the newspapers, both English and German; the Sunday schools of the par-It wouldn't seem like home at all if Sue should go ish and the public schools, and the offer of a commission to any boy securing a satisfactory chorister. The first named and many good voices have been obtained by it; but no ne of the above is a sure method of recuperating the everchanging personnel of the choir, and many organists pro'ably appreciate the feelings of the choirmaster of one of the largest Episcopal churches in New York who, when asked in what manner he provided for vacancies in his choir, re plied that he "trusted to luck."

> CHOIR SCHOOLS. If church services demanded a daily choral services choir schools such as exist abroad would be necessary, and those interested hope that in time such institutions will be maintained in this

The lack of material for solo voices has prompted the organists of some prominent churches, such as St. George's, St. Mary the Virgin's, All Angels, and St. Ignatius', to employ female voices in this capacity, and even as auxiliary chorus singers, and the future will

The number of rehearsals varies actwice weekly, and in many cases indi-

vidual lessons are given in addition. Many listeners express wonder at the facility with which the little choristers plished by hard and patient labor on the part of both instructor and pupil.

GERMAN BOYS IN DEMAND.

Boys of German parentage are greatly in demand, they seeming to possess better voices than American lads, and in addition a musical instinct, which is a great help to proficiency in their art. Boys are available for choir work between the ages of 9 and 16. At an earlier age than 9 they do not possess sufficient intelligence to be of service, and except in rare cases their voices do

not last after the sixteenth year. For a time before their voices are entirely lost boys are sometimes available for the alto parts-the upper register being useless-but this is a great injustice to the chorister, as the value of his voice in after years is by this course seriously depreciated.

Boys' voices have two registers, the "thick" and "thin." In the first the vocal chords vibrate in their whole thickness and in the latter only the thin edges of the chords are employed. The sweet, birdlike quality of the trained chorister is due to the use of the

higher register or head tones rather than

to constant practice, as is generally supposed. An untrained boy will sing naturally in the thick register, producing a hard, disagreeable tone, and his voice will wear out long before the alloted period. In addition to the flute like timbre when the thin register is employed, the compass of the voice is extended up to G and A above the staff without effort, notes which would be impossible for the

untrained boy to deliver. In nearly all the surpliced choirs boys are paid a salary which varies from \$1.50 to \$10 monthly for chorus work, and from \$15 to \$50 a month for soloists. Exceptional voices command corresponding salaries.

A system of fines for tardiness, absence and misbehavior is generally enforced as the most satisfactory method of maintaining discipline, and it is probable that the angelic countenance of the average choir boy is nourished by the prospect of the salary which this course will preserve intact.—New York World.

An up town teacher asked a girl how many bones there were in her body, and the glib girl nearly swallowed her chewresponse; "but I swallowed a fish bone today."-Philadelphia Record.

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The Recounts in Process Today in the

The recent election was probably the closest ever held in Quincy. Mayor-elect Fairbanks has a plurality of but 65, and Mr. H. A. Keith the candidate at-large for School Committee had only 33 plurality.

Among the six leading candidates atlarge there was a difference of but 86 votes. The returns showed five Republicans to have been elected. Mr. Green the leading Democrat was only two behind Mr. Wilde, ten behind Mr. Jones, twenty-seven behind Mr. Newcomb, fifty-five behind Mr. Hammond, and eighty-six behind the leading candidate, Mr. Morton.

It is a mystery to many how there could have been so many blanks cast for Councilmen at large, Mr. Blank receiving more votes than either Mr. Parker, Mr. Shea or Mr. Sullivan. It does not mean that 1,110 cast blank ballots, but it was possible to cast five blanks for Councilmen-at-large. A voter making but one cross cast four blanks, one making but two crosses cast three blanks, thus every one who voted for MASS. less than five cast blanks and it did not take long to aggregate 1,110. There were very few so-called defective ballots, probably not more than ten in the city. It is on the way these are counted that the result of the recount depends.

The recount of the ballots cast at the recent city election for Councilmen-at-Large was begun this morning, by the Committee on Elections of the City Council, Councilmen Ewell, Fallon and Newcomb. W. G. A. Pattee, Esq., appeared for Fred F. Green, and Daniel McGrath for Roger H. Wilde.

Mr. Pattee said the recount was asked under the following section:

Section 104, Chapter 423.

If within six days next following the day of any election for state or city officers, ten or more qualified voters of any ward of a city, or of a town not divided into voting recincts, or of any voting precinct in a town having more than one such precinct, file with the city or town clerk a statement in writing that they have reason to believe that the returns of the selectmen, or of the election officers of certain precincts in said ward or town, are erroneous, specifying wherein they deem them in error, said clerk shall forthwith transmit such statement to the selectmen, board of aldermen or the committee thereof appointed to examine the returns of said election. Said selectmen, board of aldermen or their committee shall thereupon within eight days next following the day of election, open the envelope or envelopes and examine the ballots thrown in said town or precinct, as the case may be, and determine the questions raised (etc.).

Lawyer Pattee argued that the petitions called only for a recount of the votes of Fred F. Green. He could see where this might work an injustice to Mr. Wilde who was elected on the returns by two plurality, but he should have protected himself by asking for a recount. The returns showed Mr. Wilde to have been elected and it was so declared. To change his total would place the committee in a predicament.

Mr. McGrath argued that all the Councilmen should be recounted, and claimed the vote had not been officially declared by the City Council.

The committee held an executive session and ruled that the vote for all candidates at-large should be recounted, and the work begun at 9.25.

The Ward One Ballots. on election day. The election officers had separated the ballots in a Democratic and a Republican pile, and the first 73 ballots were straight Democratic. There was but one query on all these, one ticket hav-

and Green; these were allowed. On the seventy-fourth ballot there was a split, Messrs. Morton and Newcomb each getting a vote, but Mr. Newcomb, who was calling it off, read off the five Demo-

crats from custom. Lawyer Pattee detected the mistake and it was corrected. After this the Republican candidates rallied and jumped over the 100 mark first in the following order: Newcomb, Morton, Hammond, Wilde and Jones. They main-

Not a single blank was found until 250 *Roger H. Wilde, R. pallots had been counted.

tained the lead throughout.

In one square was a A for Mr. Morton, which was counted. In a square for Mr. Sullivan was a | , which Mr. Pattee argued should be counted, but as a cross was made for the other candidates on the ticket it was ruled out.

On another ballot a voter crossed Mr. Wilde and then tried to rub it out, and it

voted for, which the election officers had can, and Daniel C. Lyons, Democrat. The not detected. It was thrown out and Mr. friends of the latter have asked for a re-

and party on one ballot, but they were ward. The vote of four of the six candi-

On at least three ballots in this ward the the returns of the election officers: voter made six crosses, and then erased that for Mr. Wilde. On a defective ballot both Mr. Wilde and

Mr. Green lost, as six were voted for. One voter marked his ballot -. Had it Louis Rinn, R. been thrown out Mr. Green would have

lost. It was counted. The recount of Ward One was finished just before twelve o'clock and an adjourn- Blank and defective. ment made for dinner. The result in Ward One is given below by candidates. * The votes of Mr. Wilde and Green are unchanged. Mr. Jones lost 1.

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| Ward One, | 288 | 289 |
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| Ward Three, | 245 . | |
| Ward Four, | 163 . | |
| Ward Five, | 201 . | |
| Ward Six, | 102 . | |
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| Charles L. H: | ammond, R. | |
| Ward One, | 251 | 25 |
| Ward Two, | 179 | 18 |
| Ward Three, | 232 | |
| Ward Four, | 205 | |
| Ward Five, | 202 | |
| Ward Six, | 195 | |
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Count. Recount. *Frederick L. Jones, R. 1133 John A. Duggan, D. Edward J. Parker, D.

Michael T. Sullivan, D. 954

William T. Shea, D.

Blank or defective.

In Ward Six there was a tie for the third One ballot was found where six had been Councilman, between Louis Rinn, Republicount, and any change in the vote of these Crosses were found between the name gentlemen will save a re-election in that dates was quite close as will be noticed by

> Count Recount *Stephen O. Moxom, R. 125 *Edmund Pope, D. 117 Daniel C. Lyons, D. Cornelius M. Duggan, D. 104 B. Frank Thomas. R.

Fuller returns will be given in an EXTRA LEDGER to be issued at 6 P. M.

BEAUTIFUL EXEMPLIFICATION.

Crescent Lodge of Weymouth Works First Degree for Mt. Wollaston Lodge.

The attendance at the weekly meeting of Mt. Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening, was unusually large, and perhaps the largest in its history. All present were entertained by an impressive and beautiful exemplification of the Degree of Friendship by the degree staff of Crescent Lodge of East Weymouth. The staff has very fine paraphernalia. Its marching, floor work and tableaux were original with members of the lodge, and the working of the degree would compare very favorable with the many excellent exemplifications which have taken place in the State.

The staff is composed as follows: Degree Edward A. French, Hiram E. Raymond, George W. Pratt, John F. Cushing, James M. Dunbar, Benjamin Shurtleff, Joseph A. Cushing, Samuel W. Burrell, Spencer Crowe, and brothers William E. Dizer, liam C. Peare, Arthur M. Hawes, Charles S. Tower, Rufus L. Osborne, George S. Simmonds, Charles D. Gibson, Fred H. Pratt and James B. French.

A large delegation from Weymouth ac- Cigars for the Christmas Trade. companied the degree staff, and Neponset, Dorchester, Puritan and other lodges in the vicinity were represented. District Deputy Richardson of Neponset was also present, and spoke highly of the work Morse, Hiram E. Raymond, John F. Cushing, James M. Dunbar, James A. Roarty, James H. Webb, C. L. Orne, Franklin Jacobs and others.

After the meeting closed an adjournment was made to the banquet hall where a pleasing collation was served.

WEYMOUTH.

Safety lodge, N. E. O. P., received an official visit last evening from D. D. G. President Joy, Grand Warden Howard, Grand guide Mudge and Grand prelate Mrs. Joy. At the close of the meeting there was a collation and speeches by the grand officers.

the formation of a lodge of the daughters of Rebecca, will be held at Odd Fellows hall, Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Pilgrim lodge, 485, Knights of Honor, upon two candidates. Representatives from John A. Andrew lodge of Hingham, and Merry Mount lodge of Quincy, being present. After the work short speeches were made by Dictator Edward Cowing, P. Dictators, Cain, Ripley, and Fred Hersey Vincel, E. Q. S. Litchfield, D. D. Randall, and Stephen Cain of Pilgrim lodge. A

An extended account of the visit of Crescent lodge to Quincy Tuesday evening, will be found elsewhere. The pastors of the Evangelical churches

are to issue a monthly paper devoted to church matters and temperance. The first issue will appear about the first of The two days' fair of the young ladies of

Pilgrim church, closes tonight, when the drama "The Country School Marm," will The mission circle connected with the

Union church, will hold a "yellow and white sale" at the residence of Wilson Tirrell, Front street, this evening. A great variety of articles of yellow and white will be for sale. Crescent lodge, will work the third

and Old Colony lodges will be present.

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WANTED.—Situation as cook or to do general housework. Apply at IN-DUSTRIAL BUREAU, Washington street. Quincy, Dec. 5.

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PRESENTS! PRESENTS! For particulars see Small Bills which will be dis-

of John A. Andrew lodge, and Joshua tributed. Biggest Bargains in Quincy at the

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

Conductors Need Not Furnish Change. A Pennsylvania judge recently rendered a decision which is interesting to boot and shoe dealers, 280 Devonshire all persons who ride in street cars, and street, is also announced. The firm asthe city railway companies as well. A passenger tendered a \$5 bill in payment lingalls of Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Ingalls of his fare on a Philadelphia car. The has assigned all his stores, twenty in numconductor could not change it, and after ber, and all his goods for the benefit of all an altercation put the passenger off the his creditors. A meeting of creditors will car. The passenger brought a suit for soon be called. The liabilities are sup- Quincy. assault and battery against the con- posed to be about \$200,000. ductor. In his charge to the jury the

car it is his duty to pay his five cents fare, and if he cannot pay it it is his duty to get off. The conductor has a pressure of the Pittsburg Press club, by virtue of a

who succeeded in riding free twice a day for six months simply by playing the be present at the banquet. large bill racket on conductors.—Albany

Canova's Theseus and Centaur.

nova's famous marble group of Thesens Monday morning, and his friends are apand the Centaur was being transported | prehen from the Greek temple erected over it been for a long time a sufferer from inin the Volksgarten of that city to the somnia, and it is feared that he may have museum of art on the other side of the wandered away in a fit of depression or ring. The Centaur was transposed without difficulty and is already on the pedestal which fills the recess of the first about 50 years old, of tall, spare build and landing on the magnificent staircase of erect carriage, and wears brownish grey

Yesterday the Theseus was laid upon one of the low heavy carts built expressly for the transport of weighty objects, and was drawn through the gar-dens toward the crite. The cert had a massachusetts state prison Oct. 3, was ardens toward the gate. The cart had to rested on the steamer Spain. Kelley is 26 pass over one of the water drains which run under the Volksgarten. The weight in Chelsea, Mass., for breaking the winwas too much for the thin vault, which dow of a j-welry store and attempting to gave way, and suddenly the cart sank on steal a diamond necklace. He was tried one side, turned over, and the statue lay and convicted under the habitual criminal shattered on the ground. The right act and sentenced to twenty-five years' imprisonment. He fiel to Europe on a arm, which holds the club on high, was cattle hoat, but becoming disgusted with broken off at the shoulder. The statue Europe he returned to this country. At was raised and placed under the trees of Jefferson Market court he was remanded the Volksgarten, whither the whole city will run to see it when the news of the mishap gets afloat.-Vienna Cor. London News.

Proud of His Years.

Among the many venerable men who registered as voters in Brooklyn for the last election was a tall man with ruddy tion, \$946,000. The Crows are quiet and countenance and white hair and beard. take no interest in the Messiah craze. His form was erect, and he would easily Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horse, with 40 be taken for a man of 60.

As he approached the registry clerk and announced his name there was a general craning of necks to catch a glimpse of the proud looking old man.

"What is your age?" "Eighty-five years." "Where were you born?"

"In Brooklyn.

"How long have you lived in the state?"

"Eighty-five years." "How long in the ward?"

"Eighty-five years."

"How long in the election district?"

"Eighty-five years." "That's all, sir," said the clerk, and ar American citizen, who was born in 1805

in the house in which he now lives and has always lived, walked away.-New York Herald.

The Czar's Gift to Prince Nikita.

clover. The czar has purchased the on his highness of the Black mountains. swung Lemon to a tree. Russian officers and a Russian crew man the ship, and are under orders to remain in the service of Prince Nikita until the latter has secured the services of effi-

is so equipped as to serve as a warship but the umpires and a few subscribers in case of need. The prince is certainly being allowed to be present. After his to be congratulated. He already possesses a yacht which, with his new acquisition, will serve as an excellent commencement toward a Montenegrin navy, draw, which was accepted. the realization of which is, I hear, one

-Galignani's Messenger.

of Prince Nikita's most che...hed hopes.

TWO BOSTON FAILURES. Whitten, Burdett & Young Make an

Assignment—George W. Ingalis & Co. Fall for \$200,000.

BOSTON, Dec. 10.-Astonishment was created here by rumors that Whitten, Burdett & Young had failed, and an investigation quickly brought out the fact that the rumors had substantial foundation, the firm having assigned to Hon.
Jonathan A. Lane of the firm of Allen Lane & Co., and Charles H. Allen, prestdent of the Central National bank. The liabilities will be very heavy. The firm consists of Charles V. Whitten, Horatio S. Burdett, Amos S. Young. Jules M. Burns and James Rankin.

The house is rated in Bradstreet at the constant of the c

\$500,000 to \$1,000,000. At the time of the Potter-Lovell failure the liabilities were stated to be about \$700,000, and the assets

Besides the tightness in the money market, the comparatively mild weather the last two winters is supposed to have Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by greatly affected the business of the firm, carriers; to be paid for weekly.

The house has for the last quarter of a century stood as one of the foremost in the city. The firm has had a large trade, both throughout New England and the west; it manufactured both the lowerprice goods and those of a better quality, and the clothing made by the firm had a high standing in the trade.

The firm has for the last few years confucted the retail clothing store at 700 Washington street, known as the Commonwealth clothing house, the Greely wardrobe at Hartford, and a re-tail store at Worcester. These stores were all supplied from the workrooms connected with the wholesale store. The failure will be very generally and deeply failure will be very generally and deeply

The failure of George W. Ingalls & Co.

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right to use as much force as is neces- resolution passed at a recent meeting of sary to put him off. Any man who has a \$100 dollar bill, if the rule were otherwise, might ride around in street cars for the balance of his life without pay
income " the club, has just issued a call for an international convention of preas clubs to be held at Pittsburg Jan. 27, 1891. All journalistic organizations of the United States and Canada and such as exist in the capital cities of the principal foreign Under these instructions the jury ac- countries are invited to send delegates quitted the conductor. The railroad As most of the American clubs have alcompanies of Philadelphia are greatly pleased with the result of the suit. They say that they have lost a large number of farms circle has in view the formation of an international association of press clubs. of fares simply because passengers persisted in handing conductors bills of so large an amount that they were unable to break them. The president of the press clubs, a general response to the Pittsburg circular is expected. Delegates will be the guests of the Pittsburg club, and the program of entertainment will into break them. The president of one of clude the club's annual banquet on Jan. the roads stated that he knew of a man 29. Governor Pattison and other dis

Has Anyone Seen Him? PROVIDENCE, Dec. 10 .- T. Whiting Bancroft, professor of rhetoric and English literature in Brown university, has disap-I mentioned some time ago that Ca-peared from his home in this city since

noustache and flowing side whiskers. Probably Wishes He Staid Away. NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-William E., alias

Crow Reservation Bought Up. ST. PAUL, Dec. 10.-A Fort Custer Mont., spe ial to The Pioneer Press says: The work of the Crow commission was successfully concluded at Crow agency, yesterday, the Indians selling to the government nearly 2,000,000 acres of the west-Sionx, encamped near the agency, are dancing. They will probably be taken

back to that reservation. The Delamater Fallure. PITTSBURG, Dec. 10.-A special from Meadville, Pa., says: The statement o the assignee of the D-lamater bank was not satis actory and gives no great de gree of hope to depositors. It is said a warrant has been i-sued for the arrest of Victor M. Delamater, late cashier of the bank, he being charged with accepting the money of depositors after banking hours and with the full knowledge that the assignment was to be announced in less than twenty-four hours.

Would-Be Biter Bitten.

ILTA-BENA, Miss., Dec. 10.-There was another lynching at Roebuch, Miss, as a sequel to the Aron murder. Moses Lemon, colored, became indignant at the lynching of Dennis Martin for the killing of Gus Aron, and it was learned that he was Prince Nikita, of Montenegro, is in among the negroes, trying to get up a mob, go to Aron's store, murder the clerk clover. The czar has purchased the steamer Jaroslaffij for the sum of 3,000, neighborhood, both white and black, 000 rubles, and has bestowed the same formed themselves into a hanging bee and

For the World's Championship. NEW YORK. Dec. 10 .- The contest between Steinitz and Gunsberg, which will decide the championship of the world, has cient substitutes. The Jaroslaffij is ex-pected shortly at Antivari. The vessel The match was played in private, none ward Steinitz found hims if in a more difficult position and in turn offered a

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Envoys Will Sail for France Saturday-Parnell Pleased at a Demonstration by Irishmen in Loudon.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—William O'Brien, M. P., has made the following statement: In consequence of misleading versions of the cablegrams which have just passed between Mr. Parnell and myself on the subject of negotiations for the reunion of the Irish party, I have decided to make public the entire correspondence. It is as

(O'Brien to Parnell.) NEW YORK, Dec. 7.

To Mr. Parnell, London:

[Confidential]

I shrink with horror from taking sides against you in a struggle which opens such an appalling prospect of ruin and disgrace to our cause. Throughout this unhappy busin as I have abstained from saying one word personally offensive to you and have read with deepest pain and disgust some of the personal attacks made on you, and now, before freland is irretrievably committed to a ruinous conflict, I appeal to you as a leader whom I have for years been proud to follow and as a friend for whom I still feel a warm affection, can you not see some way by which, while safe-guarding your own reputation, the country may be saved from the destruction which threatens it?

WILLIAM O'BRIEN. WILLIAM O'BRIEN.

(Parnell to O'Brien.) LONDON, 8. O'Brien, Hoffman house-Had you wired O'Brien, Hoffman house—Had you wired prior Saturday some suggestion from me, might have succeeded. Now too late for me re-cue seceders from false position. Shall, however, be glad to see you and consult you on arrival Europe.

PARNELL.

In addition to the above, Mr. O'Brien yesterday forwarded the following cable to Mr. Danvell.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.

Parnell, House Commons—Regret find
mi-leading version of my confidential cabiegram published in press. Your reply
shows total misunderstanding of my message, which was prompted by regard for your past services and by still existing personal affection, and sent with knowledge of colleagues here, in earnest hope that you might in consonance with will of majority of regard that you have the state of the that you might in consonance with will of majority of party, whose election of chairman we have endorsed, find a way by which country may be saved from a ruinous conflict. Tone of your reply leaves little ground for hope, but having regard to horrible consequences to country of prolonged internecine struggle, am still anxious to have interview, and shall start Saturiay for France, on my way to Ire-

Saturday for France, on my way to Ireland. Am communicating this to press.

Late yesterday afternoon Mr. Dillon ent the following to Justin Mc-Carthy:

Justin McCarthy, house commons, London-O'Brien sails Havre Seturday. Convey our views and consult you and coneagues? We publish to-day full cable-grams with Parnell.

Mr. Gill will un oubtedly sail with Mr.

OFF FOR DUBLIN.

Demonstrations from Irishmen. LONDON, Dec. 10.-Mr. Parnell started for Dublin last evening. A large crowd of Irishmen, resi ents of this city, had WILSON TISDALE, Washington Street, the appearance of their leader cheered wildly. Mr. Parnell entered a car and from a window addresse I his countrymen. He said:

"I am overjoyed to see that you have honored me in such large numbers. The demonstration will help me in this fight Indianska Doctoren Svenska. which I have undertaken. Over s xteen years ago the Irisamen of Encland gave which I have undertaken. Over s xteen me the first as-istance in framing for my buntry the path which she has pursued D. E. Wadsworth & Co., from that day to this. I have never forgotten your help, never forgotten that to you, exiles of Erin, was due the credit of the first Godspeed in the new struggle You will have n cause to regret that you stood by me in those days; you will be with me to the end, and together we will win for our country what God determined

she should get." A number of the McCarthy faction of the Irish parliamentary party were on the same train, occupying seats in the rear

It is reported that Justin Huntly Mc-Carthy will resign his seat in parliament and offer himself for re-election.

Preparing a Welcome. CORK, Dec. 10,-At a meeting of Nationalists here preliminary arrangements were made for giving Mr. Parnell a hearty reception on his visit to this city. One of the features of his welcome wilt be a grand torchlight procession. The mayor of Cork presided at the meeting. The committee that has been formet to promote the interests of the anti-Paruell section also held a meeting at which the high

sheriff presided. A host of new adhesions

were aunounced. A Good Thing for Both. LONDON, Dec. 10.—In the house of commons Rt. Hon. Sir J. Fergusor, parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, stated that a modus vivendi had been concluded between Great Britain and Portugal in regard to their respective posessions in Airica, and that the necessity for a strict ab-ervance of the modus vivendi had been impressed upon the British subjects in South Africa.

Indians Under Arrest. ST. PAUL, Dec. 10.-A band of seventeen Indians from Randall, S. D., who have been troublesome in the recent agitation, were brought in under guard and taken to Fort Snelling, where they will be held until disposition is made of their cases. They were arrested by the Indian police of the Lower Brule agency last week and by them turned over to the military

Utes Dancing. DENVER, Dec. 10 .- A special from Ouray, Indian agency, Green River, Utah, says: The Southern Utes are greatly excited over the news from Dakota regarding the coming of Shin-ob (Christ), an I have commenced dancing and painting themselves. The troops at Fort Duchesene are watching them closely and do not anticipate an outbreak before spring, if at all.

Farmer Sarle Will Fight. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 10 .- Oliver P. Sarle of Warwick, who was indicted by the grand jury in the United States circuit court, for refusing to answer Superintendent Forter's census questions, has filed a demurrer. Farmer Sarle believes New England: Warmer; fair weather; Saville & Jones's that the statute does not compel him to southerly winds; warmer on Thursday.

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GREAT TURNOVER IN LOWELL

Mayor Palmer, Nominated for a Fourth Term, Defeated - Close Contest in Salem - Republican Victories in Worcester, Lynn and Newburyport.

Boston, Dec. 10.-The result of the election in this city was an overwhelming de-feat for Moody Merrill for mayor and a victory for Nathan Matthews, Jr., by the largest plurality ever given any successful candidate for the office. Of the aldermen elected eight are Democratic and nour Republican; and of the common council a majority are Democratic. The school committee has three Democrats, while only one of the straight Republican candidates was elected. The vote of the city for mayor was as follows: Matthews, 32,418; Merrill, 19,852;

Shapleigh, 2022; Matthews' plurality, 12,566. By a comparison of these figures with those of last year, it appears that Mr. Matthews received 1408 votes more than Mayor Hart received, and 6144 more than Mr. Galvin, the defeated Democratic candidate, received. The greatest surprise to the Republican party men is that Mr. Matthews carries wards 9 and 11, two of their strongholds. Hugh E. Brady, the candidate of the two parties for street commissioner, is elected, and the city the domestic arrangements, while the unvotes for license by an increased vote, 15, fortunate masculine spiders, small in body 168-nearly double that of last year.

to the advocates and exponents of liberalism on the school question. The entire society ticket or list of candidates indorsad by the Citizen's Public School union was not glands as a thick, viscous liquid, and passes elected, but the three men on whom the into the air through organs known as spinefforts of the union and of the liberal elements were concentrated were elected—
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LOWEL L, Mass., Dec. 10.-The result of the city election is the election of George ticity and adhesiveness W. Fifield (Dem.) for mayor, defeating Charles D. Palmer (Rep.) nominated for a fourth term, by a vote of 5351 to 5058. Fifield's majority, 293. The Democrats elect seven of eight aldermen and the council is a tie, twelve to twelve. Democratic majority on joint ballot, six. The aldermanic status is reversed and the Democrats gain two councilmen. The Republicans hold their own in the school board, thus controlling it. The vote on the license question was:

Lowell

4716. Last year, yes, 4457; no, 5457. Salem. SALEM, Mass., Dec. 10.—The city elec- The spider thus makes a pathway for tion of Salem was one of the closest fought | herself, which she traverses, and repeats battles ever seen in city politics and re- the operation until the outlines of the web sulted in the re-election of Mayor Rantoul | are formed. Then passing from one par by a small plurality. There were 3900 of the web to another she puts in place the ote cast and the city goes for license, as threads which radiate from the center like it has for several years past. The fact that | the spokes of a wheel, and fills in the it was Mayor Rantoul's candidacy for a second term helped him largely, and it is thought that Mr. Jordan's vote was a

Yes, 7506; no, 2790; majority for license,

phenominal one. No party lines were drawn and all the candinates were nomi-

nated by nomination papers. Worcester. WORCESTER, Dec. 10. - The Republicans won an overwhelming victory in this city electing Francis A. Harrington mayor, with 7091 votes, over Benjamin W. Childs. Dem., with 4723 votes. The Republicans also ele ted all their candidates for aldermen. The Democrats elected their candidates for the council and school committee in wards 3, 4 and 5, but the Republicans won in the remaining five wards. The vote on license was: 6198; no, 5172, reversing the result of last

year, when the vote was; Yes, 5119; no, Newburyport. NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Dec. 10.-Mayor E. P. Dodge, Rep., was re-elected by 700 The aldermen elected are: majority. Putnam, Dem., Pearson, Dem., Hale, Rep., Derochemout, Rep., Ross, Rep., Morse, Rep. Two-thirds of the councilmen are Republicans. License was car-

ried by a l rge majority. Lynn, LYNN, Dec. 10. -Yesterday was municipal election day in this city, and the Republicans are vic orious in electing their candidate, E. Knowlton Fogg, for mayor. Quite a heavy vote was cast. The Republicans got a majority of all the different branches.

Keene, N. H. KEENE, N. H., Dec. 10.-Haratio Kimball, Democrat, was elected mayor, receiving 533 votes to Daniel C. Howard's ed for brass it will receive a goldlike ap 479 and Frank L. Spregue's (Prohibition)
59. The Democrats elect their officers in the common way of "varnishing" by ward 5, but the Republicans carry the means of a brush. The inequality of such other wards.

Siberia Before Them. St. Petersburg, Dec. 10.—The woman who is now on trial here for connection with Nihilist conspiracies is the niece of Privy Councillor Illinsky, director of the holy synod. Her name is Olga Ivanowsky. The police found in her room a list of the names and residences of many Nihilists who have long been sought for by the authorities. The discovery of the list will undoubtedly lead to a series of arrests. Several high eccle-iastical officials are in volved, and startling developments are

Victims of Thin Ice. HOLYOKE, Mass., Dec. 10.-Charles, aged 16, son of Henry Winkler, superintendent of streets of this city, and two unknown French boys were drowned in the Connecticut river by breaking through the ice while skating. A fourta boy narrowly es-

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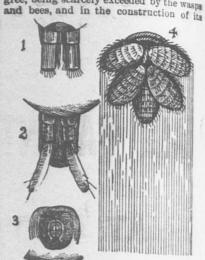
through the ice and were drowned at Tipton. reaches the ocean?" Popular Science News makes the following reply: LONDON, Dec. 10.-Six children broke Slaves are Cheap. CAIRO, Dec 10.-It is believed here that

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TOPICS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO WIDE AWAKE READERS.

A Few Out of Many Wonderful Facts Connected with the History and Habita of That Unpopular but Interesting Animal the Spider.

The spider possesses the mysterious faculty which we call instinct in a high degree, being scarcely exceeded by the waspa



webs it evinces the possession of geometrical knowledge superior to that of most men. In the world of spiders the principle of "woman's rights" is fully established. and weak in mind, are only tolerated in the The result of the vote for eight members of the school committee is most gratifying of the school committee is most gratifying halves as soon as they become tired of their

The web of the spider is secreted by dred. Choate Burnham is a new member. fact in regard to the web is, that the different spinnerets produce threads of different kinds, varying in fineness, strength, elas-

The spider not only spins but weaves. Her claws (see second cut) are miniature combs of different fineness, and by their aid she smooths and arranges the threads as they are formed The different species weave their webs in many different forms, but perhaps the most beautiful is that of the geometrical spider, whose web is a common ornament of our gardens in the early part of the day. The foundation cords of this web are put in place by the aid of the wind She stands on a branch or bush and spins a thread, the end of which floats in the air and is carried by the breeze to some neighboring branch, to

which it attaches itself.



whole with the cross threads until a strong net is formed, ready to hold the early rising insect in its meshes until she can seize it and quiet its struggles with a minute drop of paralyzing poison, after which she drags the unfortunate insect to her den in the center of the net and feasts upon it at her leisure. The foregoing illustrations and description are reproduced from Popular Science News.

To Protect Metal Wares. Polished articles of iron, steel, bronze or brass are best protected against rust or dimming, says The Horological Review, by polishing them with joiners' polish and lin-seed oil in the same manner as joiners polish wood. This procedure is adapted for all manner of highly polished metal wares, and especially for piano strings. The knack is easily learned. If a little saffron is addpearance. This must not be mistaken for a coating is always disagreeable to the eye, while the other manner cannot be recognized even by expert eyes.

Smokeless Shooting. La Nature contains copies of two instantaneous photographs showing the differ ence between a volley fired with ordinary powder and with smokeless powder. The pictures were taken at the moment when the command "fire!" was given. In the first a thick black cloud of smoke is represented, through which the gunners are barely perceptible, while in the second only a thin haze is observable, which evidently would totally disappear in a second or two, and which probably would not be seen at all from a short distance. The gunners in the background are clearly and sharply defined.

The Energy of Running Water. In response to the query "What becomes of the energy of running water after it

The energy radiated from the sun raises the water from the ocean to the higher levels of the land. A mass of water at Osman Digma is receiving grain and ammunition f. om Djeddah and other ports in exchange for slaves. One meal will buy a slave in the interior, where a famine prevails.

See the land. A mass of water at any distance above the sea level represents so much potential energy. As the water fails back to the ocean level it gives out this energy, which is finally converted into heat by friction, either directly or by an intermediate transformation into work or power, as illustrated in every water mill. roday's Anniv

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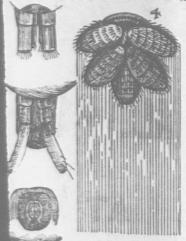
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Important and Minor Events of Local and World Wide Interest

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lunatic named Aubertin to assassinate M. 1888-In New York, Rear Admiral William Edgar Le Roy, U. S. N., in his seventy-first year.
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HIS PATIENCE GAVE OUT.

He Could Stand Ice Cream, Etc., but He Drew the Line Somewhere.

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OATS—Steady: No 3, 40e; No 1, 51c; mixed

ELIPHALET TRASK.

Passes Away at Springfield.

Trask, one of the conspicious figures in florist, related. It is indigenous to Mex-Springfield, and lieutenant-governor of the ico, where it grows wild in the fields like state with Gen. Banks in 1858, 1859 and 1860 died last night. He was born in Monson, Jan. 8, 1806, and moved to this city in 1834, starting in the foundry business. He entered public life as selectman of the old town, was elected alderman when the city charter to ok effect in 1852, and was continuously re-elected until at Hampton, near Fortress Monroe, 1854, when he was chosen mayor. His ad- where it was found that it would bloom ministration was notable for the suppres- as late as January and February, on acsion of the liquor traffic, and the completion of city hall. He served in the legisman near Alexandria, Va., then secured alderman again in 1870.

one time owned the meeting house entire. He was a Mason and one of the oldest members of Hampder lodge of Odd Fellows. Politically he began as a Federalist, was they a Whig, No Nothing, Republi-can and Prohibitionists, and in late years whom he married at Monson in 1839, lived to celebrate the 61st anniversary with him. She died Nov. 26, less than two weeks ago. They have six children, nineteen grandchildren and four great-grand-

HE WANTS HIS RIGHTS.

Manager Barnie Thinks League Magnates Have Gone Back on Him BALTIMORE, Dec. 10.-Manager William ments of John B. Day and J. W. Spalding relative to the association circuit, which were published yesterday in New York. In an interview he said: "It is evidently the game of the National league magnates, now that they have practically squelched opposition, to freeze out the American association. The latter organization, by its steadfast adherence to the national agreement, enabled the league and natural wood weapons they drew to secure its victory over the brotherhood. mental sustenance from through so many The league heretofore has been disposed to acknowledge the obligation and to asthe recent Louisville meeting it was generally understood that the association would be wise in placing clubs in Chicago glove possibly, or in stress of weather a best advertised state in the union. How and Boston, and the league people expressed themselves as being favorable to such a scheme. I want to place myself on record as being determined to fight for association clubs in Boston and Chicago, and for the enforcement of all arrangements affecting the circuit which were agreed upon at the Louisville meeting and understood by A. G. Spalding. I will not be a party to any movement having for its object a change from the original

A MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION

And Loss of Life Aboard a Canadian Government Steamer.

HALIFAX, Dec. 10.—The powder in the magazine of the Dominion government steamer Newfield exploded as the vessel was entering Yarmouth harbor. The fore loon on the corner to have cream? Won't castle was wrecked and a large hole was torn in the steamer's side. One report "Well, I don't mind," replied Jim in a says that four men were killed, their good natured tone, "though it's gittin' a bodies being badly cut and bruised, but of the north pole. This is said to be the cranberry tarts. little cold for cream." Jim's rosy cheeks H. W. Johnston, agent of the marine and first time that whaling vessels have volbecame slightly rosier, probably at the fisheries department, states that only one untarily wintered in this location. The ease with which Maggie had | man was killed and that six were injure m into treating. They went in more or less seriously. The man killed, and Jim ordered "cream," the members of according to the official report, is a firethe party selecting flavors to their taste. man named McKay. The Newfield en-All went well until Maggie took a sip of tered the harbor and placed the injured the water that was served with the men in the hospital on Bunker's Island. How the accident occurred is a mystery. "This water's warm," said she, and The steamer was on a regular cruise

A Peculiar Strike. ORANGE, Tex., Dec. 10. - About 1000 aborers from Lutcher & Moores and from Bancroft's mills, visited Wingate's mill, called out the foreman and talked to him cream," but had not yet made much of The committee cut off the steam, then marched through the mill, taking with Francisco Alta. them every man but three in the building. The crowd next visite i the Orange Lumber company's mill, Gilmer's mill and ala the others in town, sweeping everything before them. There are 1500 men idle in town. Neither the mill owners nor the strikers will explain why the men

Big Strike is On.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 10.-This foreno the 3000 employes of Cork's thread mills said, from the effects of the choking they and they emerged from the store.

This means the received. One of them was taken after shutting down of all the mills. Headshutting down of all the mills. Heada chase of two days. Mr. J. C. Robbins housewarming at the home of quarters of the cotton spinners at Fall ive, and the prospect of ap- River have been notified of the an rather cheered him up, and condition of affairs. In addition the Fedfeel somewhat repaid for the ex- eration of Trades have all been appealed which he had been put. But his to. The strike was brought about by Supfor and his stoicism both received erintendent Walmsiey's dismissal of one w at last, when Maggie coyly man without giving causes.

A sensational Tragedy. PARIS, Dec. 10 .- At Clermont-Ferrand wedding procession was on its way from the church where the ceremoney had been performed, when suddenly two shots were neard in quick succession, and both bri e and groom fell lifeless to the ground. The

assassin escaped undetected, but is supposed to be a rival suitor of the bride.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-Dec. 8. London had a buoyant stock market, buying of American stocks being brisk, and prices advanced amidst nu h liveliness. The influence of this and gold importations imparted a glow to Wall street.

Boston trading was dull in the morning; better in the afternoon. Barring Atchison and Bell Telephone, marked feature was lacking. The New York Market.

8% Fitchburg pref. Aspinwall Land... Fremn's Bay Land Newpor Land... West End Land... ton & Lowell... Boston & Prov... Chicazo, F & Q... Central Mass... do pref.... The Produce Market.

hardt, who lately wounded his antago-list in a duel, is remembered by a good liany Americans, who met him here dring his width.

The Popular Cosmos Plower. The cosmos flower, which has come to be all the rage here this fall, has an in-SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 10.—Eliphalet teresting history, which Mr. Small, the flowers in New York. Then the plant appeared in the Soldiers' home gardens a quantity of the seed and began to grow He was a personal friend of Governor the plant for the market, meeting with Andrew, and was much interested in re- such success that he has now several cruiting and equipping regiments for the acres covered with the cosmos blooms, He was one of the founders and he ships immense quantities to New

Mr. Small says that the plant cannot be grown with great success farther north than this city, as it succumbs to the first frost. This is the first year that it has become common, but just now had repeatedly been the third party nom- great branches of it adorn the windows inee for mayor of the city. His married of each florist's establishment, and can life had been a happy one. Ruby Squier, be bought cheaply in the market or of the boys on the street. The flower makes a pretty interior decoration, or it will keep fresh for four or five days if placed in a vase of water immediately after it is cut. The white blossoms are the handsomest, resembling a narcissus in their white petals and gold hearts, but there are other tints that are highly prized. The cosmos is apt to be as popular ere long as the chrysanthemum, al-Barnie was much exercised at the state- though florists will always prefer the latter.—Washington Post.

The really high caste London swell has "cursed his stick and cast it out." Swagger Englishmen no longer appear in public with canes of any description. manhood is unprotected, and goes empty handed on the promenade save for a medium sized silk umbrella.

The collapse of the stick is attributable to the wholesale adoption of imitation costly canes by the London clerk and petty tradesman.

'Arry, the haberdasher, greengrocer and draper men were contented until recently to carry blackthorns or a light flooded the market with cheap, flashy sult was intolerable, and hence the universal renunciation of canes in upper circles.-Illustrated American.

To Winter in the Arctic.

Three vessels from San Francisco are the Mackenkie river, within 1,200 miles tumn tinted nose harmonize with the \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 worth of silver colony comprises nearly seventy men. It will be late next summer before they can be heard from, unless by some chance a trapper might find his way that far north by sledges and back again to a etor indignantly. British fur trading post. Provisions in the way of fish and game will be progoing to start for Omaha at 5 o'clock of the leading chieftains of the Republicured from the Indians who have vil and I want a stayer for the trip. You can party are here, and have been in conlages close by The vessels are the see," he added, leaning confidentially on with him at the White House. Among steamers Grampus and Mary D. Hume the cake rack, "when I went west last those who dined with the president were and the schooner Nicolene. Alluring year I eat half a mince pie before I ex-Senator Platt of New York, Alger of stories of bowhead whales being so thick started. Well, sir, I never seen any Michigan and Clarkson of Iowa. There in the water that you could walk about thing stand by yer like it. Couldn't eat are also several Indiana politicians in

Last of the Buffalo.

There is a small herd of buffalo on what is known as the Red desert, not many miles from Laramie, Wyo. A party of hunters recently returned from there and report having seen fifteen During their trip they captured two a chase of two days. Mr. J. C. Robbins wild animals of the Rocky mountains. which he intends exhibiting at the World's fair at Chicago. He left three hunters in the hills near the desert for the purpose of capturing other animals. -Denver News.

A Queer Duck at Great Duck Island. gave his name as "Joe" Hopkins, came whale. Capt. Trenery tried to steer out Duck island. Members of the lighthouse department offered to take him to the ing blow. The whale did not move, and listed in this movement. mainland, but he declined, and since the water soon became stained with that time has lived on the island. Little blood.—Baltimore American. Duck is entirely devoid of vegetable growth, and Hopkins has subsisted enhas been obliged to wade up to his waist | tary of the Corean legation at Washinghaving started from Nova Scotia.-Cor Boston Globe.

It's a Way Politicians Have.

A lady of this city who has been reading about politics a good deal lately said to her husband the other day: "I suppose it is all right for a prominent public man to be referred to by a nickname. though I think it is rather undignified. But what puzzles me is why everybody should refer to Mr. McKinley as McKinley Bill, instead of Bill McKinley. 1 suppose, though, it must be in imitation of the cowboy style."-New York Tribune.

Coal Thieves Run a Coal Yard. Seven persons have been arrested at Reading for systematically robbing + developed at the hearing to they scraped the coal from the cars on the sidings at Port Clinton, and virtually OATS-Steady: No 8, 49c; No 1, 51c; mixed from their stealings.—Philadelphia Recsupplied and operated a large coal yard

Exorcising a Ghost with Holy Water. For some time there has been a great deal of talk regarding a haunted house which stands on the Oregonia and Harveysburg pike, about eight miles from Morrow, O. The house is the property

of Dan Gallagher, who is one of the

noted characters of Warren county. The fame of the ghost rapping in the house spread far and near, and investigating parties were organized, which sat up to meet the ghost. The rappings invariably occurred shortly before midnight, and continued several minutes. Some of the boldest of the investigators rushed out to the window, but could see nothing. The tapping, however, would at once cease on their approach.

Finally Gallagher declared that he

sel containing holy water from the church at Oregonia, and the ghost was exorcised in the presence of many curious spectators, several of whom had come from a distance. Dan approached the window and re-

Dan in tragic tones thus addressed the invisible visitor: "If you are a bad spirit depart hence

spirit come forth and show yourself." Several minutes of profound silence again sprinkled the window and repeated his invocation. Still no ghost appeared, and it is said that no more tappings have Philadelphia Press.

A Race Between Two Great States. is not over yet, for Nebraska - and perhaps Kansas - has yet broad lands the results so far. It was not an equal

does the comparison stand now? Kansas' population today is 1,423,485; increase, 427,389, cr 42 10-11 per cent. The population of Nebraska is now 1,056,-

And still we grow. of the states of the Union in population; rattan. To this no objection was raised today she is in the same rank, or at most by the aristocrats, and all would have nineteenth. Ten years ago Nebraska, gone well had not a sharp American with her less than half million populaflooded the market with cheap, flashy copies of swelldom's own stick. The red then she has distanced three of her combonds within the period of one week, the petitors, and now stands twenty-seventh. | treasury paying out to these surrendering

-Lincoln Journal. Provisions for a Long Trip. "Have you any mince pie?" he said, bustling up to the proprietor of a Nasnow in winter quarters at the mouth of sau street restaurant and letting his au-

> "Little early, isn't it, for mince?" "Aren't remnants or markdowns from last year, are they?" "Of course not," answered the propri-

"Certainly, sir."

"Well, you do me up a whole pie. I'm pie, and I reckon she'll see me clean into likewise a visitor at the Capitol. This the state of Nebraska."—New York gathering of leading Republicans at this

They Just Stepped Off the Train. Texas Pacific train about two miles east of Paris Sunday afternoon. Among the their presence here is for consultation passengers on the train were two ne- about the political situation in general, with a lasso, but both of them died, it is groes seeking employment as cotton and one or two matters in particular. The pickers. They had never been on a train November elections and the condition of before, and seeing a great deal of cotton the party organization in the east and the in the fields they were passing desired northwest, and the necessity of adopting was at the head of the party, and his to get off and hunt work. So they a line of policy to bring the party into purpose in capturing them alive was to walked out on the platform and jumped add them to a private collection of the off. The train was stopped and backed down to where they were lying. One injured.-San Antonio Express.

Steamship and Whale in Collision Trenery, has arrived from Liverpool On Sept. 12 a colored individual, who Oct. 25, the Queensmore paralyzed a big

One of the shortest names in the countirely on mussels. To procure these he try is possessed by Mr. Ye, who is secrein water. He still refuses to go to the ton. Mr. Ye has just been made happy means "Washington." This child is the first born of the Corean nationality in this country.

will form one of the Alaskan exhibits at pared. the World's Fair.

For catarrh snuff up considerable salt and water from the hollow of the hand every morning. Salt and water used as a gargle just before going to bed strength- would be ready for consideration of the ens the throat and helps to prevent bron- caucus within a few days. coal cars of the Reading railroad was chial troubles. It is also excellent for sore throat.

A farmer in Van Buren, Pa., owns three apple orchards. On one tree this

LOCKED UP MONEY.

Plan to Reduce Amount of Bonds Held by Banks.

ELECTION BILL'S CHANCES

Seem to Tend Toward Its Defeat-President Discusses Important Matters with Republican Leaders-The House Postmaster-Other Washington News.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Senator Plumb

would fix the ghost. He secured a vesintroduc d, by request of William P. St. John, president of the Mercantile National Bank of New York, a bill offered as an amendment in the nature of a substitute to Senator Sherman's bill to reduce the compulsory holding of bonds by national hanks, etc. Mr. St. John's bill proposes The scene was a most dramatic one. to permit national banks to maintain an approached the window and retheir charters, on a minimum holding by moved his hat, which was the signal for each of \$1000 of United States bonds, and the others to uncover. Sprinkling the directs the secretary of the treasury to rewindow profusely with the holy water place the national bank notes hereafter coming in for cancellation by the issue of like sums of United States notes of unlimited legal tender functions. These proposed notes are also to be issued to reand never return. If you are a good place all gold certificates and siver certificates and other United States notes coming into the treasury, so that elapsed, but there was no response. Dan hereafter the United States shall not issue more than one kind of paper money. For these unlimited tender United States notes the treasury is to carry a 40 per cent. disturbed the rest of the Fries family, cent. of the gross amount of the notes is and the ghost or mischievous neighbor to be maintained in gold. In connection has certainly stopped rapping.-Cor. with all this the mints are to be opened at once to free coinage for standard gold and silver, with the option allowed to owners of bullion to receive these new notes at Ten years ago Kansas and Nebraska coinage valuation in lieu of coin, and the entered on a race for supremacy. It preference of the people for paper money is relied upon to insure the exercise of this option as a rule. No one is to comawaiting the settler's plow; but we are from the mints except at the secretary's enabled by the recent census to note discretion and on the secretary's terms.

A provision requires the adoption of the contest, for Kansas had many advan- European coinage ratio immediately upon tages; she had already in 1880 more than the opening of Europe's mints to silver, twice the population of Nebraska-996,- the secretary to devise a new silver dollar 096 to 452,402-and she was almost the of 400 grains and re-coin the present silver dollars, and in that event all the provis-ions of law pertaining to the present dollar will then apply at once to the proposed new coin. The bill differs from the first bill, offered yesterday by Senator Plumb, which bill also, it is said, was the result 793; increase, 604,391, or 1331 per cent. of their conference, in that Mr. St. John requires primarily a 40 per cent. reserve Ten years ago Kansas stood twentieth of gold and silver for the proposed unlim-

ited legal tender note. According to Mr. St. John, the imme diate effect of the adoption of his bill as a whole will be as follows: Permission be ing accorded, the national banks will sur banks nearly \$3,000,000 cash and reducing ts own direct liabilities of debt by the ace of the bonds, so that the additional surplus of \$20,000,000 can be offered forthwith for tenders of 4 per cents. A more immediate effect of the enactment would be to make available at once as money the

is now locked up. REPUBLICAN LEADERS GATHER. They Hold a Conference with the President and Dine with Him

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Quite a number while a committee went through the mill. on their backs as on broken ice led the vessels to their present location.—San Louis. This year I'm buyin' a whole likewise a visitor at the Capital This

It has been erroneously stated that one of the objects was the election of a suc-A tragedy happened on an east bound | cessor to Chairman Quay on the national committee, but if there was any such idea, it has been abandoned. The real object of the main topics discussed by the assembled

leaders. One of the prominent men, alluding to was crushed and the other was badly the talk which had been indulged in, said that it had no bearing on the question of presidential candidates. The party inter ests in general, and the conduct of legisla-The steamship Queensmore, Capt. tion during this session, were fully discussed, and the financial situation given with a general cargo. On Saturday, especial defiberation. with a general cargo. On Saturday, it as of the highest importance that some scheme should be brought forward in congress to relieve the depressed condition of ashore in a fourteen foot dory on Little of the way, but the whale was too close business and the stringency in the money on and the ship gave it a stunning glanc- market. Senator Sherman has been en-

DEMOCRATS WON'T GIVE IN.

Election Bill Will Have to Wait. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- The minority having notified Senator Hoar and other Republican members that they don't intend mainland, but desires a new boat. He by the arrival at his home of a little to allow a vote to be taken on the election claims that he is en route for Africa. daughter, and the child has been chris- bill this week or next, as there are some tened "Washou Ye," which in English twenty-five Democratic senators who yet desire to be heard, Mr. Hoar and the others favorable to the bill decided to call a conference of Republican senators and agree upon the rule that it is proposed to adopt to close debate. If it should be found that The revenue cutter Rush, late from a any considerable number of Republican northern Pacific tour, brought home a senators refuse to change the rule, the walrus skin over fourteen feet long. It election bill will have to be abandoned was captured by some junior officers on All now rests with the decision of the Walrus island, and will be sent to the conference. Senator Hoar said he had not Smithsonian institution at Washington, heard of any compromise elections measwhere, after being properly prepared, it ure, which, it is alleged, has been pre

The Republican caucus committee, appointed to frame a cloture rule for the senate, was in session for an hour or more last night, discussing various forms of resolution. No positive conclusion was reached, but it was indicated that a report

Postmaster Wheat's Successor. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-The Republican members of the house held a caucus to select a postmaster to succeed Mr. Wheat. year were fifteen bushels. All the oth-ers together here not more than a bushel ers together bore not more than a bushel. against 39 for the other four candidates—

Hathaway is a native of Ohio. He enlisted in the 105th Ohio regiment in 1862 and was permanently disabled by a wound Rock & Rye, \$2 per gal, \$6.50 per case. received at the battle of Perryville, Ky. He removed to Montana at the close of the war and has lived there ever since. He is present secretary of the Republican Elite Whiskey, \$5 per gal. \$16 per case.

ical and executive ability. Army Appropriations,

it will be reported this week. The bill carries a total appropriation of \$24,642,029, or \$435,558 more than was appropriated last year. The appropriation for the repair of barracks and other military buildings is \$725,000. The appropriation for service pay of enlisted men is increased \$76,397, and that for the pay of enlisted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-The special reasury agents directed to investigate the matter have reported that they have been unable to obtain proof that the laborers who came from Prince Edward Island to Quincy, Mass., to work on the dock and elsewhere, are under contract or not, and that while it is believed that they are in this country in violation of the alien con tract labor law, it is next to impossible to

New England's Share. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—In the house a number of public building measures were passed, including the following: Bar Harbor, Me., \$75,000; St. Albans, Vt., \$40,-000; Haverhill, Mass., \$75,000; Lewiston, Me., \$75,000; Taunton, Mass., \$75,000; Pawtucket, R. I., \$75,000.

In Brief. The house defeated, 115 to 55, Plumb's esolution looking to a removal of Gen. Grant's remains from New York to Washington.

More than \$2,000,000 were added to the circulating medium yesterday by the pur-chase of bonds by the secretary of the A new apportionment bill was intro-

luced in the house fixing the number of nembers at 356. The senate confirmed the nomination s of U. L. Comings and E. B. Wells as postmasters, respectively at Windsor and Barre, Vt.

Indications point to an extension of ime for the withdrawal of imports made nder the old tariff. The senate committee has taken favoraction on the tobacco rebate bill.

A NEW MEXICO EPISODE. It Appears That If a White Man Kills an Indian It is Quite Proper. DENVER, Dec. 10 .- A special from Duingo, Col., says: Saturday night Thomas Franklin got into an altercation with a ouple of Indians in a saloon at Armago N. M. He struck both Indians over the head with the butt of a billiard cue, crush-Granite Clothing Co.'s. ing the skull of one and killing him instantly and seriously injuring the other. Yesterday morning Apaches came to Armago intent upon Franklin's scalp, but the sheriff secreted him in a pile of saw-

dust and the Indians were unable to find bullion now accumulated in the United him. Great excitement prevails, the In-States, mostly in New York and stored as dians declaring they only want justice. merchandise, in which that much money If any attempt is made to get Franklin entire population are attending to business with six-shooters strapped around their waists, and a number are carrying Winchesters, to be prepared for an emer-

> Weather at Sea Has Been Rough. NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-The steamships which arrived yesterday all reported heavy weather, severe gales and heavy seas. The steamer Spain from Liverpool lost two life-boats and sustained consider able damage to her decks. The Cape Breton from Sydney, C. B., had her decks swept by the waves and lost gratings and boats and had her bridge and wheelhouse smashed. The ship Alabama from Alexandria had bad weather. On Oct. 5 one of the foremast hands became insane, and, rushing part way up the forerigging, he gave a yell and leaped into the sea. He was drowned.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The boiler of a freight engine burst at Wallingford, Conn. The new cruiser Newark has started on her official trial trip.

A young child was drowned in a wash tub at Dedham, Mass. Fire destroyed most of the business porion of Sykestown, Mo.

Thomas Scantlin & Son, foundrymen, Evansville, Ind., have failed. C. P. Huntington heartily favors the roposed railroad agreement. August Belmont's will is published. Not a dollar is given to public charities. There is no political significance in

ount Bismarck's trip to Paris and Lon-The bondsmen of State Treasurer Woodruff of Arkansas deny that he is a de

A cyclone in Walton county, Ga., Monday, blew down houses and killed several

The new Cambridge (Mass.) city hall was last evening formally turned over to Anton Rubenstein has resigned the diectorship of the St. Petersburg conservatory of music.

Union Pacific road have struck because of cut in wages. Thirteen seamen were drowned by the wrecking of a Norwegian bark on the coast of Newfoundland.

Switchmen in the Ogden yards of Ithe

An appeal has been made to Secretary Balfour in behalf of 400 destitute families on Achill Island, Ireland. Nightingale Bros. & Knight, silk manu-

facturers of Paterson, N. J., have suspended; liabilities, \$400,000. The Paris board of health has decided in favor of a continuance of experiments with Professor Koch's lymph. The French customs committee has

adopted the government's proposal to impose a duty of five francs on grain. The deputy secretary of the state of New Hampshire, it is stated, refuses to furnish applicants copies of election returns. Dr. Bacon pronounces the curative re-

ults obtained in the tests of Dr. Koch's lymph at New Haven to be negative. Lannalico Bros., wholesale fancy dry goods dealers, Montreal, have made an assignment. Liabilities, \$75,000; assets, \$40,-

Hosmer of Massachusetts, at present as sistant postmaster; Reed of Minnesota, and Barnes and Raip of Illinois. Mr.

state committee. He is 48 years old, six feet high and said to be a man of fine cler-

Imported Sherries, \$2, \$3, & \$4 per gal. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. — The army appropriation bill has been completed by the military committee of the house, and Matured Rums. \$2,\$3 & \$4 per gal. Matured Rums, \$2, \$3 & \$4 per gal. Brandies, \$3, 4.50. 5.50 & 7.00 per gal.

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| M. K Pratt. | Weymouth |

Today's Almanac.—December 10. High water at 9.30 A. M. and 10.00 P. M. Sun rises at 7.03; Sets at 4.12. Moon rises 5.14. New Moon Dec. 11.

DAY BOOK. 16. Quadrille

Ledger Reporters.

The Odd Fellows hold a social dance this evening.

There will be a supper at the Universalist vestry this evening.

The annual ball of Mt. Wollaston Lodge of Odd Fellows will be held Jan. 23.

Mr. Seth Sears, a former principal of the Washington school, was in town yesterday. Miss Millie Perkins, a teacher in the Washington school, is ill with scarlet fever

at her home in Bridgewater. Grand Instructor York will make a visit Feb. 6, 1891. to Mt. Wollaston Lodge at its next meeting, when the second degree will be worked.

An extra edition of the DAILY LEDGERS

City Council this evening. There is considerable unfinished business before the Council of 1890, which goes out of office in a little over three weeks.

A petition for an encampment of the TABLE, nearly new. Can be bought Independent Order of Odd Fellows is being very low if purchased immediately.

Apply to circulated in this city. It is also hoped to interest members of lodges in Braintree and possibly Randolph. Many Quincy gentlemen already belong to the encampment branch in other places.

E. E. Hall, the grocer near the Quincy canal, who is recruiting at North Cornville, Maine, writes us that it is fine sleighing in that vicinity. He says he is feeling much better and hopes next week to get farther north, where they say deer are quite plenty this winter. He keeps warm when indoors by putting wood on a large ancient fire place; while out doors by driving a

SUDDEN DEATH.

An Aged Wealthy Lady of Milton Found Dead on the Floor.

Miss Sarah Taylor, who resides alone in a house on the corner of Adams and Pearce streets, East Milton, was found this morning by her milkman when he came around with his milk, lying partly dressed on the

Miss Taylor was over eighty years of age very wealthy, and lived alone. It is supposed she got up on Monday morning and attempted to build a fire, as the kindlings and wood were placed in the stove ready to burn, but became exhausted by the severe cold and expired.

She was seen out on Sunday, but on Monday morning when the milkman called cents; Cuffs 4 cents. the door was locked and he went on without stopping to investigate. This morning finding the door fastened, he thought he would look in at the window; when he discovered her lying on the floor. He immediately gave notice and a medical examiner was sent for.

She has lived in the same house for many years with her brother, but he passed CANVAS JACKETS away a few years ago and since then she has lived alone.

She had no very near relatives to look after her and it was a pity a person so aged and so wealthy should desire to live alone.

TODAY'S COURT.

Fred White, Edward White and James Bennit, of Stoughton, for assault on Joseph P. Drollett and ----- Holbrook, of Braintree, Nov. 29, continued until Saturday.

HINGHAM.

John A. Andrew Lodge, K. of H., ha elected these officers:

D.,-Bradford C. Wilder V. D., -Frank W. Nash. A. D.,-Alfred J. Clapp.

R.,-J. Edward Ripley. F. R.,-Herbert O. Hardy.

T.,-George W. Tilden. C.,-William O. Lincoln. Guide,-John E. Wade.

Guardian,-Richard McKee. Sentinel,-Alphonso Cain.

Organist,-Fred M. Hersey. Trustees,-W. F. Harden, F. M. Hersey, Dr. J. W. Spooner. Representative to Grand Lodge,-F. M. Hersey.

Alternate, -Alphonso Cain.

DIED.

DROHAN—In Quincy, Dec. 9, William, infant son of Mr. Michael and Mrs. Ellen Drohan, aged 1 month and 13 days.

A large number attended the dance at Hancock hall last evening for the benefit of J. P. Williams. Something like \$135 was netted The dedication of the dances was

what unique. The order: 1. Quadrille, 2. Waltz, 3. Quadrille, Jack's Friends

4. Schottische, 5. Quadrille--Portland Fancy, Little horse 6. Polka Redowa, 7. Quadrille, Roany's Favorite 8. Quadrille. Our Aids

9. Waltz. 10. Quadrille, 49 1-2 11. Glenwood Glide. 12. Quadrille, Wo Willie Winkle 13. Schottische

14. Quadrille. Lue's Fancy 15. Galop, Give without looking 17. Waltz. Buzzers' Quickstep 18. Quadrille Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by 19. Schottische.

BRAINTREE.

20. Quadrille,

21. Waltz.

The Braintree High School Association

Good Man Friday

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OF THE

TONIGHT

WILDE OR GREEN

LYONS OR RINN?

Out for It!

at its annual meeting last evening elected the following officers. President,-L. W. Morrison. Vlce-president,-F. G. Pennock. Secretary,-Miss Effie G. Hollis.

Treasurer,-W. A. Torrey. Executive Committee,-S. J. Dyer, L W. Thayer, Orin W. Hollis, C. H. Minchin, M. A. Minchin, Mrs. W. H. Howland. The date of the annual reunion will be

Notice to Carpenters.

will be issued at 6 P. M. with the result of the recount for Councilmen-at-large, as far as complete.

Mr. U. G. Bodwell, got bitten quite seriously by a dog one day last week while walking down South street to his home at Quincy Neck.

City Council this evening. There is

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FOR the cordial good will which has been extended to us during the past year; and we hope that you will continue to come and see us whenever you want anything in our line.
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PROBATE COURT.

White in this city this morning, and the following business transacted: Administrations Granted.

John D. Lincoln of Cohasset, on the estate of Martin Lincoln; bond, \$2000. state of Affa M. Marion; bond, \$3000

tate of Fear C. Cushing; bond, \$3000. W. Walter Ewell of Quincy, on the estate of Nancy Ewell; bond, \$4500.

of John L. Eldridge; bond, \$2000. the estate of Harriet Penniman. Wills Allowed.

Of Salome McKenzie of Quincy, John McKenzie, executor; bond, \$1000. Of Mary J. Carlton of Quincy; Edward O. Carlton and Frank L. Carlton, executors: bond. \$1000.

Of Patrick Moils of Braintree; John E. Moils, executor; bond, \$12,000.

Inventories Presented. ree, personal, \$285. ersonal, \$4187.

Estate of John Lamb of Quincy, real, \$800, personal, \$300. Estate of William C. Higgins of Quincy, real, \$1500, personal, \$150.

Guardians Appointed. Edward T. Marion to be guardian of Otis D. and Nelson B. Marion.

Abbie J. Higgins of Quincy was granted a widow's allowance of \$150. Trustees Appointed.

Joseph Ewell. Daniel S. Pratt of Wellesley as trustee

William W. and Joseph H. Ewell of

Of Annie J. McGrath, wife of Terrence McGrath of Quincy, for permission to convey real estate.

Miraculous Escape.

The following is an extract from a letter and wife to their home in California.

"Rev. Mr. Dimmick and wife, and Miss dent of Georgia. They were accompanied by C. H. Dane and wife, of New Mexico, Henrietta and Florence Chase of Lyndon, Dr. Hunting of Quincy, and one or two others who occupied the same car. One or two of the party who had suffered so much from the Old Colony accident on the 19th of Aug. miracle. A letter from Henrietta Chase. time than it takes to write it men were at

the end of our car, crying "train all on fire; jump for your life!" I was alone on the rear platform which was all railed around. I swung the gate and jumped. Immediately the Doctor came, half lifting, half carrying aunt Ada, (Mrs. Dimmick) who was crying piteously. I unlatched the side gates, assisted the Doctor to help Aunt Ada off and the rest followed. After we were a little settled I went forward to see what was the trouble. Such a sight. The engine was off the track beyond the bridge, the baggage car was half over and burning, while people were throwing trunks out. Two cars and the bridge all in flames. Oh! it was terrile. The cook of our car came up to me and said:-"I have saved some of your the ravine to the other side and point out the others I will do my best to save them." Some of the trunks were burning inside the car and some outside were in flames. It was terribly hot, but I went forward to look for my trunk which was not among those that were safe and dry. Soon I saw t next to a burning trunk and the cook grabbed it. The one next to it, all smoking was Dr. Hunting's. The men had managed to uncouple or unfasten the rest of the train from the burning cars, a wrecking train had arrived, water was poured into the remaining cars. After three hours time we all piled back into our car. The Raymond passengers crossed the ravine ones were pulled back to Summit at about 9 o'clock in the evening, and here we have been ever since.

Election of Officers.

ensuing year.

President,-Isabelle Souther. Senior Vice Pres., - Elizabeth W. Pratt. Junior Vice Pres .- Sarah J. Williamson. Treasurer,-Angie Loud. Chaplin,-Isabelle R. Holmes. Conductor Fannie Newcomb. Guard,-Emma Marnock. Asst. Conductor,-Lizzie A. Monk. Asst. Guard, -Emma Safford.

A. Monk. Alternate,-Mrs. Sarah J. Williamson. W. C. T. U.

Probate Court was held before Judge Annual Convention at Atlantic-Attended by Delegates from Quincy.

Those who were privileged to attend the National Convention of the W. C. T. U. Elisha Greenhood of Dedham, on the at Atlantic, enjoyed a rich treat. Never estate of William V. Ingals; bond, \$1500. before was there gathered together at one eloquent lady speakers; and the influence Cyrus Cushing of Weymouth, on the es. a new and healthy impetus to the temperance cause. Two of the members of the Wollaston branch of the W. C. T. U. were among the favored ones, Mrs. G. A. Litch-Bessie Eldridge of Quincy, on the estate field who was elected a delegate, and Mrs. Josiah Sparrow. Mrs. Litchfield's graphic Charles F. Penniman of Braintree, on report of the convention added much to the intersst of the meeting held in the Methodist church last Friday afternoon.

The Boston excursion left on Tuesday P. M., Nov. 10th, and proceeded directly to Washington where they were met by members of the W. C. T. U. of that city, who escorted the delegates to the various points of interest in our National Capitol. And after shaking hands with the President and his wife in the East room of the White House and visiting Arlington Heights they Estate of Susan S. Penniman of Brain- bade adieu to their kind friends at the depot and resumed their journey reaching Estate of Jeannie Bosworth of Quincy, Atlanta, "tired but happy" as one expressed it, late on Thursday, 13th-but in season to secure a few hours' sleep before the opening exercises on Friday morning. The church in which the gathering was held was capable of seating 1200 persons, and was elegantly decorated with the palmetto, cut flowers, and blossoming shrubs. Promptly at 9 o'clock, Nov. 14th, Miss Willard called the convention to order and

the grand old familiar hymn, "Rock of Ages," was sung. Following the responsive reading of the 146th Psalm after a Quincy appointed trustees of estate of fervent prayer by Mother Wallace, Mother Stewart appeared upon the platform. Miss Willard said, "I hoped she would speak, f estate of Susan B. Pratt; bond, \$2,000. But she says her voice is too full of tears. She was the first crusader ever seen in Atlanta, and remembers' being here when we had no white ribboners here or anywhere. She sees this great convention, and her heart is touched. What hath God wrought? Let us sing the doxology."

Among the celebrities present were Mrs. Elizabeth Comstock the Quaker philanwritten by Miss Henrietta Chase, and was thropist who is said to have visited more published in the Vermont Union of Dec.
5th. Miss Chase was one of the party
who accompanied the Rev. Mr. Dimmick the South, and Mrs. Libbey, State Presi-

Martha E. Chase, left Quincy on the 15th An interesting incident of the meeting of November for their homes in California. was the report of Mrs. Mary Clement They were accompanied by C. H. Dane Leavitt, who since 1880 has belted the

A letter was also read from our generous had lost confidence in railroad travel, and townsman, Mr. Henry H. Faxon, accomexpressed much concern on undertaking panied by a check for \$100. The address such a journey, lest another accident should overtake them. Well, it has. On the 23d of November at a point called Wallace is the mother of Mr. Lew Wallace, 'Summit," near San Bernadino, Cal., the the author of Ben Hur. She was greeted train ran into a burning bridge, and the with great applause and listened to with escape of great destruction was almost a rapt attention. Every courtesy was shown to the members of the convention by the written before the party got away from the city officials and also by Governor Summit says: Suddenly I felt a terrible Northen, whose mansion, ablaze with crash; the brakeman started and in less light from every tower and turret, was thrown open to welcome the guests, and each received on leaving a beautiful souvnir card tied with white ribbon and bearing the autograph of Gov. and Mrs.

Northen. Surely such a gathering must do much to cement again the broken bonds of friendship so rudely broken by the shock of civil war between the northern and southern portions of our beloved country.

On Sunday sixty ladies spoke in different churches, missions and Sunday schools in the city, and it was remarked by many old residents that never had so many Atlanta people attended church on one day.

The Union Signal says: "No national convention has ever been treated with the courtesy extended to the last one by the press. Papers all over the country have trunks and if you will come with me over given it much more space than is usually accorded to such gatherings, especially the Inter-Ocean, for which Dr. Cushman reported. All of which shows that nothing succeeds like success." Wollaston, Dec. 9.

Reception to Rosina Vokes.

It was my pleasure Tuesday afternoon to attend a reception given by Mrs. Samuel Merrill, better known to the public as Jean Kincaid, of the Bostom Globe. Mrs. Merrill has one of the prettiest homes in Cambridge, is a charming hostess, and entertains largely. This occassion was particularly pleasant as the guests were invited to meet Mrs. Cecil Clay, (Rosina and were transferred to another train, those who have seen her on the stage, and personally. Some hundred or more called during the afternoon, among whom were many prominent literary and newspaper people of Boston and vicinity. Among At the regular meeting of the Paul those attending the reception from Quincy, Revere Woman's Relief Corp 103, of this were Mrs. F. H. Bishop, who has been con city, held at G. A. R. hall last evening, the nected with the Boston Globe for several following officers were elected for the years, but is now on the editorial staff of the Massachusetts Ploughman, and her mother, Mrs. Dalymple, both very pleasant ladies, who have lately moved to Wollaston and made their home among us, also, Mis Floretta Vining and Miss Annie L. Prescott

-Mayor-elect Matthews will be the youngest mayor, with one exception, who ever sat in the executive chair of Boston. Delegate to Department,-Mrs. Lizzie The exception is in the case of Mayor Jonathan Chapman, who took his seat in 1840 at the age of 33 years. Mr. Matthews was There were fifty members present and born March 28, 1854, and is, therefore, not yet 37 years of age.

OUINCY'S TAXABLE PROPERTY.

Below is given another instalment of the list of taxable property of the city, a certain time so large a number of intellectual and part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a person having property in each of the Wards may be computed by interested parties, Edward T. Marion of Weymouth, on the of such a meeting must be felt throughout The poll tax is included in the amount of the tax. Tax rate per thousand, \$13.60. the whole country, and cannot fail to give Today's list commences the N's and goes as far as "Nel."

WARD ONE.

Value.

\$300

Tax.

To Whom Taxed.

Nash, A. E. Stock in trade.

| Masil, A. E. Stock in trade, | 100 | |
|--|--------------|---------|
| Horse, | 100 | \$7 44 |
| Nash, John W. Stock in trade, | 4,500 | |
| Horse and carriages, | 500 | |
| House, | 2,800 | |
| Stable, | 1,000 | |
| Land, 15,190 feet, | 2,200 | 151 60 |
| Nelson, Oscar. House on Adams street, | 2,000 | |
| Land, 11,424 feet, | 300 | 33 28 |
| | | |
| WARD TWO. | | |
| Nash, Albert C., estate of. House on South street, | 1,000 | |
| Land, 13,600 feet, | 500 | 6 80 |
| Nash, A. E. House on Winter street, | 700 | |
| House on Winter street, | 300 | |
| Barn, | 50 | |
| Land, three-fourth acres, | - 400 | 19 72 |
| | | |
| WARD THREE. | | |
| Natale, Fanati. Unfinished house on Liberty street, | 400 | |
| Land, | 300 | 9 52 |
| Nelson, O. D. Horse and carriage, | 150 | |
| House on Albertina street, | 1,500 | |
| Stable, | 400 | 14 16 3 |
| Land, 18,000 feet, | 400 | 33 32 |
| | | |
| WARD FOUR. | | |
| Neagle, Catherine. House on Common street, | 1,200 | - 13 1 |
| Land, one-half acre, | 600 | 94.40 |
| Neagle, John. House on Common street, | 700 | 24 48 |
| House on Common street, | 1,300 | |
| Land, 36,250 feet, | 900 - | 20.44 |
| Neilson, Martin. Machinery, | | 39 44 |
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| Derrick, | 200 | |
| House and shop on Nelson place, | 600 | 22.11 |
| Land, 5,000 feet, | 100 | 22 40 |
| Neilson, Neil. House on Hall place, | 1,600 | 22 22 |
| Land, one-sixth acre, | 350 | 28 52 |
| Neilson, Ole. House on Wilson place, | 2,000 | |
| Land, 1,200 feet, | 300 | |
| Half house in rear, | 500 | |
| Land, 5,072 feet, | 200 | |
| Unfinished house on Hillside street, | 500 | |
| Land, | 200 | |
| Stable, | 200 | 53 04 |
| Nelson, Augusta G. Land on Nelson street, | 200 | 2 72 |
| WARD FIVE. | | |
| Nash, Mrs. A. B. Land on Central avenue 1,200 feet, | 500 | 0.00 |
| | 500 | 6 80 |
| Neal, John F. House on Belmont street, Land, 13,561 feet, | 2,700 | 10.00 |
| Nelson, Andrew G. House on Farrington street, | 800 | 49 60 |
| | 2,100 | 07 00 |
| Land, 10,000 feet, Nelson, Horatio. Land in section 5, 10,068 feet, | 500 | 37 36 |
| | 200 | 2 72 |
| Nesbitt, James. House on Newport avenue, Land, 8,157 | 3,300 800 | 57 76 |
| | 000 | 7, 10 |
| WARD SIX. | | |
| Nelson, David C. House on Atlantic street, | 1,000 | |
| Land on Atlantic street, one-fourth acre, | 400 | |
| Land on Atlantic street, 10,560 feet, | 600 | 29 20 |
| Nelson, Catherine C. House on Prospect street | 1 000 | 20 20 |

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Nelson, Catherine C. House on Prospect street,

Nelson, Mrs. Mary A. House on Atlantic street,

Nelson, Mrs. Susannah J. House on Atlantic street,

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DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.

Latest Session Yet Held by City Council.

Had to Wait for the Election Returns.

Report of Engineer Blake on a New

One hour would have transacted all the business of the City Council last evening, and the fact is, that was about the time it was in session, but there were long recesses and although the Council met at 7.45 P. M. it was just after midnight when it adjourned. Just a quorum, thirteen, answered to the roll call, the Committee on Election and others being busy on the recount of votes. The only ones absent from the whole of the session were Councilmen Faunce and Jones.

the Quincy Electric Light and Power large number were present, and the atlight. Referred to Committee on Streets. Cottage Avenue.

John H. Hagerty and others petitioned the local branch. 15 Cents. for the acceptance of Payne street i Ward Three. To Committee on Streets. for the acceptance of Payne street in

the heirs of William Newcomb have leave ly of the local branch in this city. 75 Cents. the heirs of William Newcomb have leave by of the local branch in this city.

to withdraw on their petition of \$300 for The first speaker from abroad was Deputy damages. Accepted.

under Chap. 279. Adopted. The same committee reported inexpedi-

ent to legislate on petition of Joseph O'Grady, as he had been assigned to the that at the end of two years a member may Togas Home. Adopted.

Additional Appropriation.

the passage of the order appropriating \$150 | \$932.50 having a certificate maturing once | Ward One, and it resulted in no change for additional for demand under Chapter 440. in every 3½ years. The speaker knew of either Mr. Wilde or Mr. Green. Passed to be engrossed. Back Pay.

Collector in 1886, 1887 and 1888. Passed man. to second reading.

For Increase

Councilman Sherman offered an order that the Committee on Salaries be insalary of the City Clerk and the Assessors ends, were so broad that they could be where the voter had marked in a similar and report on the same at the next meet- easily understood by those who study them. way for all the Republican candidates. ing of the Council. Adopted.

Vote Disobeyed.

Councilman Sherman offered an order, that the Council request His Honor, the Mayor, to inform the Council at the next regular meeting why the incandescent lights, for which an appropriation was recently voted by the Council, are not placed in accordance with that order.

to be ordained. The order locating the drinking fountain been but eighteen. at corner of Hancock and Washington streets, was passed to be ordained.

New Water Supply.

Councilman Burke said it was the inten- another good point was, that a member's tion of the Committee on Sewers and certificate could not be attached per debt. Drains to have presented the report of Enthought best to delay the report until Mon- by John McGovern. day evening. Upon his motion the City | Chief Justice McPhail stated that there these put his cross to the left of Henry O.

said report printed. Waiting for the Returns. At 8.15 it was voted to take a recess

until 9 o'clock.

the City Solicitor whether it was necessary said he was a member of Branch 308 of the result of five wards a tie. that the Council should wait for the Boston, and that it had cost him \$219 to The result of the Ward Six recount was

until 10 oclock. out took another recess subject to call of others will doubtless soon follow.

The report was ready at 11.40, and the

The returns except for Councilmen-at- will hold a meeting in French's hall on the ticket the committee had ruled the odd FRANKLIN STREET, large were the same as declared in the Friday evening.

marked elected, were formally declared elected. The totals for the Councilmen-atlarge were somewhat changed as will be noted elsewhere, and a tie exists between Roger H. Wilde and Fred F. Green for the fifth man. There is a tie for Ward Councilmen between Messrs. Lyons and Rinn in

Councilman Slade queried of the chairman of the Election Committee if any marks except proper crosses in the proper places had been counted.

Chairman Ewell replied that the Com mittee had endeavored to interpret the intention of the voters. That other marks than perfect crosses had been counted For the Office of Councilman where there was a uniformity, and that they were not always in the squares.

Councilman Slade moved that the report be referred back to the committee, with instructions to bring before the Council all such ballots.

Councilman Green explained the marks, and said it had been ruled that the intention of the voters should be taken. Councilman Fallon also explained what votes han been counted and what rejected.

The motion of Councilman Slade prevailed, 11 to 7. Adjourned at 12 P. M.

BRANCH 904 CELEBRATES.

Order of the Iron Hall.

Posters hung in conspicuous places about the city during the past week have anpresent and hear the merits of the order Mayor Porter forwarded a communica- expounded by those in position to fully Company, saying the company could not tention which they paid to the remarks of promises to pay, and does pay, to its members \$1000 at the end of seven years and the Supreme Court. John Hall and others petitioned that \$25 per week in case of sickness or accident.

Mr. Hugh McPhail, Chief Justice of was seated Supreme District Deputies G. A. Davis and C. E. Holman; also officer of

Chief Justice McPhail called the assembly to order, and after a piano solo made some interesting remarks about the Made in the totals of Messrs. Wilde and The Committee on Claims reported that order of the Iron Hall, and more particular- Green are given in the summary below:

G. A. Davis, of Boston, who after giving the financial standing of the order; urged The Committee on State Aid recom- each of the members of Branch 904 to The Committee on State Aid recombring in one member during the next term and they could be assured that the term, and they could be assured that the cost to obtain the \$1000 would not exceed \$350. Another advantage of the order was apply for and receive another certificate; and at the end of five years may receive a third certificate, and thus in twelve years Committee on Elections met that day at 9 The Committee on Finance recommended he would get \$3000; and at the cost of A. M. It took until 12 o'clock to count no business which required so little labor A recess was taken until 1 o'clock, when for the amount of return as the Iron Hall, the committee proceeded to count Ward

branch and thought and hoped an effort banks, and it counted five blanks for Coun-

speaker and he began by saying that the lar lines instead of crosses. This was alquire into the advisability of increasing the platform, the principles, the aims, and the lowed and was offset by the next ballot, Some believed that the order would never | The result of the recount in Ward Two fulfil its promise to pay \$1,000 in seven was a gain of 2 for Mr. Wilde and 3 for Mr. years; but it has done so and will continue Green, or a net gain of 1 for the latter.

> in March 1881, with 42 members, has now the Democratic candidates had been reached 55,000 and had been gathered with- crossed out, and was counted blank. Mr. out the cost of a dollar, except the small Wilde gained 2 in this ward, while Mr. amount paid to organizing deputies. If Green's vote remained the same. each member will bring in but four members in the seven years you will perpetuate gave a net gain of 1 for Mr. Wilde.

half of the amount of the certificate; and Mr. Wilde lost 1.

gineer Blake on the proposed new water interspersed by piano solos by Mrs. George would naturally expect to see intelligent supply. The report was ready but the H. Rhines. At the close of the speeches marking in this ward, but in two cases

Clerk was authorized to have 200 copies of was a resident of Quincy who was a mem- Fairbanks, and the other between the "O" ber of the order whose certificate matured and "Fairbanks." One voter used a pen next week, and if he was present he would and carelessly blotted his ballot in folding like to have him step forward. Upon this and came near having it thrown out. A invitation Mr. H. T. Barstow of Wollaston general characteristic of all the marking At 9 the election returns were not ready, came forward with a happy smile upon his was faintness. Mr. Green's vote remained and it was voted to request an opinion of face, and stated that he was the man. He unchanged while Mr. Wilde lost, leaving

Ward Six, which the recount did not dissolve, and therefore one vacancy exists.

Between Mr. Wilde and Mr. Green.

at-Large.

Wilde Gained One on Recount but Green Went Him Two Better-No Change in J. M. GILSON, 6 Linden Place. the Ward Six Candidates by Yesterday's Recount-A New Election Will Have to be Held Throughout the City.

The recount of the votes for Councilmen-at-large made Wednesday, resulted in a tie between Messrs. Roger H. Wilde and has elected but four of its five Councilmen-at-large.

The City Council has voted, upon motion of Councilman Slade, that all ballots not nounced to the public that Branch 904, of marked with perfect crosses and in the the order of the Iron Hall, would celebrate proper places which the Committee counted, its second anniversary Wednesday evening be brought into the Council for its inspecat Hancock hall, and inviting them to be tion. Mr. Slade contends that none of Granite Clothing Co.'s. these should be counted; that the committee was not authorized to interpret the intention from Wm. G. A. Pattee, president of understand its workings, and as a result a tion of the voter; and that the law should be rigidly enforced in these particulars.

What the above action will result in canafford to extend wires to the junction of the speaker, showed conclusively that they not be surmised. It is possible that it the questions involved may be carried to

> Should the tie still remain, a new election will be necessary throughout the city for The recount did not change a vote for Ward Councilmen in Ward Six, and that

ward must also vote for a Ward Council-The Changes

Gain, Lost. Ward One, 0 Ward Two, 2 Ward Three, 2 Ward Four, Ward Five. 0

Progress of the Counting.

As noted in Wednesday's LEDGER the

appropriating \$250 to pay salary due Tax were so firm and reliable for the working count being completed before 3 o'clock. One voter had made crosses against every The speaker also spoke of the sisterhood | candidate on the ticket except Mr. Fairwould be made to create a branch here.

Cilmen-at-large. One man voted the straight

Demogratic ticket by the use of perpendicus District Deputy J. Holman was the next Democratic ticket by the use of perpendicu-

> to do so. As long as the members remain | Ward Three was also counted in less firm the order will never go back upon them. than two hours. One of the peculiar The order of the Iron Hall, which started ballots in this ward was one on which all

Ward One, Two and Three, therefore The appropriation of \$360 for State Aid the order. In order to cost a member \$350 The Committee did not take any interwas under suspension of the rules passed in seven years you must have twenty as- mission for supper, but immediately tackled Ward Four the largest in the city. It took over three hours to complete this sessments per year; this year there has tackled Ward Four the largest in the city. If a member dies after he has been in ward, although the marking was rethe order two years his family may receive markably clean. Mr. Green gained 1 and

Quincy, July 9.

With four wards recounted, Mr. Wilde's plurality had been reduced from 2 to 1. The remarks of the two speakers was Ward Five was next in order. One tributed. Biggest Bargains in Quincy at the mark the head of the ticket, and one of

closely watched, as a gain for either cangation, and an adjournment was made of one of Caterer Wales' excellent suppers. it was on a ticket where a voter had made As the result of Wednesday evening's crosses against four of the Republican can-At 10, the council again came to order, meeting two new names were received and didates and only a perpendicular mark against Mr. Wilde. Had the whole ballot been marked with perpendicular lines the Granite Congress No. 33, Order of the votes would have counted, but where North American Endowment Associates, crosses had been used on the remainder of (Continued on Fourth Page.)

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gentleman was absent; therefore it was an exhibition of club swinging was given voters evidently thought it sufficient to

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President Lincoln's Habits.

The president rose early, as his sleep was light and capricious. In the summer, when he lived at the Soldiers' home, he would take his frugal breakfast and ride into town in time to be at his desk at 8 o'clock. He began to receive visits nominally at 10 o'clock, but long before that hour struck the doors were besieged by anxious crowds, through whom the people of importance, senators and members of congress, elbowed their way after the fashion which still survives. On days when the cabinet met, Tuesdays and Fridays, the hour of noon closed the interviews of the morning. On other days it was the president's custom at about that hour to order the doors to be opened and all who were waiting to be admitted.

At luncheon time he had literally to run the gauntlet through the crowds who filled the corridors between his office and the rooms at the west end of the house occupied by the family. The afternoon wore away in much the same manner as the morning; late in the day he usually drove out for an hour's airing: at 6 o'clock he dined.

He was one of the most abstemious of men; the pleasures of the table had few attractions for him. His breakfast was an egg and a cup of coffee; at luncheon he rarely took more than a biscuit and a glass of milk, a plate of fruit in its sea. son; at dinner he ate sparingly of one or son; at dinner he ate sparingly of one or two courses. He drank little or no wine; Winter Prices. Best of care not that he remained always on principle a total abstainer, as he was a part of his early life in the fervor of the "Washingtonian" reform, but he never cared for wine or liquors of any sort and never used tobacco.-Col. John Hay in

Chicago's Feminine Billiard Experts. The largest number of women players at any one place may now be found at the aristocratic Standard club on the south side. The young women here do not hesitate to play an even game with the men, and hold their own, too.

above all other female players. She can play too strong a game for most amateurs, making runs of fifty and sixty with three balls. Two years ago such a feat was considered next to impossible for any woman. Hampered by her skirts and corsets, there were any number of shots that she could not make. These have been overcome, however, by learning to handle the cue with the left hand. Nothing now seems to stand in the way of a woman learning to play the game as well as the average man.

Potter Palmer has a table of unique | FLOUR design which is a combination cabinet The scheme was devised by Mrs. Palmer, who, with many of her north side friends, delights in the game. The table was built after an original design which she furnished the factory. George M. Pullman is the possessor of another handsome table, and the Misses Pullman are credited with being able to play a fair amateur game with four balls. Charles Schwartz has a table that cost nearly \$1,000, and Mrs. H. H. Porter personally looks after both a billiard and a pool table in her elegant home.-Chicago

History of an Indian's Watch. An ancient silver timepiece, valuable Edward Russell for its historical associations no less than for its antiquity. is owned by Daniel Minthorn, of Watertown. It weighs 51 ounces, and is 250 years old, and it keeps good time when wound, although 24 Washington St., cor. Coddington it has not been repaired since 1847. The watch is of the pattern known as the "British bullseye," and is 11 inches thick. The face is of silver, roughly chased, and has a double row of figures -Arabic and Roman numerals. It bears this mark, "Thomas Linhard, London

A search through ancient directories of the city of London made by Mr. Minthorn at the last London exposition, revealed the fact that this jeweler was in business on Fleet street between the years 1638 and 1658. This cumbrous timepiece was once worn within the buckskin coat of the celebrated Mohawk war chief, Joseph Brant, whose Indian name was Thayendanega, and regarding whose accomplishments as a warmor, chief and courtier many legends are related in western New York and Canada. His influence during the latter half of the last century is unprecedented in the annals of the Indian race.—Jew | Saville & Jones' | The committee submitted two rules,— one for a general previous question, and excellent conditions.

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Interesting Figures from the Department of Agriculture - More About the Election Biil-A Republican Caucus-Population of the United States.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The representatives composing the house contingent of the joint congressional committee on immigration have agreed upon a bill to regulate immigration. Representative Owen of Indiana, chairman of the committee, said: "It is a new contract labor law. The old law is so wretchedly inefficient that, according to the testimony of the labor inspectors themselves, 25 per cent. of the immigration now coming to the country is in violation of the contract labor law. The statute was framed to meet a condition of things that existed at the time the law was passed. The employers have now changed their methods, and the law is unable to reach them. It is practically useless; so we have framed a new law. We have very much enlarged the inhibited classes of immigrants.

"There is no intention on the part of the only object being to sift it; to separate the desirable from the undesirable, believing that the time has not yet come to prohibit able, which now, and always, should be keptout. The committee proposes to leave the adoption of a rule to limit debate, the door open for the immigration of every His plan is to sit it out in continuous sesman and woman in a foreign country who would make a desirable citizen of the

United States. "The question is a delicate one. A great many of our German and other foreign born citizens do not want the law touched at all, while many Americans think immigration should be checked. This country can well support seven times its present population. Every desirable citiz. alds to our wealth, and the committee's sole purpose has been to keep out those who should never at any time be allowed to

"One important change we have made, because their passage money had been prehad been prepaid did not make them paupers. Yet it must be evident that persons whose way here is paid by the poor guardians of Ireland, England, Germany and other countries, are likely to become paupers very soon, and our bill is framed so as to permit the exercise of a wise discretion. This will weed out the eastern rate an alarming state of affairs."

was increased by the committee to \$1. AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

With the Exception of Hay, Farm Prices are Higher Than for Many Years. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The department of agriculture report for December gives more than the last, and farmers will receive more for it. The average price is 50.1 cents per bushel, against 28 3 cents for the crop of 1889, an increase of 77 per cent. It is the highest December price of the gave Indian decade, except that of 1881, the only year in which the final average of condition The Misses Goodman are recognized as the best two players on the south side. On the north side Miss Cool ranks shows all other female players. She can be shown all other female players. Ohio 51 cents, Indiana 47, Illinois 43,

Iowa 41, Missouri 41, Kansas 51, Nebraska 48. The average farm value of the wheat crop, as estim ted, is 84 cents per bushel, vests of other countries, as corn is not per-ceptibly, and therefore prices are not entirely governed by the size of the home

The price of oats has responded sharply higher than since 1881, and the same is tion of meritorious non-com year, but is lower than in 1888.

of the country. The average is 77.7 cents, an increase of more than 90 per cent. over preventing the exercise of favoritism in the prices of the past two years. The returns show slightly higher prices for tobacco than have prevailed since 1887. The average is reported at 7.7 cents per

Hay alone, of all farm products, records decline from last year. The present

price is \$7.74 per ton, and the slight falling off is due to the increased product. CAUCUS OF REPUBLICANS.

Decision to Prolong Sessions of the Senate to Thirteen Hours Daily.

upon some plan for faciliating the trans- fornia. action of business in the senate. The western senators vehemently urged the necessity of immediate action to relieve the stress in financial circles. The friends of the election bill, however, defended the management of that measure and professed their willingness to adopt any feafessed their willingness to ladopt any leasible course to secure speedy action upon it. The result of the deliberations of the caucus was an agreement that the election bill should be kept before the senate for the bill should be kept before the senate remainder of this week at least. With a trouble and bloodshed will occur. view to exhausting the debating powers of the minority, the senate will sit thirteen hours daily, from 10 a. m. till 11 p. m. with an intermission for dinner. If this does been issued by the Clark Thread company not avail by the end of the week, the that all the mills shut down indefinitely.

the other specific and applying solely to the debate on the election bill. They were charged to canvass the senate and ascertain what strength could be counted on for the general rule. The opinion expressed at the caucus was that all but two, or possibly three Republican sena-tors, would fall into line in support of the party policy. To meet the views of the silver senators, Chairman Edmunds was authorized to appoint a committee of six senators; to act with the Republican members of the finance committee in devising some scheme of financial relief for the country. This committee will comprise senators of divergent views, and is under instructions to report a bill to the caucus next Monday. At that canous it is understood the policy of the Republican senators will be finally determined.

ITS PASSAGE UNCERTAIN.

Senator Hoar's Federal Election Bill Plans Meet with Opposition. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Considerable opposition to Senator Hoar's plans with regard to the federal election bill has developed within the last few days, and there is now no certainty of the passage of the measure. It was proposed last night by two or three Republican senaors, who are opposed to certain features of the bill, to recommit it either to the committee on privileges and elections or the judiciary with a view of bringing in a modified system, which they think will accomplish all that can be done under the Hoar bill, and secure the co-operation of all the Republicans. Senators Hoar, Edmunds and Sherman are not disposed to accede to the proposition, and they will committee to restrict immigration, our not abandon their position so long as it can be held.

A long conference was held last even-ing at which the new rule was discussed immigration except such as is undesirtained that the bill can be passed without sion, but other senators are not disposed to undergo the fatigue of such a course. It is certain that unless this bill shall be disposed of very soon, other important easures will be pressed, and a strong effort made to substitute them. These neasures mostly affect the financial situation, and include free coinage of silver, and an incr ase in the volume of currency.

OUR COUNTRY'S POPULATION. Including Indian Territory and Alaska,

It Will Reach Sixty-three Millions, W ASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-The total popuis that prohibiting, not only paupers, but those who are likely to become such. In one case ninety-seven immigrants from the census office has actually re-Ireland were stopped and hell in custody | turned, in round figures, 315,000 Indians and whites in the Indian Territory. paid by the poor law guardians of Ireland.
They had besides a few dollars. The
United States judge ordered their release,
38,000, will bring up the total population 38,000, will bring up the total population olding that the fact that their passage of the country to 63,000,000, a numerical

> AERIAL NAVIGATION. The New Air Ship Almost Ready to

Make Her Trial Trip, CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-The Mt. Carmel Aeronautic Navigation company, said to poorhouses and penitentiaries and amelio- have a large paid-up capital, which it proposes to invest in air ships, held its first The bills to be reported as substantially stockholders' meeting here. E. J. Penthat introduced a week ago by Mr. Owen.

Polygamous persons are added to the list chine, said that the first of the ships was of classes defined in Mr. Owen's bill as nearing completion, and that the plans THE Subscriber has accommodations to not entitled to be admitted into the board a few horses. Best of care, United States. The tax on aliens which, ready been completed. This will occur ready been completed. This will occur in Mr. Owen's bill was fixed at 50 cents, in about three weeks. The ship will start from the place of its manufacture at Mt. travel to St. Louis, a distant of 185 miles. From St. Louis it will sail up to Chicago and from here to New York. Mr. Pennington and his associate, R. H. Butler, propose to make the trip, taking with them half a dozen new-paper representatives, and any of the stockholders the "verage farm prices of agricultural products. The present corn crop is worth will be 200 feet in length. The cabin will

WAS THE OLDEST CHIEF.

Death of Hon. Israel Kimball, Twentyeight Years in the Revenue Service WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- Hon. Israel Kimball died at his residence in this city after a brief sickness. Mr. Kimball was born that the law of demand is still the main in Wells, Me., and graduated from Bowfactor in making prices and profits. The prices in the seven corn surplus states are: winter of 1862 he came to Washington in response to a telegram from Secretary Chase, and became chief or division in the just organized department of interna revenue. He was the oldest chief of the division, having been in continuous servas against 69.8 cents for 1889, an increase of 20 per cent. on the price of last year. widow, four daughters and one son. The The value of wheat is affected by the har- remains will be taken to Portsmouth, N.

No Favoritism. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Representative Cutcheon introduced a bill to authoriz to the pressure of a small crop and in- the president to prescribe a system of excrease | demand because of a short corn amination of enlisted men of the army to crop. The average is 42.2 cents, against 23 determine their fitness for promotion to cents last year. It is the highest reported | the rank of second lieutenant. Vacancies since 1881. Rye, like oats, at 62.9 cents, is in this grade are to be filled by the promotrue of barley at 64.8 cents. Buckwheat, officers in their order of merit, and those at 57.7 cents, marks an advance over last for whom there are no vacancies may receive an honorable discharge and one The deficiency in the potato crop has year's pay. The bill embodies suggestions used an advance in values in all sections contained in the last annual report of

promotions. One New England Man. CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-President Thomas W. Palmer of the World's fair commission has made public the names of the eight members of the board of control on behalf of the commission. They are as follows: President, Thomas W. Palmer (Rep.) of Michigan; vice chairman, J. A. McKenzie (Dem.) of Kentucky; commissioner-atarge, William Lindsay (Dem.) of Kentucky; commissioners, R. B. Martindale (Rep.) of Indiana; J. W. St. Clair (Dem.) of Washington, Dec. 11.—About forty Republican senators were in caucus until a late hour last night endeavoring to agree medicut; M. N. DeYoung (Rep.) of California (Rep.) of Calif

There's Blood Sure to Flow. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 11. - Sheriff Smith with a posse of fifty well-armed men have gone to Blue Creek coal mines twenty miles from this city, to quell a riot which is reported to be in progress there.

Three Thousand Locked Out. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 11 .- An order has caucus committee is to present its cloture resoultion to another caucus next Monby the 3000 men and girl employes. The The committee submitted two rules,—
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THE MAN WAS A SWINDLER,

But Had Got Into the Good Graces Nova Scotians-He Was Wanted in Massachusetts for Forgery.

HALIFAX, Dec. 11 .- The village of Hub-

bard's Cove, a short distance west from here, was the scene of a double tragedy on that clay had for a long time contem-Monday, and the whole locality was thrown into a state of excitement. Boston dispatches last week stated that the police there were anxious to ascertain the upon his person.

whereabouts of Marshall F. Gillou, alias "To the best and dearest of women, A. C. Stewart, charged with obtaining from Widow Mills of Neelbam, Mass. \$2000 by fraud, and also for forgery and several minor charges. He was supposed to be in hiding either in Maine or Nova with you until quite recently. Then Scotia and had with him a woman, it was comes a downfall such as has befallen said, who was not his wife. In the latter part of July last a man of prosperous appearance, between 35 and 40 years of age, arrived at Hubbard's Cove, accompanied by his wife, a good looking, stylish woman. The couple took up their residence at the house of Josiah Miller, a well-to-do fisherman, whose wife was a sister of the newly arrived woman.

With the exception of frequent visits made to the United States by the man the pair have sojourned at Hubbard's Cove ever since. They spent money like water, seeming to have an inexhaustible source of supply. Whenever funds ran short the man would start off for Boston and return in a few days with a fresh supply, which would be expended as lavishly as what had gone before. The stranger was so mysterious in his movements that all the inhabitants looked upon him with suspicion. The fell w was heard on several occasions to say that he received supplies of money from an old woman in the United States, for whom he was doing business. The man was known by several names at Hubbard's Cove. He said his name was Marshall Gillou, but he received letters addressed to Frank Fring and Henry Schurman, and when he came to Halifax always thaveled under the name

For some days past the couple seemed to be living in dread of detection and ar-rest, and on Monday their fears reached lane an' call me your little true love? the climax, when a dispatch from Boston was published in the Halifax papers. Shortly afterward the couple started out of the house together and went toward the woods. They did not return for some hours, and the people with whom they were living began to suspect that some-thing serious had happened. A search in their room was made and resulted in the cisco Wasp. discovery of a note left by the wife, which stated that they preferred death to arrest, and she wanted to die with him. Parties at once started out to scour the woods, but the pair were not found till yesterday, lying together in an unconscious condition with an empty bottle of laudanum close by. They were suffering intensely when found, but still alive. The doctors worked hard with them, but Gillou died last night, and the woman is in a very and several prominent ones throughout serious condition, with but slight hope of her recovery.

BUSINESS REVERSES.

New York Brokers Fail-Private Bank in Tennessee Suspends Payment.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Hamilton Bishop, stock brokers at No. 96 Broadway, have suspended, and the partners, Charles H. Hamilton and William F. Bishop, made an assignment to Herman Aaron, giving preferences for \$37,870. Brad-treet's reports say the firm have been in business since March 4, 1879. The liabilities are said to be about \$75,000 CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 11.-The Franklin bank, a private concern, with a capital of \$50,900, suspended payment on account of the recent failure of Henry Seafert of New York, a large tobacconist

with whom the Franklin bank had been doing a large credit busidess Hendrick, Petrus & Co., a large tobacco firm, also made an assignment. The firm had large deposits in the Franklin bank.

The liabilities are \$41,000. Eastland, Fowler & Co., crockery and glass, San Francisco, have failed. Creditors of Banker Pettyman of Chicago have written for mutual protection. The failure of the Arkansas City bank was due to the cattlemen withdrawing their funds.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Six thousand families in northwest Kansas are in need of aid. Holland is being pressed to act on the

Congo state duty question. It has cost a Cuban planter \$5000 to get out of the hands of bandits. Four hundred Portuguese students have enlisted for service in Africa.

Woollen mills, atannery and other property were burned a Greenville, Tenn. The congressional committee on immigration has closed its hearing at San Fran-Wholesale grocers in Montreal have

formed a guild, agreeing to uniform

Kittle & Co.'s oil works in San Francisc were again destroyed by fire; loss \$200,000. A school building at Farmington, Ills., was burned. Six hundred children

Coal mines of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western railroad have been ordered to close down. Gold to the amount of \$1,750,000 was withdrawn from the Bank of England for

narrowly escaped.

shipment to New York.

Archbishop Croke comes out in support of Sir John Pope Hennessey, the anti-Parnell candidate for parliament. Gold continues to leave London for New

10 as the date of the twenty-niuth international convention of the Young Men's Christian association at Kansas City, Mo. The liabilities of Whitten, Burdett & Young of Boston are now placed at about

Indian Commissioner Morgan says that the Messiah craze has not been so serious as reported. He attributes the trouble to cruel and unjust treatment of the Indians, One man was killed, one fatally injured and two hurt by the breaking of a staging at Bangor, Me.

The city of Edinburg has withdrawn

Driven to Suicide by Love of His Dead Deg. Sidney Clay was a London builder's elerk living in Euston road. He was 36 years of age and had a wife and several children. A sister-in-law lived with the toy terrier called Peep, which became a great favorite with all. Clay took the pet dog for a walk and lost it; presumably the creature was stolen, for it was extraordinarily small and marvelously intelligent. Clay made every effort to recover the pet, but failed. Thereupon he became despondent and moody, and four months later he suddenly fell dead in the family sitting room. At the postmortem examination it transpired that the man had taken a dose of cyanide of potassium with suicidal intent. It seems

times in the life of a man when he is sume. Since I lost our dear, darling Peep on one occasion I should never be able to brook her loss, and I feel I never can. With kindest love, your affectionate husband."-Chicago News.

He Became Humble. There is a pompous cashier in a certain

San Francisco bank who lost all his pride the other day. "You must be identified," he said to a tall, hook nosed woman in green, red

and blue, who brought in a check at a

time his window was crowded. "Well, I-I-why-I-no, it can't be! Yes, it is, too. Am't you Henry Smyth?" "That's my name, madam," he replied coldly.

"An' you don't know me, Hen? I'm changed some, an' so air you; but I jist knowed I'd seen ye. You've got that same old cast in your left eye, your nose crooks a little to the left, an' you're a Smyth alı over. An' you don't know me! Don't know Salindy Spratt that you uster coax to become Salindy Smyth. 'Member how ye uster haul me lane an' call me your little true love? 'Member how ye cut up 'cause I gave ye the mitten? Land, Hen. I could stand here all day talkin' over them old times! You kin i-dentify me now, can't you,

"Hen" did so, but in a mood that almost produced apoplexy.-San Fran-

Being Coached on the News of the Day. An educational feature of comparatively recent establishment in private schools and seminaries for young ladies is one which might be put down in the curriculum of studies as that of current opinion. For the past two or three years a number of the New York schools the state have instituted weekly lectures upon topics of the times. For this purpose in some schools visiting talent is employed: in others a member of the

teaching corps is detailed for the work. The things talked about by the world at large at the moment are taken as subjects, and the addresses are vehicles for the transmission of much valuable information which the young women would probably not obtain for themselves-young women being the class par excellence, and almost the only class, which does not read the newspapers. These lectures are intended for the advanced classes, and are, though not so stated, indirectly directed to the removal of the bread and butter taint from the oming societ, dobutante, it being no longer considered good form for even a young woman and a belle to be wholly ignorant of the important questions of the day .- New York Times.

Primitive Methods of Washing. At Edinburgh the poorer classes still do their weekly laundering as it was done years ago. They convey their washing to the river, dump it into large tubs and fill their tubs with water that has been heated in huge public kettles. Then the women pull off their shoes and stockings, and, holding their skirts well up about their waists, get into the tubs and tread on the steaming linen, thereby squeezing all the dirt out of the several pieces. This is so common a spectacle that the natives pay no regard to it at all, but visitors seem to consider it as one of the sights of Edinburgh, and but for the activity of the police the riverside would be thronged with imperternent strangers every wash day. - Eugene Field in Chicago News.

Had a Purpose. "You know I met you in the postoffice the other day?" he queried. Yes.

"And you introduced me to a friend of "Yes." "Well, I hadn't known him ten mintes when he wanted to borrow \$20 of

"Of course. That's why I introduced him!"-Detroit Free Press.

The Ruling Passion. An old Yale halfback was in a railroad accident a year or two ago, and lost a couple of legs and an arm or so, York, and The London Times points out had most of his bones broken, and was the duty of other financial centres to give | battered and bruised beyond recognition. As he was being carried away on a The international committee, at its stretcher he opened his mouth feebly meeting in New York, selected May 6 to and murmured, "Did we get a touchdown?" He thought he had been taking part in an animated game. - New York

Hung the Wash on the Electric Wire. A very careless trick of a domestic in a family residing in the Corliss block was to use an electric wire running over the roof for a clothes line. The wire broke and came near setting fire to the block. The wire was eight inches above the clothes line, and she had been cantioned about using it. That's the way the freedom of the city resently presented careless people sometimes do.—Haverhill

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A Careless Habit. 1 once had an intelligent yo in my employ who deemed cient excuse for neglecting as tant task to say, "I forgot it him that would not answer. sufficiently interested he would ful to remember. It was becau not care enough that he fors drilled him with this truth. B for me three years, and during of the three he was utterly ch this respect. He did not forge His forgetting he found was a l

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I'm fattening 'em up for the exhibition street & Smith's Good News. Agricultural Reports. First Farmer-I raised a fine wheat this year and lots of potat Second Farmer-Well, I did bett that. I raised a \$4,000 mortgage

A Modest Request. Little Bessie (with a tin pail in he Please, Mr. Storekeeper, I want a worth of attar of roses, and if it w go in a pail, will you put the rest handkerchief?—Journal of Educat

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(He got her).-Epoch. The Present State of Popular Lite

Nothing but politica -Hah!-Munsey's Whikly.

She-What is there in that paper

en to Suicide by Love of His Dead Dog ney Clay was a London builder's living in Euston road. He was 36 s of age and had a wife and several A sister-in-law lived with the y, and this lady had a pet dog, a rrier called Peep, which became a favorite with all. Clay took the og for a walk and lost it; presumacreature was stolen, for it was ordinarily small and marvelously gent. Clay made every effort to er the pet, but failed. Thereupon came despondent and moody, and months later he suddenly fell dead he family sitting room. At the postem examination it transpired that an had taken a dose of cyanide of um with suicidal intent. It seems clay had for a long time contenmaking away with hamself, for a (which had been written three as) addressed to his wife was found

the best and dearest of women. an, my wife," he wrote; "there are n the life of a man when he is suly happy. Such has been my lot on until quite recently. Then sa downfall such as has befallen Since I lost our dear, darling Peep light and joy of our heartsa b. ozouhearted. I told you occasion I should never be able ok her loss, and I feel I never can. kindest love, your affectionate and."—Chicago News.

He Became Humble.

e is a pompous cashier in a certain isco bank who lost all his pride

must be identified," he said to a ok nosed woman in green, red who brought in a check at a window was crowded. I-I-why-I-no, it can't be!

too. Ain't you Henry Smyth?" my name, madam," he re-

you don't know me, Hen? I'm some, an' so air you; but I list I'd seen ye. You've got that cast in your left eye, your nose little to the left, an' you're a h over. An' you don't know n't know Salindy Spratt that coax to become Salindy Member how ye uster haul me on your sled an' kiss me in the call me your little true love en? Land, Hen. I could stand day talkin' over them old times in i-dentify me now, can't you,

" did so, but in a mood that alroduced apoplexy.-San Fran-

oached on the News of the Day. lucational feature of comparacent establishment in private and seminaries for young ladies hich might be put down in the um of studies as that of current For the past two or three umber of the New York school have instituted weekly lecture ics of the times. For this pur ome schools visiting talent i in others a member of the corps is detailed for the work. gs talked about by the world at the moment are taken as subd the addresses are vehicles for ssion of much valuable inn which the young women obably not obtain for themoung women being the class ence, and almost the only class, oes not read the newspapers tures are intended for the adlasses, and are, though not so rectly directed to the removal ed and butter taint from the dolentante, it being no nsidered good form for even a man and a belle to be wholly

itive Methods of Washing. nburgh the poorer classes still weekly laundering as it was ars ago. They convey their o the river, dump it into large fill their tubs with water that heated in huge public kettles. women pull off their shoes and

t of the important questions of

-New York Times.

and, holding their skirts well their waists, get into the tubs on the steaming linen, thereing all the dirt out of the sev es. This is so common a spec t the natives pay no regard to i t visitors seem to consider it as sights of Edinburgh, and but vity of the police the riverd be thronged with imperty. gers every wash day. - Engene hicago News.

Had a Purpose. know I met you in the poste other day?" he queried.

ou introduced me to a friend of

I hadn't known him ten minen he wanted to borrow \$20 of

urse. That's why I introduced etroit Free Press.

The Ruling Passion-Yale halfback was in a raillent a year or two ago, and e of legs and an arm or so. f his bones broken, and was nd bruised beyond recognition. was being carried away on a he opened his mouth feebly tured, "Did we get a touch-He thought he had been taking animated game.-New York

he Wash on the Electric Wire. careless trick of a domestic in esiding in the Corliss block an electric wire running over for a clothes line. The wire came near setting fire to the he wire was eight inches above s line, and she had been canout using it. That's the way ople sometimes do.—Haverhill

Anniversaries.

Important and Minor Events of Local

WHICH HAPPENED ON DEG. 11.

in Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts Cities and Norfolk County Towns-

Miller's stile from Canal to Elm street

135-Rev. Lemuel Briant ordained over First Church. 1876-Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. David Chubbuck.

World Wide.

16-Treaty of Moscow between Great Britain Suspension of the Habeas Corpus act in -Washington went into winter quarters at Valley Forge, on the right bank of the Schuyl-

Paulding, Rear Admiral United States navy. 1806—Elector of Saxony assumed title of king. 1816—Indians admitted into the Union. SE-Provisional government at Rome appointed

81-Great fire at Charleston, S. C.: loss over 186-Rome evacuated by the French, and they

received the pope's blessing. 1869-Paragusyans defeated by the Brazilians and their allies; 8,000 prisoners taken at Villetta, South America, and the war considered to be

155-A man named Thomassis sent a dynamite machine on the steamer Moselle, at Bremer-haven; it exploded, killing 80 and wounding 200; confessed his crime and committed su

Oil Upon Troubled Waters. A suggestion has been made that oil might with advantage be used at the most exposed lighthouses to reduce the force of the waves. It is thought that this end might be attained by placing. ssy, a couple of small steel buoys in the most exposed direction at a distance from the lighthouse of some 150 feet. There should be a pulley on the buoy and a slight rope, so that the bag or appliance for distributing the oil could always be hauled in when required. The mercial Advertiser.

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Two Ancient Tombs.

Two mounds of the prehistoric period Corinth by P. Kastromenos, who thinks that they are the tombs of Sisyphus and Nelens, mentioned by the traveler Pausamas when describing the country subject to the rule of that place .- Boston

Fashion Note. A correspondent notices that the marity of literary ladies seem to affect cercolors for their gowns. It is also thought that they mostly work in brown studies, and prefer their books to be read. Superstition likewise exists that they affect blue stockings.-St Joseph News.

And It Didn't.

As he sat in the parlor awaiting her comur he could not suppress his ecstasy. "In a few minutes I will meet her," he mur-Then in a few minutes I won't metre," was the sage remark of the gas pipe, hear

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Street & Smith's Good News. Agricultural Reports.

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A Modest Bequest Little Bessie (with a tin pail in her hand)

Please, Mr. Storekeeper, I want a penny's worth of attar of roses, and if it won't all go in a pail, will you put the rest on my handkerchief?-Journal of Education.

Presence of Mind. He-I love you better than anything else on earth. I swear it. She-What do you swear by? (He got her).-Epoch.

The Present State of Popular Literature.



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ing but love. She-What is there in that paper yo a're othing but politica

-Bah!-Munsey's Whekly.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Fugitive Facts and Information on Topics Not Generally Known. Zululand is situated on the eastern coast of Africa, north of Natal. Its area is about 10,000 square miles, and its population before the war with England in 1879 was about 250,000. This war, which brought the Zulus and their king, Cetewayo, into prominent notice, was forced upon them by the representatives of the British government in Natal, who had long been anxious to annex the country. In order to have some pretense for a forcible occupation of the land Sir Bartle Frere demanded of Cetewayo that large fines in cattle should be paid for offenses of the Zulus on the border; that he should disband his army, and not attempt to form it again; and that he should allow a British officer to live in Zululand and assist him in administering the government. This naturally brought about the desired war.

At first the Zulu army, which numbered about 42,000 men, was successful in every battle, and had Cetewayo desired to push his advantage after the battle at Isandiwana he could have crossed the border and completely annihilated the English; but from the first he insisted that he was fighting on the defensive only, and his soldiers were under strict orders not to go over into Natal to fight. The final battle in the war was fought on July 4, 1879, resulting in a total defeat of the Zulu army, and on Aug.
13 Cetewayo was taken to Cape Town as a prisoner. Subsequently he was taken to England, but in December, 1882, he was reinstated king of Zululand, to rule it as a vassal of England. In 1883 he was wounded in a battle with one of the subordinate chiefs, who had been left in possession of English army in search of renown.

winds to the Rocky Mountains and organized tornadoes; it has warmed Europe, and its recent shifting has changed the climate of this land of ours. These were the theories with which we pleasantly and ignorantly removed our meteorological diffi-

In the beautiful maps of our physical geographies we saw the Gulf stream circling around the body of water from which it takes its name, running in a well marked body to the northward and stretching out its kindly arms toward the United method is most simple, and can be tested known about it anyway, it is definitely aswithout great expense. - New York Com- certained that it does not go to Europe or

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republic of Geneva in the Seventeenth the sake of alliteration.

Women and Champagne

It is etrious what a great deal women have had to do with champagne. The arose to address the audience. He said: Marechale d'Estrees was a grand dame de par le monde; also was she an excellent woman of business in right of birth, for sne was the daughter of a Jewish financier. yards at Mailly, Verzy, Verzensy and Sillery, but she united the produce of them all under the one name Sillery. She bestowed special pains upon the cultivation of her vineyards, and having a good wine to sell, used her social position unsparingly to force it down the throats the present crisis for discrimination and jndgment against Irishmen. Well, I invite them. It is easy to make of her contemporaries. The popularity of ex uses for the secassion and defection, Sillery appears to have been the beginning but I tell you when the day comes of that worship of brands which is so char for mea-uring the amount of my shortof her contemporaries. The popularity of

with disturbing their rest by the broken and plaintive strains which he warbles First Farmer-I raised a fine crop of forth all the night in a sort of frenzy and in-Theat this year and lots of potatoes and toxication. The nightingale is summoned and acquitted by the wise king, because Farmer-Well, I did better than the bird assures him that his vehement raised a \$4,000 mortgage.-West love for the rose drives him to distraction, and causes him to break forth into those passionate and touching complaints which are laid to his charge.

solved in boiling water, and crystallizes in prisms as that water cools. Baking powders are mixtures of tartaric acid with bicarbonate of soda; that, at least, is the primitive baking powder. When mixed with the dough the water in the dough but principally from grapes. It is diswith the dough the water in the dough hinting that my retention was dangerous?

with saying: Brussels carpet is not made in Brussels at all, nor is French glass made in France. French plate glass, or what is known to the American trade as French glass, is all of Belgian make. In Canada they call is German glass. I suppose these names are given because the carpets were handled by dealers in Brussels, and the

Tendered Parnell by Irish-

In a Speech Outlining His Course as a Leader.

UNITED IRELAND IS SEIZED.

a large tract of country at the north, and died in Natal in March, 1884. It was in the through the dark, silent streets, cheering Zulu war that the young prince imperial and singing "God Save Ireland." Mr. of France was killed, he having joined the Parnell was taken to Dr. Joseph E. Ken-

Mr. Parnell's first official act was to pro-For years and years the absorptive mind of man has taken the Gulf stream as an easy explanation of the vagaries of the weekly organ that has espoused the cause of the anti-Parnellites, and personally seize the plant as one of the directors. The preparation of the current edition was stopped, and the winds to the Rocky Monntains and the current edition was stopped, and the acting editor, Mr. Bodkin, ejected. Great excitement prevailed here when

Mr. Parnell's action regarding United Ireland became noised about, a large crowd assembling outside the offices of the paper and cheering him wildly as he the paper and cheering him wildly as he left the he ilding after making the seizure.

Mr. Parnell appointed Edmund Leamy, member for Sligo, as the new editor, member for Sligo, as the new editor.

Mr. Parnell was in consultation with his supporters during the greater part of the day. At 7 o'clock in the evening he left Mr. Kenny's residence and proceeded left Mr. Kenny's residence left Mr. Kenny's

sufficiently interested he would be careful to remember. It was because he did
not care enough that he forgot it. I
dilled him with this truth. He worked
for me three years, and during the last
of the three he was utterly changed in
this respect. He did not forget a thing.
His forgetting he found was a lary, care

An author of the Phind century
makes one famous indicule an
other who had attempted to imitate a
storm at sea in one of his musical compositions with the expression, "I have seen a
greater tempest in a boiling pot."

The hall had been packed almost to suffocation for an hour previous to the arrival
of the procession. When Mr. Parnell's
finally manage! to get inside he found it
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the received an ovatio century. Historians generally ascribe this way other than on the shoulders of the application of the phrase to Paul, then crowd, and he passed to the stage over the grand duke of Russia; others say that the heads of the reporters, the audience press-Austrian Duke Leopold originated it. The ing forward, sweeping aside the stewards English phrase is evidently taken from the and clambering over the platform after have been discovered on the isthmus of French, the word "teapot" being used for him. When the tumult had subsided the lord mayor was installed in the chair and a vote of confidence in Parnell was passed amid great enthusiasm. There was another burst of cheering as Mr. Parnell

The Speech. I have been accused of absence from the field of battle, but I did not intend to plead to-night either excuses or reasons, believing that you, having confidence in me, would not put me to such an or-deal, but take me for what you have known me to be and for what, please God, of that worship of brands which is so characteristic of the modern wine drinker. The vineyards in the Champagne department to be against me. (Shouts about 14,000,000 gallons of wine annually, of which about one-third is sparkling wine.

The Nightingale and the Bose.

Oriental writers represent the nightingale as sighing for the love of the rose. In a curious fragment by the Persian poet At ar, entitled "Bulbul Nameh" (The Book of the Nightingale), all the birds appear before Solomon and charge the nightingale with disturbing their rest by the broken will not be against me. (Shouts of my short comings and those of my opponents, the blance will not be against me. (Shouts of my short comings and those of my opponents, the blance will not be against me. (Shouts of my short comings and those of my opponents, the blance will not be against me. (Shouts of "Down with the renegades.") I did did not plead sickness, though God knows at was not the time when I was crippled in health and strength and felt doubtful whether I would ever again come before you—not the time to confront me with a movement of mutiny, (cries of "Healy") than ever commander-in-chief was called the promised Manifesto.

The Seceders State Their Grounds in the Promised Manifesto.

Loydon, Dec. 11.—The anti-Parnell members of the Irish parliamentary party in the Irish nation from the true issues into the Irish parliamentary party have issued their promised manifesto to the Irish parliamentary party have issued their promised manifesto to the Irish parliamentary party have issued their promised manifesto to the Irish nation from the true issues involved without reckoning with you and volved without reckoning with you and the product of the Irish nation from the true issues into the Irish nation from the true issues involved without reckoning with you and volved without reckoning with you and the product of the Irish nation from the true issues into the Irish nation from the true issues in the Irish nation from the true issues in the Irish nation from the

Cream of Tartar.

Cream of tartar is purified tartar of argol, which chemically is bitartrate of potash, and is deposited by fermenting fruits. The tartar is obtained from many fruita, but principally from grapes. It is distinctly as a many whose to affix the stain they sought to attach to me. I would, may overwhelm her and cause her present fair prospects to disappear forever. It is the duty of Irishmen now, irrespective of all consideration of feelings enther for Mr. Parnell or those differing from him, to adopt a course that will tend to save Ireland from destruction.

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They Do Not Be the Work.

There are thirty-two compositions on the market to prevent submarine growths on iron ships, and none of them does the work.

We describe the said:

We were amazeil at his strength and countred us here that the said:

We were amazeil at his strength and countred us here that the substitute of English wolves and the frish question. We came before you on this platform, but in coming we did not surrender our independence. It is because of this that this great statesman and unrivaled leader of his own people ask you in the market to prevent submarine growths on iron ships, and none of them does the work.

with you. We decline to surrender to you the in spendence which has produced in you the mind in which you are to-day, and which, please God, will centime till it has produced the fruition of our hopes.

There is one distinction between the grand old man—for he is a grand old man—and his colleagues. It is the distinction between the tail wagging the head and vice versa. And the message that Ireland seeds back to the grand old man is this: "Resume your place as leader of your party, back up your legitimate authority, and when you have put yourself in the position of an independent leader, such as ours is, then, and not till then, will we allow our leader to treat with you upon those equal terms which alone can assure a lasting, possible and permanent settlement."

Mr. Parnell made a sarcastic reference

Mr. Parnell made a sarcastic referen to the promises of English money to start an anti-Parmell paper, and declared that when they measured the depth of the purses of Mr. Labouchere and Professor Stuart, they would be in a position to estimate the magnitude of their opponents'

saying that if the movement against him life in a struggle foredoomed to failure? The signers offered Mr. Parnell an oppor-

was honest, he would yield to the harved for the Liberal party. The signers never described for him and properties. The rowell man whose home rule is skin deep, but whose hatred of Ireland is not skin deep. The main features of the movement are abstraction of judgment and invincible ignorance. It depends on one-sided testimony. Do you think there is no other side? I need not dwell on my defense. It will be known some day. I could not come among you and look you in the face to night unless I knew that there was another side to the question and that you would be content to wait before that I moverthy as I am am too unworthy to walk with you even in sight of the promised land, which, please God, I will enter with you.

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members made by the Grand Old Spiders Irish people. The manifesto concludes in good faith, and with the singleness of thus: purpose so characteristic of the spider and Fellow countrymen-The issue we subthe fly, the speaker declared that the present crisis was a feather in the balance compared with the intensity and intolerable character of the situation which ceed to the office of United Ireland, the ent crisis was a feather in the balance able character of the situation which would result should a single Irish mem- Justin McCarthy.

ber forget his pledge. He said: That pledge—not to accept office from English government—is your charter. Hold fast to it. That is the ground on which I stand to-night, and you must stand if we are to succeed. We stand at the parting of the ways. It is an issue meaning life or death to the constitutional movement. You cannot, if you would,

out its kindly arms toward the United Kingdom. But now Mr. J. W. Pedways tells in The Forum that there is no truth in it at all; that the Gulf stream never gets into the Gulf; that while very little is the en'husiasm were so great that Mr. Parnell and his companions found much difficulty in reaching the door. Ultimately, when nearly an hour had been consumed in the work of forming the procession, a start was made amid the crash of a score of brass bands and the crash of a score of brass bands and the transport.

The true origin of the phrase "A tempest in a teapot" is probably very ancient, says The Chicago Inter Ocean. Cicero quotes a similar phrase, as though well known in his time, "He raised a tempest in a ladle, as the saying is." An author of the Third century makes one famous musician ridicule and other who had attempted to interest.

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and eviction questions, and was a repetition of his former opinions. He then delivered a twenty-minute speech at the overflow meeting in the concert hall, and balcony to the immense crowd outside nell proceeded to the National club, escorted by a large torchlight procession headed by bands of music and cheered by the throngs which lined the route. Here, from a window, he made another speech.

Counter Action. Late last night a strong party of Mr. Parnell's opponents made a descent upon and recaptured the offices of United Ireland. The invaders destroyed all the "leaders" which had been prepared by Mr. Leamy, who was installed as editor by Parnell, and turned all the matter that they found set up into the fire. Then they took possession of the ledgers and other books and documents belonging to the oncern. All this was done in the name of William O'Brien. A strong posse from

have issued their promised manifesto to the Irish people. In this they say: Feeling bound to protect our country's

me, and without taking into account the undying resolution of our race, that when they found a true man they would stand by him and he by them.

Now, I suppose this is a great crisis. Who made it! (Cries of "Hadly," "Sexton"). Is it me! (Cries of "No"). Is it you—or who! (Several voices: "Old Gladstone, the hyporrite"). We shall see some day who did this deadly thing against our race. We shall know where to affix the stain they sought to attach to me. I would,

After detailing various reasons for their action, the signers of the manifesto add that whatever judgment Ireland may pass on the manifesto, her cause hangs on the issue, and the signers will abide by that judgment, they being the nation's serv-

with the dough the water in the dough causes bubbles of carbonic acid gas to be given off by the powder, which bubbles tistend the dough and make the bread light.

Names Without Meaning.

J. M. de La Rive, of Brussels, is credited with saying: Brussels carpet is not made the cause them the impossible position in which they placed themselves by the Leinster resolution.

He referred cynically to Mr. Gladstone's factor of the present deplorable situation.

Second—He pledged himself to repel the charges in connection with the O'Shea carpet is not made. Mr. Gladstone, in 1886, carried the whole case, but when the time came to do this

tude for past services, and his deposition to the fact that if he continued as leader, the struggle might as well have been abandoned. The manifesto says:

"He (Parnell) must be aware that his personality obstructs efforts for freedom, and leaves Ireland with nothing for many years but the abominable system imposed by the present government. If he is reelected, the Tory government will resume power, coercion will receive a new lease and the struggle for home rule will be lost to the living generation. The final question, which rests with the Irish nation is, "Lose all for Parnell, or win all without him." Home rule with Gladstone is safe."

The signers say they refuse to abandon

The signers say they refuse to abandon Mr. Gladstone for Mr. Parnell, or to in-flict on the Liberal leader's revealing his plans for home rule, which action they say would be foolishly to give an advantage to Ireland's foes. The signers refuse to believe that Mr. Gladstone desired to dictate. He was bound to publish his conviction that the retention of Mr. Parnell in the leadership of the Irish party would wreck home rule. Why should a man of 81 waste the brief moment of his

Referring to offers of office to Irish ance of the British democracy and the

tached to the manifesto, headed by that of

FOR THE SAKE OF IRELAND. Irishmen in New York Earnestly Beg Parnell to Resign.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. - The executive

committee of the municipal council, Irish National league of New York city, cabled

ally vigorous speech was devoted to land any real estate in any part of the empire. Hitherto such a regulation has applied only to Poland. Another clause provides that Jews shall be dispossessed of any real estate they may hold. In the past, Jewfollowed this with an address from the ish merchants, after paying the commercial tax of the first guild for ten years. At the conclusion of his speeches Mr. Par- have been allowed to purchase real estate outside of the limits assigned to the Jewish populace. The new law cancels this privilege and compels them to sell all real estate that they may have acquired. Jewish artisans are also to be deprived of certain rights and are to be kept strictly within the limits assigned to the Jewish population. Repressive measures will be taken against Jews infringing the new

law, as well as against Christians who may be found abetting them. CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.-The superintendent of the zoological gardens has succeeded in killing the vicious elephant "Chief," who received, without evident discomfort, eleven bullets fired into his forehead. Then a ball was sent in the direction of his heart. It apparently produced no effect. Another was aimed at his head behind and near the ear, and in a few seconds the big foreigner was dead, but not until after eleven more

shots were fired, making thirty-four in Clung to the Wreck Five D ays.

tine Angelia, Capt. Cleveland, from St. John, N. B., Nov. 21, for Demerara, lumber laden, was wrecked Nov. 30, in lat. 38. lon. 61. The crew were five days on the wreck. The wind and the sea were terrific. The men were rescued by the steamer Deer Hill of East Hartlepool, from South Carolina to Scotland. They were put on a craft off the harbor and

landed here safely. New York Doctors Try the Lymph. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Dr. Jacobi, assted by Dr. H. Heinman and Professor T. M. Prudden, of the Mount Sanai hospital staff, inoculated eight consumptive patients. A person in good health was also inoculated in order to let the physicians observe the working of the lymph on the different systems. There were two cases of lupus among the patients.

BOSTON, Dec. 11.-In the United States ircuit court the jury in the case of Patrick O'Rieley vs. the Boston and Albany Railroad company, an action to recover \$50,000 for personal injuries sustained in the action at Mittineague in January, 1377, returned a verdict of \$15,000.

Au Election Incident. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Assemblymanelect Mulvaney of the Fifth district was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of electioneering within 100 feet of the polls at the late election. Professor Guttheil of Columbia college is the complainant.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Forecast for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Light snow; southwesterly winds; warmer For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: clearing to-day, fair on Friday and Saturday; southwesterly winds;

Senator Chandler is out with another manifesto, arraigning Republican mem-

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Today's Almanac.—December 11. High water at 10.15 A. M. and 11.00 P. M. Sun rises at 7.04; Sets at 4.12. New Moon. New Moon Dec. 11.

THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Will it be a new election?

Miss Emma, daughter of James Curtin, is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coe are in New York this week. There was no boat on the Fall River line

last night. A new election throughout the city will *Elected. cost from \$400 to 500.

Frank W. Perry has moved from Quincy

The Newcombs will be interested in the

tax list published today. Mr. Malcolm Gillis is building a dwelling

house on Centre street. Peters' orchestra holds its first assembly at Robertson hall this evening.

Eliab Ramsdell is to build a house on

Clive street for a Cambridge party. Mrs. Gibson has commenced the erection of a dwelling house on Trafford street.

The steam roller is now at work between Squantum street and the Atlantic depot.

Thomas Clare has gone to Holyoke for two weeks to oversee a job of stone work. Prof. Holmes' dancing class held an

assembly at Robertson hall, Wednesday The annual meeting of the Atlantic Social Club has been postponed until Fri-

day evening. Miss Ellen Fegan, a teacher at West Quincy, goes West with the Raymond

The City Council of 1890 has thus far Ward Six, held thirty-seven meetings. Its prede-

The "liver supper" to have been indulged in last evening, was postponed on

cessor held forty-eight.

account of city council meeting The Women's Home Missionary Society of Atlantic, have this week forwarded another barrel of goods to the West.

The Globe announces Governor-elect Russell's staff. No Quincy man appears thereon although one was previously re-

W. H. Darst of Zanesville, Ohio, and George B. Eckhartt of Toledo, Ohio, have been guests of the Robertson House, this

Joseph W. Hayden passed his fiftieth birthday Wednesday, and was presented by his wife, with a handsome gold chain, and combined K. of P. and I. O. O. F. charm.

A dynamo at the electric light station which has caused poor lights recently, and baffled expert electricians to locate the trouble, has been replaced by a new dynamo.

Mt. Wollaston Lodge held another of its social dances Wednesday evening, at its hall in Adams building, and while the attendance was not as large as usual a good time was enjoyed.

The evening services at the Memorial church, Atlantic, will be changed and instead of preaching there will be a general praise meeting which will begin at 7 o'clock, the subject for Sunday being "Christ the Foundation Stone."

The daughters of Alonzo Priest, were given a surprise party at their parents' residence on Atlantic street, Tuesday evening. A very enjoyable evening was passed by the young people, who partook of a bountiful collation before they left for

William J. Welsh, a member of the local branch 904, of the order of the Iron Hall, has received this week a check for \$125, for five weeks' sickness. A sum larger than he has been called upon to pay by assessments, during the two years he has belonged to the order.

The Committee on Elections of the City Council, which made the recount of votes Wednesday, went without anything to eat from noon to midnight. Chairman Ewell said it was the hardest day's work he ever did, and \$25 would not hire him to go through it again.

The New Light. The latest improvement in artificial lighting is the incandescent gas lamp, which is attracting much attention by its superior light and small amount of gas used, only 44 feet per hour. The light is obtained from a mantle made incandescent from the heat of a Bunsen burner. The gas used is diluted by 60 per cent. of air.

TIE VOTE.

[Continued from First Page.]

The Result a Tie.

The recount of the city resulted in a gain Wollaston Heights of 1 for Mr. Wilde and 3 for Mr. Green. Weymouth | As the election count gave Mr. Wilde a lead of two, the totals by the recount for these gentlemen was a tie at 1126.

The totals are given below. The other changes are a loss of 2 for Mr. Hammond gain of 4 for Mr. Newcomb, gain of 4 for Mr. Jones, gain of 5 for Mr. Duggan, gain of 2 for Mr. Parker, gain of 1 for Mr. Shea, loss of 3 for Mr. Sullivan.

Election The Count. Recount. *George W. Morton, R. *Charles L. Hammond, R. *Thaddeus H. Newcomb, R. 1150 *Frederick L. Jones, R. 1137 1126 Eaton. Roger H. Wilde, R. Fred F. Green, D. 1126 John A. Duggan, D. Edward J. Parker, D. William T. Shea, D. Michael T. Sullivan, D. Blank or defective.

The Two Counts.

should have been 349.

George W. Morton, R.

| | Count. | Recount |
|-----------------|---------|---------|
| Ward One, | 288 | 289 |
| Ward Two, | 210 | 213 |
| Ward Three, | 245 | 245 |
| Ward Four, | 163 | 161 |
| Ward Five, | 201 | 200 |
| Ward Six, | 102 | 101 |
| | 1209 | 1209 |
| Charles L. Hamm | ond, R. | |
| Ward One, | 251 | 251 |
| Ward Two, | 179 | 182 |
| Ward Three, | 232 | 232 |
| Ward Four, | 205 | 205 |
| Ward Five, | 202 | 201 |
| TTT 1 Ct | 105 | 405 |

| 1 | walu rive, | 202 | 20 |
|---|---------------|------------|------|
| | Ward Six, | 195 | 10 |
| | | 1178 | 117 |
| | Thaddeus H. 1 | Newcomb, R | |
| 1 | Ward One, | 253 | 25 |
| | Ward Two, | 213 | , 21 |
| | Ward Three, | 235 | 23 |
| | Ward Four, | 157 | 15 |
| | Ward Five, | 192 | 19 |
| | | | |

| | 1150 | 1 |
|-------------|--------------|------|
| Frederick | L. Jones, R. | |
| Ward One, | 253 | |
| Ward Two, | 188 | |
| Ward Three, | 234 | |
| Ward Four, | -150 | |
| Ward Five, | 204 | |
| Ward Six, | 104 | |
| | | 7092 |

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|--------------|---------|----|
| | 1133 | 11 |
| Roger H. Wi | lde, R. | |
| Ward One, | 233 | 2 |
| Ward Two, | 182 | 1 |
| Ward Three, | 212 | 2 |
| Ward Four, | 151 | 1 |
| Ward Five, | 208 | 2 |
| Ward Six, | 139 | 1 |
| And it | 1125 | 11 |
| Fred F. Gree | en, D. | |
| Ward One, | 190 | 1 |
| Ward Two, | 178 | 1 |
| Ward Three | 910 | 9 |

| maid one, | 100 | 11 |
|-------------|------------|-----|
| Ward Two, | 178 | 18 |
| Ward Three, | 219 | 21 |
| Ward Four, | 360 | 36 |
| Ward Five, | 61 | (|
| Ward Six, | 115 | 11 |
| | 1123 | 115 |
| John A. D | nggan, D. | |
| Ward One, | 155 | 13 |
| Ward Two, | 160 | 16 |
| Ward Three, | 208 | 20 |
| Ward Four, | 349 | 35 |
| Ward Five, | 49 | 4 |
| Ward Six, | 103 | 10 |
| | 1024 | 102 |
| Edward J. | Parker, D. | |
| | | |

| | 1024 | 1029 |
|-------------|------------|------|
| Edward J. | Parker, D. | |
| Ward One, | 144 | 143 |
| Ward Two, | 148 | 150 |
| Ward Three, | 207 | 206 |
| Ward Four, | 345 | 349 |
| Ward Five, | 64 | 64 |
| Ward Six, | 103 | 101 |
| | 1011 | 1013 |
| William T | . Shea, D. | |
| Ward One, | 139 | 138 |
| Ward Two, | 154 | 156 |
| Ward Three, | 191 | 199 |
| Ward Four, | 388 | 388 |
| Ward Five, | 42 | 45 |

| Ward Three, | 191 | 1 |
|--------------|--------------|----|
| Ward Four, | 388 | 3 |
| Ward Five, | 42 | |
| Ward Six, | 97 | |
| | 1011 | 10 |
| Michael T. f | Sullivan, D. | |
| Ward One, | 132 | 1 |
| Ward Two, | 150 | 1 |
| Ward Three, | 200 | 19 |
| Ward Four, | 347 | 3 |
| Ward Five, | 35 | |
| Ward Six, | 90 | 1 |
| | 954 | 9 |

| | 954 | 9 |
|-------------|-----------|---|
| Blank or D | efective. | |
| Ward One, | 212 | 2 |
| Ward Two, | 170 | 1 |
| Ward Three, | 183 | 1 |
| Ward Four, | 251 | 2 |
| Ward Five, | 137 | 1 |
| Ward Six, | 157 | 1 |
| | 1110 | - |

By the election returns but two Councilmen were elected in Ward Six, a tie Sterling, mother of Charles M. Sterling, existing between Messrs. Lyons and Rinn. who was executed at Youngstown, O. mark should not be counted. A half a vote would have elected Mr. Wilde but it was thrown out. The recount of the ward was thrown out. The recount of the ward cilman-at-large. Not a vote was changed showed both Mr. Wilde and Mr. Green to from the first returns, the result being:

| | Count | Recount |
|-------------------------|-------|---------|
| *Stephen O. Moxom, R. | 125 | 125 |
| *Edmund Pope, D. | 117 | 117 |
| Louis Rinn, R. | 111 | 111 |
| Daniel C. Lyons, D. | 111 | 111 |
| Cornelius M. Duggan, D. | 104 | 104 |
| B. Frank Thomas, R. | 92 | 92 |
| Blank and defective, | 69 | 1103 |
| | | |

WEYMOUTH.

Crescent Lodge will confer the third degree upon two candidates this evening.

The funeral of Augustus W. Clapp, who

Anderson, to break the seal of silence.

"It was the most dramatic scene I ever witnessed," said Mr. Anderson. "I have seen all the tragedians of the past quark that some dinner party or evening's amusement it robs her of all the pleasure to be had in it. Cosmetics are not the cure, nor bromides or the many nerve sedatives to be had at the drug shop.

1029 closed their two days' fair last evening. that the truth would kill her, stood like muscles of the head center, and then bather the face in water running cold from the 1013 The affair was financially a success.

Weymouth, which may prove fatal. Elias not be."-Cincinnati Enquirer. Raymond and H. H. Hale were returning from Weymouth Landing with a load of lumber. Mr. Raymond was driving and Mr. Hale was seated on the back of the The recount by candidates and wards is given below in full. In Wednesday's edition the election count of Mr. Duggan edition the election count of Mr. Duggan edition the seat slipped and threw Mr. Raymond to the seat falling on him. Mr.

A LL Members of Union 417, are requested to attend next meeting at for five minutes. If the same degree of heat be maintained for five minutes all harmful micro-organisms will have been destroyed. Still less in Ward Four, was given as 319 when it | Hale seeing the accident, hastened to the front of the wagon to stop the horse, who was then running. When the wagon struck a hydrant, the force not only breaking the hydrant, but throwing Mr. Hale to the

Help was near at hand and physicians were summoned when it was found Mr. Hale had one arm broken and his face badly bruised and cut. In Mr. Raymond's TABLE, nearly new. Can be bought case no bones were broken, but he was very low if purchased immediately.

Apply to injured internally, and is now in a very critical condition.

The Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society, will hold its next Farmer's Institute this evening, in the W. C. T. U. rooms at South Weymouth.

The school committee met Wednesday evening, when the destroying of the flag at the Thomas school of South Weymouth was discussed. The committee decided to prosecute the parties if found, to the full Working Shoe. extent of the law. A new flag will probably be presented to the school.

Mr. Parker Souther of Hingham and Miss Annie Shaw of Lovell's corner were married Wednesday evening, Rev. Mr. Roissey officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Souther will reside in Quincy.

HOLBROOK.

Early this morning the High school

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The extended to us during the past year; cate, rose hued skin and the brilliancy of youth in her eyes, says that she has made it a rule to retire at 9 o'clock, except on caused by an overheated furnace. The roof and second floor were completely consumed. The building was twenty years old and built at an expense of \$6000. Three thousand was expended on it lately, made necessary by the orders of the State police. Doubtless the building was insured, but between water lawsuits and fire Holbrook is having a hard time of it.

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PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

he refused, and she returned home half be refused, that she was mistaken To convinced that she was mistaken. To neck generally brought home from a hard his counsel Sterling said:

"She is my mother, but I could not break her heart by telling her that her intense dissatisfaction the heavy lines son would be hung. Keep it secret until drawn around her eyes and mouth by the the dies."

Her death caused his attorney, W. S. long strain on the facial muscles, and when she must carry that worn countenance to some dinner party or evening's amusement

died Monday will be held from his late ter of a century, but none that compared Here, again, the sponge and hot water is residence on Front street, this afternoon, to the scene on that occasion. The advised by the writer quoted, bathing the the services to be conducted by Rev. B. F. mother, every line in her face showing tace in water as hot as it can possibly be the most intense suffering, and her heart borne: apply the sponge over and over The young ladies of the Pilgrim church closed their two days' fair last evening that the truth would kill her, stood like death, assuring her that she was mis-Quite a serious accident occurred Wednes- taken. Such intensity of action was come back to the face, an astonishing fresh-951 day afternoon near Shaw's corner, East never produced on any stage. It could ness and comfort is the result, and if a nap of ten minutes can follow every trace of fatigue will vanish.

> Sterilized Water. Unless extraordinarily resistant, water

becomes sterilized if it be at or near the

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time serves to destroy the disease produc-

the boiling point a clear water containing

the micro-organisms of malarial disorders,

typhoid, cholera, diphtheria or of suppurative processes, and allowing it to gradu-

ally cool, insures the destruction of these

germs. They are also destroyed by keep

ing the water for from a quarter of an

hour to half an hour at a temperature of

Occasionally, however, very resistant but harmless bacteria may get into water. The brief heating renders them safe for

drinking purposes; but when it is desired

to destroy every micro-organism that may

be present in a contaminated water, it

should be heated for one hour and allowed

to cool slowly. Then it may be used for

cleansing wounds or for alkaloid solutions

which will keep indefinitely if no germs be

introduced after the solution has been

Sleep and Beauty.

Patti and Lucca, and all the great singers

and actresses and famous beauties who,

restorer, and owed their well preserved

fects of the late hours which are to follow.

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ing varieties which are recognized as liable to occur in water. Thus merely raising to A full attendance is requested.

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sibly do without the muffling, for if once begun it must be carried through the en tire season, or colds will result. Then too, covering the throat is apt to make it sensitive. The muscles of the throat can be strengthened by reasonable exposure. But singers and speakers should always cover the throat after singing or speaking, when going into a cool room, or into the open air. A light bit of lace, or any open

Fashionable Customs at Receptions and A similarity has grown up between "at nomes" or receptions and "afternoon teas," the former frequently taking place about the same hour and the general character of the invitations and entertainments be-

ing the same. A member of New York's most exclusive circle gives the following suggestions in "Manners" for these occa-For a reception to be held either in the afternoon or evening the form of invitation is usually an engraved card as follows:

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

Afternoon Teas.

MRS. BLANK.
MISS BLANK.
AT HOME,
Wednesday, December eighth, from four
until seven o'clock.
203 Madison Place.

tation, unless on the bottom of the card an answer is particularly requested, which is not the case as a rule. It is necessary to speak to the host and hostess immediately upon entering the room, but owing to the constantly moving

again address the host and hostess when they are about to leave. The length of the visit can vary from five minutes to an hour at an afternoon reception, but at an evening reception the time is usually more extended. Music is desirable for a reception, as it adds greater brilliancy to the entertainment

crowd it is not essential that guests should

In the afternoon bouillon, salad, sandwiches, cakes, ices, chocolate and tea are provided, but for an evening reception something more substantial must be pre-pared, similar to a supper. Champagne and punch are generally served also. If the weather is not fair an awning should be put up, but if the day is good then a carpet only is necessary, laid down the stoop and across the sidewalk to the

curbstone. Ladies can wear handsome costumes to receptions or teas before 7 o'clock, but al-ways with a bonnet or hat unless they are receiving with the hostess, in which case a simple dinner dress or half toilet is appropriate.

QUINCY'S TAXABLE PROPERTY.

Below is given another instalment of the list of taxable property of the city, a certain part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a person having property in each of the Wards may be computed by interested parties, The poll tax is included in the amount of the tax. Tax rate per thousand, \$13.60, Today's list includes all whose surname begins with "New."

To Whom Taxed.

WARD ONE.

Value.

| To whom lased. | value. | Tax. |
|---|--------|--------|
| Newcomb, Elmer E. Horse and cow, | \$175 | 1 |
| Wagon, | 50 | \$3 06 |
| Newcomb, James, estate of. House on Hancock street, | 3,000 | \$0.00 |
| Land, 10,625 feet, | 1,900 | 68 64 |
| Newcomb, Joseph, estate of. House on Putnam street, | 700 | 00 04 |
| Land, 14,060 feet, | 900 | 21 76 |
| Newcomb, Joseph W. Cow, | 50 | -2 10 |
| Carriage, | 100 | 4 04 |
| Newcomb, Richard, estate of. House on Washington street, | 3,000 | |
| Shop, | 100 | |
| Land, 16,130 feet, | 2,250 | 27 - 4 |
| House on Wibird street, | 1,000 | |
| Land, one-eighth acre, | 300 | |
| House on Canal street, | 1,400 | |
| Land, 10,180 feet, | 700 | |
| House on Canal street, | 900 | |
| Land, 5,814 feet, | 750 | 141 44 |
| Newcomb, Richard. House on Newcomb street, | 1,400 | 11 |
| House on Newcomb street, | 1,700 | |
| Land, 10,775 feet, | 750 | 54 36 |
| Newcomb, Mrs. Sarah. House on Canal street, | 1,200 | 02 00 |
| Barn, | 50 | |
| House on Canal street, | 1,600 | 32 G |
| Land, 11,375 feet, | 1,100 | 53.72 |
| Newcomb, William, heirs of. House on Adams street, | 1,800 | 10 12 |
| Barn, | 800 | |
| Land, 17 acres, | 8,500 | 150 96 |
| The second section of the second section is the second section of the second section in the second section is | | |
| WARD TWO. | | |
| Newcomb, Mrs. Caroline B. House on Washington street, | 1 500 | |
| Land, 21,300 feet, | 1,500 | 0.4 |
| Newcomb, Charles H. S. House on Washington street, | 800 | 31 28 |
| Shop. | 1,400 | |
| Land, 8,000 feet, | 100 | 000 |
| Newcomb, David. Horse, | 400 | 27 84 |
| Honomo, David. Horse, | 100 | |

House on Shaw street, 7 44 Newcomb, Mrs. Caroline F. Money, stocks, bonds and income, 3,000 House on Washington street, 2,000 Shop on Union street, 550 Land, 41,960 feet, 2,500 Land on Newcombville street, 9,351 feet, 275 Twenty other lots on Newcombville street, 6,575 202 64 Newcomb, Edwin W. Stock in trade, 500 House on Edwards hill, 2,000 400 Land, 9,300 feet, 600 49 60 Newcomb, Everett D. Land, one-third acre, and cellar on Howard street. 500 Newcomb, Isaac T., heirs of. House on Winter street, 900 50 Land, one-half acre, 300 17 00 Newcomb, Jesse P. Horse, 100 Newcomb, Jesse P., (occupant.) House on Winter street, 600 Land, one fourth acre, 300 12 24 Newcomb, Lucy A. Land on Quincy avenue, 1 acre, 300 Newcomb, Mrs. Margaret. House and stable on Howard street,

beauty to sleep. The Post-Dispatch tells of an unusually handsome St. Louis woman, who has at the age of almost fifty years the fine, well rounded figure and Land, 36,000 feet. very rare occasions, and then she takes a 18 36 Newcomb, Richard, estate of. House on Quincy avenue, nap in the afternoon to prevent the ill ef-Land, one-half acre, 500 17 68 Our American women of all classes need Newcomb, Samuel F. Stock in trade, 1,500 more than any other people in the world Money and income. the rest and refreshment which only sleep 500 Two horses, can give to over wrought nerves and over 250 worked systems, for nowhere else do the Carriages, 100 women live under so much physical and House on Howard street, 1,200 Stable. 500 Land, 1 acre, 600 This is the time of year when school children begin to tie silk handkerchiefs Store. 700 Land, one-eighth acre, 200 Newcomb, Thaddeus H. Horse and carriage, 200 House on Washington street, 1,200 Stable. 250 Land, 26,080 feet. 38 04 1,000 WARD THREE. Newcomb, George. Yacht, 100 1 36 Newcomb, Henry A., heirs of. House on Gay street, 1,700 300 Land, 14,000 feet, 39 44 900 Newcomb, John H. Shop on Quincy avenue, 100 3 36 Newcomb, Mary, estate of. House on Quincy avenue, 1,400

Land, 11,620 feet, WARD FOUR.

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tions between Nannette and the captain of

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At the regular meeting of local branch

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WEYMOUTH.

The young men's Social Club of East

Weymouth was last evening presented with a handsomely framed crayon portrait

of James McMorrow, Jr., by the Weymouth

secretary of the club, and was killed some

which was a surprise will be highly ap-

"Fruit" was the subject discussed at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond furnish

pleasantly passed in songs and games and

The Waverly Club of Hyde Park dedi-

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MR. SLADE'S ORDER.

Can Committee Comply With the Request?

Children's The City Clerk Liable if the Vote Packages Are Reopened.

Mr. Green or Mr. Wilde May Contest.

The Committee on Election of the City Council has not yet taken the initiative on the order adopted by the Council of Wednesday evening. In fact there are \$250,000, and that in order to complete and these facts into a story 80 as to give the open the packages, as the law is very strict. Mr. Slade's order reads as follows:

ORDERED.-That the ballots deposited in he election of Dec. 2d be recommitted to the Committee on Elections with instructions to examine the votes cast for Fred F. Green and Roger H. Wilde for Councilmanat-large, and for Daniel C. Lyons and Louis Rinn for Councilman from Ward Six, and to report in each case the number of votes counted where the intention of the voter Imperial Vice Commander McConaghy, worship, and the harsh measure which was indicated otherwise than by a distinct cross in the square at the right of each name; and that the committee be also instructed to produce the said ballots before the Council at its next meeting.

The LEDGER has already quoted a part of Section 104 of Chapter 423 of the Acts of 1890 showing the authority for the recount, which must be made within eight O days next following the day of election. That time limit has now expired. The section further provides that the board or committee making the recount shall then again seal the envelope or envelopes with the seal of the city or town or a seal provided for that purpose, and endorse upon the envelope or envelopes a certificate that the same has been opened and again sealed by them in conformity to law; and the attended the sociable at Memorial chapel, interest young readers." envelope or envelopes sealed as aforesaid Wednesday evening. The Misses Annie Mr. E. B. Souther, newsdealer, keeps on shall be returned to the city clerk, etc.

Clerk's official keeping. Clerk Liable if Examined.

if the law permits him to allow the Com- Emery read two amusing selections. The held on Tuesday evening the following mittee to again reopen the packages. The latter was given in place of a reader from officers were be asked. Unfortunately Mr. Pattee again ment. But Miss Emery is a great favorite holds a dual position, being attorney for as a reader in Atlantic, as her reception Mr. Green and City Solicitor. Section 101 proved. Miss Emery had charge of the

SECTION 101. City and town clerks served by the ladies. shall receive the envelopes containing the ballots thrown at any election, sealed as bereinbefore provided, and shall retain cause such ballots to be destroyed without examining them, or permitting them to be examined by any person whatsoever, and shall make an entry in the records of the city or town that they have been so detroyed; and any such clerk who examines such ballots or permits them to be examined, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding two hundred dollars.

Mr. Slade's Opportunity.

Section 104 and 105 seem to be ambiguous. The former as noted provides recount shall be made within eight days, but Section 105 provides that the aldermen (in the case tion of ten voters made within fourteen party. days, make a recount within the ten day's

In Case of a Contest.

election to such office, or declaring an intention to contest the election of any other person who has received or who may reperson who has received, or who may receive, a certificate of election for the same, such clerk shall retain the envelope containing the ballots thrown at such election, In all such cases said body or board may order the clerk of such city or town to appear before them and bring with him the Dorchester Mutual Fire Insurance a magic lantern exhibition by Mr. Raymond. relating thereto in accordance with the a snow scene in the country. result of such recount.

The Out Come.

Relative to the counting of the imperfect

that it will not be neecssary to hold a re- In the premium list Mr. Ford is awarded The Universalist church at Foxboro was FRANKLIN STREET,

A Petition Which Will Benefit Several

The Globe reports: Henry Norwell, Ebenezer T. Fogg, Eugene H. Clapp, John F. Simmons, Charles H. Killam, Jedediah Dwelley, George Whiting and Charles S. Dwelley, George Whiting and Charles S. Ricgraphy." by Charles Francis Adams.

WANTED,—A situation by a good girl plain cook. Apply to MRS. WM. B. RICE, Adams street. Quincy, Dec 11.—St* Legislature, stating that public necessity and convenience require that a railroad shall be built, running from a point on the Old Colony railroad in the village of East three is "Thine, not Mine," by Dr. Wm.

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The convenience of the printing a review of it. Another of the three is "Thine, not Mine," by Dr. Wm. Weymouth, in the town of Weymouth and Everett. It is a sequel to "Changing Base" county of Norfolk, in this Commonwealth, and is just out. The third which we have and running thence through Weymouth, Hingham, Norwell, Hanover and Marshfield to a point upon the Old Colony railroad near the village of South Marshfield; been highly praised. The following apprearing the Congregational been highly praised. The following apprearing the Congregation of First church. This book has been highly praised. The following apprearing the Congregation of First church. This book has been highly praised. The following apprearing the Congregation of First church. This book has been highly praised. The following apprearing the Congregation of First church. This book has been highly praised. The following apprearing the Congregation of First church. This book has been highly praised. The following apprearing the Congregation of First church. This book has been highly praised. The following apprearing the Congregation of First church. This book has been highly praised. The following apprearing the Congregation of First church are considered to the Congregation of First church. This book has been highly praised. The following apprearing the Congregation of First church are congregation of and beginning again at a point on the Old ciative review is cut from a recent number Colony railroad in the town of Hanover, of the "Christian Register. The aim of near the rubber works of E. H. Clapp, this book is to reproduce a very thrilling and thence through Hanover, Pembroke and Marshfield to a point in Marshfield upon and Marshfield to a point in Marshfield upon has admirably succeeded. The story of the building lots in all parts of the city on easy terms: also houses and business rooms the "Two-mile road," and connecting there with the Old Colony; beginning again at a point near the Marshfield station on the Old Colony road and running easterly to a connecting there.

has admirably succeeded. The story of the persecution of the Huguenots is one of pathos and tragedy, lighted up with moral heroism and religious devotion. We have, Old Colony road and running easterly to a therefore, in the facts the elements of a terminus in the village of Brant Rock in stirring drama. Mrs. Wilson, with the Marshfield, at an expense of not less than creative power of imagination, has woven equip the road it will be necessary that the reader a vivid conception of the severe towns, or some of them, through which the sufferings, the calm endurance, and lofty road shall run, subscribe to the capital faith of the Huguenots. Thus history is FOR MEN AND BOYS,

People's Five Year Benefit Order. A very interesting and enthusiatic meet- which these people lived, and how they ing was held by Granite Commandry No. suffered from the breaking up of their 36, Wednesday evening at G. A. R. hall. homes, the burning of their houses of of Boston, was present and addressed the drove them from the land they so dearly meeting. There were six initiations and loved. The story is chiefly one of family two applications. The following officers life, in which children play a very promiwere elected for the ensuing year:

Commander, -C. H. Johnson. Vice Commander, -Emma A. Burrell. Secretary,-Wesley Walsh. Treasurer,-E. B. Souther. Prelate,-Hugh McPhail. Marshal,-Albert J. Shackley. Guard,-T. J. Smith. Sentinel,-Benj. W. Carter. Trustees,-Albert Keating, Osborne and illustrate the power of a sweet and Rogers, Francis Veazie.

A treat was given the large company that marked dramatic power, and cannot fail to Hall, Susie Hall, Sadie Melzard, Alice Coe, hand for the convenience of the residents The Committee complied with the above Lillian Waterhouse and Marcia Wilder, of Quincy, a good number of copies of requirements before reporting to the Coun- rendered in charming manner a laughable "A Royal Hunt." cil, and the ballots are now in the City comedy "That Duck of a Bonnet." A piano solo was played by Miss Josie Crocker, who is beginning to show rare The attention of City Clerk Spear has skill in her execution. Mr. Daggett of opinion of the City Solicitor will probably out of town, unable to fill the engage whole program. Ice cream and cake was

Quincy Reform Club.

At the annual meeting of the Quincy them in their care until the requirements of law have been complied with; and as Reform Club held on Monday evening, the soon as may be thereafter, said clerks shall following officers were elected for the en-President,-John D. Nutting.

Vice Presidents,-Henry H. Faxon, Joseph M. Gilson, Charles H. Hersey. Directors,-Theophilus King, Nathaniel Nightingale, Elmer W. Baker. Secretary and Treasurer,-Henry Chub-

Marshal,-Frederick Souther.

Assistant Marshal, -- Jos. W. Whiting, 2d. clothing company. McMorrow was the Sergeant at Arms,-Thomas Kelly. of Quincy the City Council) may upon peti- use of hall, Oct. 8, by the Hospital Aid tea of a gun while out shooting. The gift preciated by the club, as the young man

Sentenced.

Before the Superior Criminal Court at The Ladies' F. L. T. Circle held a meetmust be taken either by Mr. Green or Mr. ing house of John S. Hollis, at Weymouth on Sept. 26, 1890, was sentenced to five SECTION 103. If within thirty days next years in the State Prison at Charlestown; a lodge of the Daughters of Rebecca. The following the day of an election, a person Peter Delorey, of Weymouth, for forgery, petition has already received sixty-one sigfollowing the day of an election, a person who receives votes for any office as said was sentenced to one year in the Dedham was sentenced to one year in the Dedham before it is forwarded. election serves by himself, his agent or attorney, upon the clerk of any city or town, a statement in writing claiming an Hyde Park, for larceny, was sentenced to

Books, Calendars and Magazines.

Few books of one hundred pages contain James L. Bates camp, S. of V. is to resealed as provided by law, subject to the order of the body to which either of said so much valuable matter as the publishers peat the war drama, "Newbern or the old persons may claim or be held to have beeen of the Philadelphia Record Almanac have Flag," January 15 and 16. elected, or of the board required bylaw finally crowded into that little book. It has the to examine the returns and issue certificates of election, or until such claim is withdrawn tariff rates now and formerly, the officers ones met at the residence of Mrs. Henry B. or such election is decided by the authority of the National and State governments and Raymond, the occasion being the birthday competent to finally determine the same. their salaries, the records made in the sport- of their niece Edith. The time was

envelopes containing the ballots cast at Company has again favored us with a very A collation was served. Miss Edith received said election. Said clerk shall appear according to said order, and said body or condition to said order, and said body or mounted on a thick card 14x11. Which the children enjoyed a very pleasant after. cording to said order, and said body or board may open said envelopes, recount the ballots therein and amend the returns John A. Lowell & Co. have adorned with noon which they will long remember.

Fancy Pigeons

ballots in question, Section 102 says, "In The first annual exhibition of the have been invited, have signified their incounting the votes in an election, no re- Brockton Poultry Association, is being tention to be present. turns shall be rejected when the votes held this week. The Enterprise says, given for each candidate can be ascer- the display of pigeons is very good. C. ained."

E. Ford, Quincy, shows 12 pairs, including turbits, jacobins, helmets, trumpeters, fans turbits, jacobins, helmets, trumpeters, fans publicans, business men and even so-called and swallows. They are a clean and hand-

11 first prizes and 2 second.

WANTED.

Towns if Granted.

The Globe reports: Henry Norwell, Ebmezer T. Fogg, Eugene H. Clapp, John F. The Globe reports amusement than to study, to business rather than letters, nevertheless within a very short time three of its residents have the penters. Apply to M. W. FROM the penters of the pe

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latent goodness. The book as a whole has marked dramatic power, and cannot fail to

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been called to Section 101, and he doubts been called to Section 101, and he doubts if the law permits him to allow the ComEmery read two amusing selections. The held on Thesday evening the following

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The ballots might be re-examined, as the following section provides, but the initiative Boston, for breaking and entering a dwell-forwarded to the Count ledge I Count at Dedham this week, Dennis H. Kelty, of hall, when a petition was drawn up to be forwarded to the Count ledge I County and the county at the Superior Criminal Court at ing Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows' hall, when a petition was drawn up to be forwarded to the County ledge I County and the county at the Superior Criminal Court at ing Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows' hall, when a petition was drawn up to be 108 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

PRESENTS! PRESENTS! For particulars see Small Bills which will be dis-

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Murphy's Long Leap for Life.

John Murphy, a harness maker of Cleveland, sat up with a sick friend at ernment and representatives of the Grand Rocky river and started to walk home Trunk and Canadian Pacific railway, have next morning on the Nickel Plate track. While crossing the bridge over Rocky river, which is ninety-two feet above the water, he was overtaken by a passenger train. He shouted to the engineer and Dominion and Ontario governments are started to run, but it was too late. The being asked to bonus an extension of the shriek of the whistle, the roar of the train | Central Ontario railway through to Sudand the trembling of the bridge caused Murphy to become panicstricken, so that instead of lying down on the outer for a period of ten years. It is said the timbers, as he might have done with extension of this railway to Sudbury will extension the sudbury will extension perfect safety, he leaped from the bridge into the chasm below.

Extension of the charm territory 100 miles in extent, and by connecting these great

phy turn over several times in his awful fall and strike the water, which is only six feet deep at this point, and supposed he was killed. The keeper of the boat-He vomited freely, but quickly recovered, and on the arrival of a physician it was found that, although badly shaken up and bruised, he had sustained no serious injury.-Cor. Chicago Herald.

About Folding Election Ballots. If those distinguished New Yorkers really couldn't fold their ballots accordfirst meeting of the national legislative large hole in his study door for his cat newspapers which do not conduct Alliand a small one for her kittens. Chauncey M. Depew and Abram S. Hewitt does not require a support of Alliance can direct great public interests, but measures or an advocacy of Alliance de cannot fold a little piece of paper. Such | mands on the part of these newspapers in

As to a Brooklyn gentleman, who bears the euphonious title of doctor of and amounts to an absolute boycott of all pedagogy, but could not, after repeated newspapers which do not come up to the attempts, succeed in folding the ballots to the satisfaction of the inspectors, his failure may perhaps have been due to the fact that he took his learned degree into the polling place and got tangled up in its intricacies.-Munsey's Weekly.

A product purely American and probably in the nature of a revelation to the he has gone back to England, where his heathen peoples of England and France, early years were passed, though he has a to whom Steamship Agent Low has just | father now in Brooklyn. White drank to consigned it, reached here all the way a limited extent, it is said. He was from Minneapolis a day or two ago by water. It was a panorama, and as it was a panorama, and as it white is dead. They anticipate that he was fifty-four feet long it had to be tar may be off on a time and perhaps detained. paulined and bolted to the deck of the An intimate friend, who was the last steamship Lydian Monarch, as there was no goom for it in the hold. A single said that the missing man then appeared freight shipment fifty-four feet long is happy enough. There is no reason to benot to be sneezed at, even if it is only lieve in any murder theory, and the police five feet and a half square in the other two dimensions, and this particular big roll of canvas weighed all of three tons. The manufacture of panoramas for the European market is a novel industry of recent origin. These canvas pictures are not shown over here at all .- New York Letter.

Electric Oil Well Drills.

A patent has been granted for an electrical drill for oil wells. The device consists of a series of motors in tandem, power within a six inch diameter, so that the entire mechanism, which much resembles a common boiler, can be lowered in the well, and the power can be applied at the bottom. The drill bits anxiety is felt here for the safety of the are firmly fastened on the rod, which is worked rapidly in and out of a cylinder, after the manner of a piston rod.—New York Telegram.

Women Lasso a Vicious Deer. R. G. Lanham, a farmer, was attacked on his farm near Sherman by a large buck deer, which escaped from the Batsell park, and gored very badly. Lanham's wife and daughter came to the rescue, lariated the animal and tied it come alarming in its proportions. The to a tree. This is the second man this pet has nearly killed with his immense are now out. The strike is against a reantlers.—Fort Worth (Tex.) Gazette.

Horse Sense vs. Fashion McAllister-I noticed you kept your front blinds open all the summer.

Going out of society? Smith-No; but we concluded that all the people we really cared to have think with them and who was found dead on us out of town were out of town them-

NEARLY \$20,000 WAS STOLEN.

Boston Brokers Have an ex-Cashier Ar-

rested for Embezzlement. BOSTON, Dec. 12 .- Henry B. Blue, a clerk employed by Thomas H. Perkins & Co., stock brokers at 68 Devonshire street, was arrested, charged with the embezzlement of \$17,345 from his employers. The money, GREEN & PRESCOTT, it is alleged, has been taken at various times since May, 1888. The young man is about 26 years of age

and is married, but has no children, it is said. He entered the employ of the firm in January, 1888, as a clerk, and in a few months was promoted to the position of bookkeeper and cashier. He gave perfect satisfaction to his employers until August or September of this year. He was then accused of having taken small sums of money by making false entries in the books, and he was discharge l. He has been out of employment ever since.

The firm then employed an expert to ex-

amine their books, and the latter found \$20,000. The matter was placed in the hands of lawyers. The police were in-formed of the facts, and Inspector Gerraughty and Burke have been looking for Blue. Yesterday they met him in the street and arrested him.

He was taken to police headquarters and will probably remain there until he pro cures bail. He bought a house in Wellington, Mass., and lived there with his wife until October last, when he sold the place and moved to South Boston, where he now lives. The young man has spent all the money he obtained, it is said, and his wife is in rather unfortunate circumstances. It is stated by the counsel of Blue that the latter's mother had offered to settle with the firm for the entire amount, and he had supposed the thing had been all fixed up.

CANADIAN MINING INTERESTS.

Twenty Millions Involved in a Scheme for Their Development.

TORONTO, Dec. 12 .- The Board of Trade of Toronto, members of the Ontario govreturned from a visit to the Sudbury nickel mines, which they inspected with the view of determining their importance in connection with the proposed es ablishment of nickel steel works in Canada. The bury to the extent of \$1,500,000. They are also asked to pay the interest on \$5,000,000 of capital stock for the nickel steel plant The passengers on the train and three | mineral deposits the assistance of the two or four persons in the vicinity saw Mur-phy turn over several times in his awful facture her raw materials and furnish nickel steel to European markets. The Dominion government now pays a bonus of \$2 a ton upon the manufacture of pig iron. The enterprise is a gigantic one, in house, a short distance below, pulled rapidly to the spot, found Murphy still 000,000, and, it is believed, will te supstruggling and hauled him into the boat. | ported by both the Canadian governments and by the Canadian people.

> NATIONAL FARMERS' ALLIANCE. Council Will Meet in Washington in Feb-

ruary-Newspaper Legislation. SANFORD, Fla., Dec. 12.-President Polk of the National Farmers' Alliauce has named Friday, Feb. 6, 1891, as the date, and Washington as the place of holding the ing to the method prescribed by the new council, which is composed of the national law they may console themselves by president and the presidents of all the the thought that the greatest minds are state Alliances By a resolution adopted often puzzled by trifles. Newton, who at the last convention the Alliance is enunciated the laws of nature, cut a bound to withhold all support from ance departments or at least publish Allitheir editorial columns, but does expect a certain degree of friendliness on their part, terms of the resolution.

LYNN'S MISSING MAN.

The Police Not Inclined to Believe in

the Murder Theory. LYNN, Mass., Dec. 12.-The police of this city are making a vigorous search for Frank White, the missing young English man, but have as yet struck no trail. There are those of his friends who believe take no stock in it.

TERRIBLE REVENGE.

Killing of Five Persons Followed by the

Suicide of the Murderer. St. Louis, Dec. 12.-A special to The Republic from Fort Smith, Ark., says: Charles Joplin shot and killed five persons at the Jenny Lind mine, thirteen miles from here, and then committed sui cide by shooting himself. Those he killed were John Miller, his wife, his grown daughter Lou, Dr. Stewart, a prominen physician, and a man whose name is not connected in such a way as to make one known. The only clue to the cause of the motor. The design has been to get the killing lies in a report that Dr. Stewart intimated that Joplin was the cause o Miss Miller's trouble.

> Schooner and Crew Missing. DIGBY, N. S., Dec. 12.-Considerable schooner Constitution of this port and her crew of nine men, a majority of whom have large families at Digby Gut. It is feared that she foundered in the storm and that all hands were lost. Four dories that have come ashore above Digby Gut

are supposed to have belonged to the Con

stitution Beginning to Look Serious. FAIRMONT, W. Va., Dec. 12.-Evictions of striking miners have begun at the Monougahela mines. The strike has bemen at the Montana and Despard works have joined the strikers and over 2000 men duction of 5 cents a ton. The mines are controlled by a syndicate.

Charged with Murder. CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 12 .- Henry F. Schmidt and his wife Caroline were arristed charged with murdering Emma Pitzen myer, Mrs. Schmidt's sister, who lived return from a German ball

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> A Short Life Predicted. LONDON, Dec. 12.-The Paris correspon dent of The Times declares that the French cabinet will only last until the new loan has been issued, and that M. Rouvier, the minister of finance, will then probably tall and the premiership change

2787 of the revised statutes.

liams, an old negro living eight miles from Q sincy, Fla., was synched by negroes last night. The houses and outbuildings of several negroes have recently been burned, and it is thought he was the guilty party. Fine Shoes at

PITTSBURG, Dec. 12.-After a long and sensationar trial the Pittsburg Presbytery the morning of Dec. 4, shortly after her Saville & Jones's suspended five young ministers of that denomination for heresy by a vote of 25 to 4.

They have appealed to the aynod.

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MR. ROOSEVELT'S INVITATION. SHOP. - - SCAMMELL'S BUILDING,

He Asks for an Inspection of the Workings of the Civil Service System -- Other

Washington News. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The house committee on merchant marine and fisheries has virtually agreed upon a bill to be re-ported to the house by Chairman Farquhar as a substitute for the senate tennage and subsidy shipping bills. The bill provides that there shall be paid to any United States sail or steam vessel plying between the ports of the United States and foreign ports: If a steam vessel of not exceeding eleven knots speed, or if a sailing vessel, 20 cents per gross register ton for each thousand miles sailed either outward or inward; if of more than eleven knots speed 1 cent additional per ton for each additional knot up to 30 cents per ton for a speed of over twenty knots. The speed of vessels shall be ascertained by a four hours' trial run. The payments are to continue for ten years at the full rate, and thereafter for nine years at an annual reduction of one-tenth the full rate. Payments are not to be made for more than 7000 miles sailed on any voyage, nor when the port is not more than sev enty miles seaward from the boundary of the United States. No vessel shall be entitled to the benefits of the act unless its entire cargo shall be loaded at a port of the United States and discharged at one or more foreign ports, or loaded abroad and discharged here; nor shall any vessel of less than sixteen knots speed, not carrying the United States mails, receive payment unless it shall have freight on board of at least 25 per cent, of the net cargo capacity. To be entitled to the ben-efits of the act all the officers of any vessel must be citizens of the United States, and during the first two years the act shall be in force at least one-sixth of the crew must be citizens; during the next three years at least one-third, and during the remaining years at least one-third.

Vessels already built, to receive bounty nust be of not lower than the secon class (A1 1-2) and vessels hereafter built must be constructed so as to receive a good rating. Vessels of more than twelve

naval service and carrying United States mails at the demand of the postmaster

CIVIL SERVICE.

Inspect the system.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Civil Service

Commissioner Rossevelt is exhibiting to congressmen of both parties the workings

of the commission. He had a large num

per of congressmen at the commission rooms yesterday in rning, and was at the house in the afternoon, inviting more for

to-day. He says every opponent who sees

"All the 600 appoinments called for by

the practical methods of the commission exemplified is converted.

the law of July last have now been male.

said Mr. Roosevelt to a Star reporter

"Of this number a little more than one

half were from the northern states; a little

"All these appointments were made

absolutely without regard to any consid

eration other than the stan ling of the ap-

are open at all times, and we should be

glad if the correspondent of any paper in

any state, or any other individual from

any of the states would come in and see

how the work of the civil service commis-

siderations have absolutely no weight

"All the states are now substantially

even so far as their quota on the registers

are concerned. None of the registers of

the states, excepting those of Onio and

Pennsylvania, have too many eligibles

Appointments and Confirmations,

has nominated the following postmasters: Charles P. Andrews, Great Falls, N. H.; Fred E. Barrett, Keene, N. H.; E. S. Mer-

The president sent to the senate the fol

owing nomination: Naval Constructor

Theo. D. Wilson, U. S. N., to be chief of

the bureau of construction an I repair and

chief constructor of the navy, with the

The senate confirmed the following nom-

inations: Romuldo Pacheco, California

minister to the Central American states;

C. A. Dougherty of Pennsylvania, secre-

tary of legation to Mexico; James Taylor,

collector of customs at New Bedford

A Treasury Decision.

retary Spalding has informed the collect

tor of customs of Boston that entries can

custom houses by a foreign corporation having a branch office in this country, on

the general ground that it would be im-

poration to make an entry according to

the provisions of sections 2785, 2786 and

Passed by the House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- In the house the

fortification appropriation bill and a bill

providing a penalty for the defacement of ballots was passed.

Lynched on Suspicion.

suspended for Heresy.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 12.—Dan Wil-

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not legally be made in the United States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Assistant Sec-

rill, Winchendon, Mass.

relative rank of commodore.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- The president

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Granite Clothing Co.'s. and the contract of the contra

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Is used every week in Mr. Roosevelt Invites Congressmen to tying up the bundles

of the

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upon them, and many have too few. Thus Minnesota and Iowa really ought to have more names on the register than they UVERCOAIS, - UISTERS, - Recters

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PARNELL IN CORK.

He Makes a Speech to an Enthusiastic Crowd.

HE HAS A HOT TIME IN MALLOW

Where His Carriage is Assailed by Fxcited Citizens-United Ireland Again in His Possession-Manifesto of Liberal-Unionists-Envoys Express Opinions.

CORK, Dec. 12.-Mr. Parnell's reception in this city was similar to that accorded to him in Dublin, his welcome being of the most enthusiastic character. An address from the National league was presented to him in the Chamber of Comwill fully submit, and in the hands of the merce, where a tremendous crowd had gathered to greet him. After a storm of The Best School Shoe cheers, Mr. Parnell, in reply to the ad-

dress, said: I come among you confident and with a proud heart in the belief that while Cork and Parnell are united, Ireland is united. Here there was a slight interruption, ue to the breaking of a glass in the door for Misses and Children.

oue to the breaking of a glass in the door at the entrance to the hall by the pressure of the cro d. Mr. Parnell resumed.

I am proud of Cork, which has given a verdict for me without waiting to hear my side of the case. With such men I need not fear the loss of Gladstone's trumpely bill, which would allow the colice to baton us and the landlords to des crate the country as heretofore, and would give Ireland nothing which Irishmen could not get for themselves without the bill. It is not for such a measure that Cork retains the proud title a f "rebel."

Mr. Parnell continued in the vein that marked his Dublin speech. He declared that never in Gladstone's palmiest days had he dismissed the idea for a single in-

yet again be in conflict. Mr. Parnell was followed by several other speakers, at the conclusion of whose addresses. in respone to calls from the sparation and complete Irish independent of the secretaris will ever accept nome take other speakers, at the conclusion of whose without a mental reservation for absolute sparation and complete Irish independent of the secretaris will ever accept nome take of the secretaris will ever accept nome to the secretaristic properties of the secretaristic properties accept now accept street, he expressed briefly from a window his appreciation of the reception given his appreciation of the reception given him. ways has been illusory.

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Mr. Parnell Has a Little Exciting Experience at Mallow. DUBLIN, Dec. 12.-Mr. Parnell started for Cork yesterday. A large crowd was at the Kensington station, and when he

THE JOURNEY TO CORK.

was loudly cheered. When the train reached Mallow station a majority of the assembled crowd hooted and lived there about a year, during which and jeered, only a few cheers being raised for Parnell. Before the train departed the crowd became very violent and made repeated attempts to enter Mr. Parnell's rival here and have kept their eyes on him carriage. The mob flourished sticks in ever since. About a year after their arthe air in a menacing manner and shouted "Down with the blackguard," "Down

mob seemen about to accomplish their purpose of forcing their way into the carriage occupied by Mr. Parn II, who tore down a hat rack from the side of the carriage and prepared to defend himself.

Gillou's wife, who attempted to commit
Mallow is the birthplace of Mr. O'Brien.

Gillou's wife, who attempted to be im-Mr. Parnell was received with enthusiasm at Thurles, the seat of Archbishop Croke, where doubts were entertained as to the character of the reception he would

UNITED IRELAND

Mr. Parnell Once More Regains Possession of the Sheet.

meet with.

DUBLIN, Dec. 12.-The struggle for the ssession of United Ireland assumned a new phase yesterday, and again Mr. Parnell is in po-session of the offices of the company. When the opponents of Mr. Parnell, who succeeded in forcing an entrance to the office and in destroying all the leaders that had been prepared by Mr. Leamy, who was appointed to succeed Mr, Bodkin, who was actidgeditor during the absence of William O'Brien, took their departure, they left a guard in possession, with orders to resist any attempt of Mr. Parnell or his friends to enter the

Mr. Parnell proceeded to the office yes terday, and, with the assistance of a crowd of his supporters, he forced open the doors wit a crowbar and took posie sio i. The police witnessed the aff ir, but did not interfere in any way. After he had succeeded in recapturing the office, Mr. Parnell went to a window and addressed the crowd outside. To guard against any further attempt on the part of Mr. Parnell's opponents to recapture the office no one was allowed to enter, and the doors and windows were closely bolted and bar. Mr. Parnell was accompanied by the sauff of editors ne appointed, and when the office was secured against intruders all conversation with outsiders was car-

ried on through a keyhole. An anti-Parnell edition of United Ireland is being printed in the office of Mr. T. D. Sullivan's paper, The Nation. One of the sub-enitors of United Ireland, who was in the scuffle with the sheriff's officers, was so severely injured that he had to be conveyed to the hospital.

Mr. Parnell has ordered that all persons shall be treated fairly in the columns of United Ireland and that abuse shall be abstained from. Kilkenny Candidate Chapged.

The Parnellites have again changed their candidate for parliament from Kilkenny. At the request of Mr. Parnell, Mr. Keliy, who was nominated yesterday, has retired in favor of Vincent Scolly, wealthy Tipperary land owner. Mr. Scolly has for years been a member of the National league and he recently promise to give one-fourth of his income to that organization until an Irish parliament neets in Dublin. He has issued an address to the electors in which he says that he had refused to enter parliament in quieter times, but that he now believes his duty calls upon him to offer himself as a candidate

ENVOYS' NEW MANIFESTO. They Repel Imputations of Mutiny and

Treachery.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-William O'Brien and T. P. Gill of the Irish parliamentary party in this country leave for Rotterdam Saturday morning by the steamer Obdam. From Rotterdam they go to Paris to meet Mr. Parnell.

The five anti-Parnell members of the Irish commission in this country have issued a long manifesto. After speaking of unpleasant change that has taken place in the prospects of the Irish cause during the past six weeks, and reviewing the reasons given by Mr. Parnell for this change, they ask whether it is creditable that the British statesmen, who have till recently been considered the friends of bonne rule, Fully insured.

have suddenly become treacherous, and whether it is just to regard as renegades and mutineers those Irishmen who differ from Parnell in this crisis. In conclusion

We are not inclined to dwell upon Mr. Parnell's regretable assaults upon the honor of colleagues who were proud to bear the taunt of servitude in their unswerving fidelity to his banner. Still less need we insist upon the gross and almost incredible methods he has been driven to adopt to suppress the solemn voice of it. incredible methods he has been driven to adopt to suppress the solemn voice of the Irish party and to defy the will of the majority of that party in violation of the fundamental pledge of that party's unity, and of every principle of constitutional freedom. All these questions pale before the greatissue which every man of the Irish race is now summoned to determine under the most sacred accountability to his own conscience and to our ancient cause. With the Irish people alone the determination must rest, and a disaster even greater than a mistaken verdict would be a verdict which would not be prompt and decisive on one side or the other.

Foreign Matters. Irish people they leave the matter.

THE LIBERAL-UNIONISTS

Express Their Opinions of Parnellites, the Seceders, and Home Rule. London, Dec. 12.-The executive committe of the Liberal-Unionist association

has issued a long manifesto which concludes as follows: Parnell and the Parnellites have always Parnell and the Parnellites have always been an untrustworthy body upon whose pledges no reliance could be placed and whose parliamentary antecedents made them unfit and unsafe allies for any great them. Paged a system must have forced them unfit and unsafe allies for any great party. Recent events must have forced this consideration upon the minds of many Home Rulers. No distinction can be made between Parnell and his adherets and the majority of his party who seek to depose him. The latter condoned his delinquencies and accepted his policy, and now make sacrifice of him as a means of extorting fresh terms from their allies. of extorting fresh terms from their allies.

The mistake the British Home Rulers made was in allowing themselves to be convinced that either the methods or the subjects of the Irish revolutionaries had changed. Neither the Parnellite section or the seceders will ever accept home rule

MRS. GILLOU IMPROVING.

More Facts Concerning Recent Doings of Her Husband.

HALIFAX, Dec. 12. - Marshall Gillou, the American forger and embezzler, who committed suicide at Hubbard's Cove, first made his appearance to take the train he came to Halifax about four years ago and put up at a private boarding house. He hired a house known as the "Red Cow" time he made frequent visits to Boston. Detective Power and City Marshal Cotter rival here and have kept their eyes on him rival here Gillou and his wife left for the United States and did not return till last with the libertine," and similar cries. A banner bearing a portrait of William O'B. ien was carried by the crowd.

August. This time the pair went to Hubbard's Cove to live, and since then Gillou has paid about half a dozen visits to Bos-At one time du ing the disturbance the ton, going on the steamer Halifax Wednesday and returning Sunday night. Detective Power was aware that Gillon carried a revolver with him constantly, and thought he was a desperate man.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Forecast for ing to northwesterly; colder; fair Satur-

Storm signals are ordered from Eastport to Atlantic City.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Mr. Balfour starts for Dublin on Satur-

There is another strike at the Concord, N. H., granite quarries. Under the fortifications appropriation bill Boston harbor gets \$250,000.

Senator Sam Paul, of the Chickasaw Nation killed his son in a duel. A Port Jervis, N. Y., lad attempted suicide to escape going to school. Jake Kilrain and George Golfrey are to

fight during March for a \$5000 purse. An accident to one of the engines put a stop to the trial of the crui er Newark. Navigation on the Welland caual will clo e at noon on Saturday of this week. Russian ha red of the Jews is to send Rubinstein out of the czar's dominions. A number of failures has caused excite-

Senator Elmond de Lafayette, a grandson of the Marquis de Lafayette, died in The supposed suicide of State Senator

ment and uneasiness in Clarksville, Tenn.

Frank B. Arnold of Oneonta, N. Y., is reporte !. Holland has consented to sign the general act of the brussels anti-slavery con-

It is proposed to ask Erastus Wiman to represent Winnipeg in the Canadian par-It is expected that extensive improve-

ments will be made at the Charlestown Premier Mercier and a member had a disgraceful war of words in the Quetec legislature.

The steamer Majestic left Liverpool with 1350 passengers and 1006 sacks of mail matter. Lyman G. Clark was indicted for the

murder of his mother-in-law at White River Junction, Vt. The expensive office of the Union Pacific railroad in Philadelphia has been ordered closed by Jay Gould. Wade Hampton has been defeated in his

contest for th: United States senatorship from South Carolina. The London Times says the monetary system of the United States is in a muddle as the result of piecemeal legislation. Steinitz won yesterd w's game in the match for the championship of the world,

Gunsberg resigning on the forty-first Benjamin F. Shaw, inventor of the loom to make the seamless hose, and the organizer of the Shaw Knit Stocking company, died at Lowell, Mass.

The court of claims has given judgment in the case of the Berdan Fire Arms Manufacturing company against the United States; \$95,000 for the claimants. The Brazilian war vessels Aquidaban and Guanabara sailed from New York and were escorted out of the harbor by the U. S. S. Yorktown, parting courtesies being exchanged.

The Big Four elevator at Sandusky, O., was burned. Loss \$40,000, insurance \$30,000. The fire extended to the lumber of the Sandusky Box company, destroying 3,000,000 feet valued at \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Today's Annive

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valuable timber as well as an in

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southern states in which there negroes. -St. Louis Globe-Demo Turtles Eat a Baby.

It is reported that a child by turtles in Hangchow, China time ago. There is a large pool in front of the yamen or the pr treasury. In this pool a number turtles are kept, in order, as i to keep robbers from burrowing vaults of the treasury. Some of t ones have shells that would me feet by 3 feet or more in wid

People are constantly standing the pool watching them as they c to feed or to take breath. One nurse with a child in her arm standing there, when the child su sprang into the water. The turt gathered around it, tore it to pie devoured it. The nurse fled.-China Herald.

A Child's Strange Mishap. Julia Beddick, aged 7 years, m a peculiar accident Wednesday noon that may cause her death little girl was coming home from and had a slate pencil about six long in her mouth. As she cross street she fell in such a way th pencil was forced through the roof month and the point penetrated base of the skull. She was taken Pennsylvania hospital, where Dr. removed the pencil by means of of forceps. She is now in the hos a dangerous condition and the cians are afraid blood poisoning m

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The Italian parliament considered the trans fer of the seat of government to Rome, and the preservation of the spiritual and temporal sovereignty of the pope.

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aged Wyears. 1899—Death of Robert Browning, poet, aged 77. 1899—Edward Bradley (Cuthbert Bede), English poet, died, aged 62.

old Fashioned Watch Chains.

Among the presents showered on as clasps for bracelets or concealed beneath a miniature in a brooch or behind the heart of a floral pin-fashion has thrown around the neck that our mothers

and grandmothers affected. The new chains are very fine and genor four inches by pearls, turquoises or and the back should be encircled or entirely incrusted with gems similar to checks.

A Co-operative Farm.

Fetler, of Alabama, says: A colony of about twenty-five families ers, have recently secured about 3,000 der for obtaining money under false preacres of choice farm land in Cullman tences. county. Ala., on which to locate a cooperative farm. It is to be organized as a of \$200,000, limited to 200 shares of \$1,000 No person can purchase, own or the capital stock. The labor is to be pended. Mr. Siebert did a large business, performed by themselves and their families at stipulated wages, the profits to be distributed as dividends. They propose distributed as dividends. They propose at \$250,000. It is thought he has enough to introduce manufactures as soon as assets to pay in full. practicable, as they possess a tract of southern states in which there are no for several foreign liquor houses. negroes. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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There was a better feeling in the Boston market. Prices ralled somewhat, Thus Bell Telephone gained from 202, at the close yesterday, to 210 on sales of but sixty shares, later yielding to China Herald.

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Boston & O....88½ recently under distressing circumtances. While ascending a staircase Contra Mass.... she fell head foremost to the bottom, Eastern. and the teeth of a large ornamental comb the was wearing were deeply imbe ided was wearing were deeply imbe dded and broke off in the skull. Medica laid was at once procured and the broken teeth were at once extracted, but death resulted, owing to the depth of the wounds and shock to the system — Galica.

When Your Dec. 11.—FLOUR—Steady; city mills \$5 10 to 5 25; city mills patents \$6 10 to 5 75; winter wheat, low grades, \$3 40 to 3 90; de fair to fancy \$3 90 to 5 00; do patents \$4 40 to 5 40; Minnesota clear \$4 10 to 4 85; do straights \$4 35 to 5 10.

WHEAT—Higher: No 2 red \$1 08% elevators wounds and shock to the system.—Gali g- No s red 984 to 99.

Dan's Messenger.

OORN—Poll; No ?, 64c elevator.

A WIDELY-KNOWN CRIMINAL.

Boston, Obtained His "Title." Boston, Dec. 12 .- An event in the life of the man named Parker, alias Stetson, important and Minor Events of Local who is now in the jail on Charles street waiting the pleasure of the Philadelphia

police, who charge him with stealing a diamond ring, slovs his terrible greed for ill-gotten gains. Some years ago he, with two other criminals, who were in the bank breaking business in Europe, succeeded in getting a "big haul"-250,000 francs-from a bank at Lyons, France. They hid the mone y in a graveyard on the night of the burglary. Some time later Parker and one of his companions named Guerin went to the graveyard to get the money to divide. They quarreled there, In Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle and Parker, hoping to get the entire pro-Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presi- ceeds, drew a revolver and fired at his dents Incorporation of Massachusetts' comrade, the bullet badly injuring the lat-

But Guerin was not a coward; instead of succumbing to his wound, he,too,drew a revolver as he lay on the ground, and fired repeatedly at the running form of Parker. The latter, fearing that people would be attracted to the spot, returned. and under cover of Guerin's revolver, promised not only to divide the money, but to nurse Guerin and take him safely from the country. The promises 'so made were kept, but from the time that affair he ame public, Parker has been known to to the police of Europe and America by the appellation of "Bill, the Brute."

JUDGE GRESHAM'S DECISION

A Ruling Which Solidifies the Interstate

Commerce Law. ecided the cases of Charles Counselman, the Board of Tradecommission merchant, and James C. Peasley, an official of the der or not, and that this difference of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, opinion resulted in a final row yesterday, involving a violation of the interstate commerce law in the shipment of grain made to take Two Strike's life. In this at reduced rates. Briefly reviewing the they were foiled by the timely intervental and process of the shipment of grain made to take Two Strike's life. In this they were foiled by the timely interventable and process of the shipment of grain made to take Two Strike's life. In this they were foiled by the timely interventable and process of the shipment of grain made to take Two Strike's life. In this they were foiled by the timely interventable and process of the shipment of grain made to take Two Strike's life. In this they were foiled by the timely interventable at reduced rates. proceedings in the district court, and the tion of Two Strike's uphew and Nursing at her with such an endearing gaze. No points raised there, Judge Gresham held that Mr. Counselman must answer the questions, because he was fully protected under section 860 of the constitution from the camp, the greatest number joining sentimentalized long enough blushing brides this season figures the evidence he might give. In the case of Two Strike and declaring their intenold fashioned watch chain, more than a peasley, Judge Gresham decided that Mr. tion to come to the ag ney; while thirty yard long. After many years of sus- Peasley must produce the papers and evi- or forty ledges, under the leadership of pending watches from chatelaines, from dence which had been called for. Both Short Bull and Kicking Bear, put for the sition to enter society if I so wished, and short chains hanging from a brooch and petitions for a writ of habeas corpus were interior of the Bad Lands and declared at the urgent request of my uncle I did from ribbons secured by monograms; denied and Counselman and Peasley reafter wearing them in breast pockets or tucked into the bosoms of dresses with short chain pendants; after carrying them in leathern straps or slipped into the class of a per or using them as deeped and Counselman and Peasley remainded to the custody of the United States marshal. Pending the appeal to the United States supreme court both men will be released on bail. Judge Gresham's ruling Indians at Gen. Brocke's council last Indians at Gen. Bro umbrellas, card cases and portemonnaies, as clasps for bracelets or concealed be-

A ROCKAWAY SENSATION.

gone back to the ancient style of chain | Son of an ex-Mayor Charged with Obtaining Money Under False Pretences. FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., Dec. 12.-W. P. Alexander, 35 years of age, who is said to erally are divided at intervals of three be a son of a former mayor of Springfield, or four inches by rearls turquoises or Mass., and who has been living here in garnets, strung like beads, or by small displayed white compliance or by small displayed or by small display diamonds, rubies, sapphires or moon- with passing a worthless check for \$50 on stones, set clear. As for the watch, it is Ebrich Bros. of Sixth avenue. It is alcheck was returned unpaid, no such person as Still having an account with the from the north, for the most part farm bank. Mr. Miller will prosecute Alexan-

NEW YORK FAILURES.

nt stock company, with a capital stock Tobacco Commission Merchant and Liq-

uor Dealers Suspend Business. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Henry Siebert, tounifol more or less than one share of bacco commission merchant, has sus-

Venable & Heyman, wholesale liquo aluable timber as well as an inexhaust- dealers, have made an assignment, giving ble supply of coal. This county is the preferences of \$31,170. Besides carrying a only farming territory in any of the large stock of whiskies, they were agents claimed a capital of \$200,000, and that their profits for the year 1889 were \$91,-000. Mr. Dean, the assignee, said the liabilities were between \$300,000 and \$400,is reported that a child was eaten | 600. They had large assets, and he thought

Against the Government NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-The trial of an action by Leopold Ulmann, an importer of it is a standing complaint that these same of fire. No one would ever have dreambuttons in this city, against Collector Indians have \$1750 owing them for rail-Erhardt, to recover alleged excessive duties road right of way locked up in the United eprobbers from burrowing into the Ernardt, to recover alleged excessive duties imposed upon certain importations, was shave shells that would measure 2 concluded before Judge Lacombe in the by 3 feet or more in width and United States circuit court. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. The amount involved is small, but there

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and Boston Stock Markets-Dec. 11.

A Child's Strange Mishap.

Julia Beddick, aged 7 years, met with a peculiar accident Wednesday afternoon that may cause her death. The little girl was coming home from school and had a slate pencil about six inches long in her mouth. As the grossed the The New York Market.

The Produce Market.

MORE INDIAN TALES.

The Red Men are Now Squabbling He stood among his lofty dreams and weighed Their worth, together with the price he paid. Among Themsalves.

MANY SIOUX ARE STARVING.

They are Willing to Work, but Have Nothing to Do-Prediction That Next Spring Will Witness an Uprising.

ST PAUL, Dec, 12.—A Pine Ridge Agency special to The Pioneer Press The first reliable information from

Baptist Gouva and Louise Shaugran, the leaders and intrepreters of the half-dozen scouts who were sent out several days ago, was brought in last night by Yankton Charley, one of the Indian soldiers who for killing them. This precipitated a row in which Two Strike and his followers, defended the scouts, and they remained and industriously engaged in the double the professional thieves of the world and task of peacemaking and collecting stolen

Yankton Charley said that the nostiles told of a skirmish that had taken place over on the Chevenne river, and that two of their men had been killed, but had been brought back to life by the Messith. He says that the time since the council was held CHICAGO, Dec. 12.-Judge Gresham has at the agency last week has been spent in counciling and quarreling among them when guns were drawn and an attempt their intention to fight.

Short Bull and Kicking Bear, with Sells | considerable wealth, I had no trouble in the clasp of a bag or using them as decorations for the handles of parasols and umbrellas, card cases and portemonnaies, merce law by providing an avenue by scouts, Frank Gouard, still thinks that months before.

week. The sixth cavalry left Rapid City yesterday for the Bad Lands. Chief of liately recognized the bride of a few months before. strategy may win and that war may be

Gen. Brooke has issued orders for troops to be ready to march on the Bad Lands to-day, and active preparations were in progress all day yesterday.

WAIT TILL SPRING:

An Army Physician Says We Will Then See a Great Uprising. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 12.-Dr. H. Vonleuttwitz of the United States army, and on

his way from Fort Reno, I. T., to Pine hidden in the folds of the dress or carleged that a number of other persons are looking for Mr. Alexander for obtaining and of the Indian Territory have the Mestal of the Indian Territory have the Indian Territor money from them on bogus or forged siah craze, and there is dancing going on. be with Mr. Gunter." checks Among these is ex-Alderman No one is alarmed, however, as there are mured. Miller of Long Island City, who cashed a enough soldiers to prevent trouble. He mured. those on the chain.—Paris Cor. Jewelers' Miller of Long Island City, who cashed a anticipates no trouble until spring, when \$75 check drawn on Meeklem Bros., bankers, of Greenwich street, New York, to the order of W. P. Alexander, and signed with the name of Alian M. Still. The emphasizes the statement that the only good Indian is a dead one. Even the gov- got everything except that I was sitting ernment scouts have been participating by the side of the sweetest woman I had in the ghost dances. He says there are ever met. Her husband had left us with 9000 young bucks in the territory who are a scowl. eager for glory, and the old cores encour- I wondered if she was in the habit of age them by telling them of former vic- using those blue eyes to such deadly tories. He tells of three young squaws effect on all the gentlemen she met. If who went to school three years and as so, how many slain there must have soon as they returned they put on a been. been. He says the Indians are better armed than

STARVATION RATIONS

the Government's Hands.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Capt. C. H. Conrad, got to like exceedingly. He was very the 1700 Indians at the Yankton Sioux culiar way of showing it. Agency are receiving rations enough now | She was never sure of her position. At for barely two days out of seven and are a dinner party he would sharply repristarving. Crops have failed them owing to the drought, and though they are willing to work there is no work obtainable for such a number during the winter. On ration day, the poor devils, many of them among them are still unpaid for services whisper I heard: rendered the government as far back as

Searching for Professor Bancroft. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 12.—The party of excitement unwittingly used her first Brown students which searched East name. Providence for traces of the missing professor, T. W. Bancroft, came in last night what you are saying." with nothing new. Later a resident of noon. A long meeting was held at the college last night, and this morning 120 students, headed by their professors, started in six divisions and will search the east shore of the river and adjacent country converse rationally, but my heart's cry had tried to kill me, and now had com from East Providence to Barrington.

Brazilian Finances. RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 12.-There is puhlished here a government decree authoriz-"Banco de Republica." The new organization will have a capital of 200,000,000 milreis. The decree also authorizes the issue of a loan of 600,000,000 milreis against as death. one-third that amount in gold.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—P. G. Stoddard was my medical knowledge to advantage, Charged with Stealing \$100,000. arrested on a warrant charging embezzle. and she soon opened her eyes." ment. Stoddard is accused of embezzling bonds of the Chicago and Arkansas Construction company to the amount of \$2,-200,000, with an actual face value estilying senseless the wildest excitement mated at \$100,000. The warrant was sworn out by F. H. Merdecan. Stoddard was released on \$6000 bail.

Ran a Mile Off the Track. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 12.-Erie train No. 1 was wrecked two miles east of Owego. The mail car ran on the ties for about a mile and then ran off into a field, Mr. Gunter what medical attendance I tions of the state. In autumn they are carrying with it the baggage and express cars. The four passenger cars did not leave the track. Ira Camp of Owego, the ously injured.

WHOM OTHERS ENVY.

Through years of patient toil and sacrifice He climbed fame's ladder round by round, Nor rested till his hand had grasped the prize For which he toiled. Self made, self crowned

millionaire! He bartered love for this. Love binds the wings of him who would arise. He rose unfettered. Now with famished eyes He gazes on another's Paradise, While memory taunts him with a shy, sweet kiss. A frightened, fluttering thing, the first, the last. No childish voices echo through his past; He wears his laurels, but he paid their price —Rose Hartwick Thorpe in Lippincott's

MIRIAM GUNTER.

As I was hurrying homeward from my office one evening in October I was detained on a fashionable thoroughfare by many carriages. A society wedding re-

ception was taking place. I watched a few ladies pass out of their carriages to the awning, and thence accompanied them. He reports that when they first entered the camp at the edge of the Bad Lands many of the Indians were were so thoroughly conversant with the minutiæ of attending to the wants of who are desirous of coming to the agency, the fair ladies. From my position I could look into the vast drawing rooms. There stood the "happy couple," a

handsome pair. He tall and dark, but with eyes and mouth that spoke of a will it rould be dangerous to cross. She was al al tall, with a winsome face of unusual brightness

It was a face that changed with every breath. The blue eyes would grow black with excitement. The merry looking little mouth disclosed most of the time a set of beautiful white teeth. A wealth of brown hair ruffled and curled all over

the well shaped head.

sentimentalized long enough.

Six months later my circumstances were materially altered. I was in a po-30. It being known that I was heir to

securing plenty of partners. One evening at a large ball given by Mrs. Fred Delancy, I was introduced to Mrs. Clarence Gunter, in whom I imme-

The face was the same, yet changed, I'he eyes seemed larger than ever. This was probably owing to some dark lines under them.

When the flush of excitement would go the face looked rather pale. It was an interesting face, and looked as though it held a story. Her husband stood near her, jealously

guarding her. At least it looked that way. I asked her for a dance, but she glanced nervously at her card and said: "You must excuse me this evening,

"At least I may sit out a few," I mur-"Oh, certainly," with a bright smile.

That evening I never forgot. Many more happy ones were passed by her side, but they never seemed the same. All that season I met Mrs. Gunter. 1 Yank ton Sioux Receive Ill-Treatment at called frequently at her house, became friends with her husband, whom I soon

the never showed by a sign that she nonced it. A laugh would turn the conold and decrepit, of both sexes, are so fam- versation. Unt I knew it cut like a knife. ished that they cannot resist eating at once practically all that they receive, noting the hall. She did not see me at first. withstanding another issue of food is not | Her face was ashy white, and her blue due for a week. Capt. Conrad adds that eyes were dilated and looked like coals and saw you two close together. States treasury and that individuals clasped convulsively, and in a hoarse

"I hate him! I hate him! Oh, God! you know. I hurried in, and my horror was tertake him or me!" I stepped quickly forward, and in my

"Don't, Miriam, don't! You know not "I wish I didn't," she sullenly replied, East Providence came to the college and and pushing by me hurried into the said he had seen Baucroft Thursday after- drawing room, and there I found her Whistler's etchings.

> would not be stifled. "Oh, Miriam, Miriam, why did I not meet you first!"

She caught the passionate look in my eyes, and involuntarily shuddered. I in her mourning garments. the Banco E-tado. Unides under the title collected myself and arose, saying I would take a turn in the gardens. As I did so there was a report and a

> I rushed to her, and although nearly wild with excitement managed to use By this time the gentlemen who had remained in the dining room rushed into the room, and upon seeing Mrs. Gunter

insisted that he should shoot himself if vales. A few venturesome spirits, howanything happened to Miriam.

should summon. cars. The four passenger cars did not leave the track. Ira Camp of Owego, the mail agent, and a trainman were seriously injured.

should summon.

"Why, Warren, I'll trust her to you, of course. If any one can pull her through you can." tiful contrasts with evergreens, palms, arucarias, pepper trees, acacias, etc.—Chicago Herald. through you can."

My heart thropped at the thought of holding her life in my hands, but I was determined to prove worthy in thought

and deed of the responsibility. In the mean time the police had been summoned and the place ransacked, but no trace of the would-be murderer. I had had no time to speculate on that, being fully occupied in writing prescriptions to be filled and ascertaining the exact amount of danger Miriam was in. I found that the ball had entered her left side, just escaping the heart. When my instruments arrived I probed for the ball and soon extracted it, leaving her

free from danger. For several weeks I tended her, and she gradually gained strength until at last she could sit on the piazza for an hour each bright day. During all the weeks the detectives had been at work, but no clew could be found. No reasonable theory could be formed.

I questioned her if she knew of any

one who would have any motive for such

a deed. She only shuddered, and it seemed to retard her recovery every time it was spoken. So finally it became accepted as a mys-

I had called one afternoon and found her sitting in her boudoir. She held out her hand and said: "I am glad you have come, doctor.

want to talk to you." "I am always glad to be talked to," inanely remarked, wondering what was

"You overheard some words one night that require an explanation," she began, and her face was bright scarlet. "They were wicked words, I am afraid, but I have thought them many times.

"I met Mr. Gunter when I was 17, and the fascination he had for me I mistook for love, so that when he asked me if 1 would marry him I said 'Yes.' In a few months I saw my mistake, but knew not at Bu how to communicate the fact. I threw and 4 P. M. out a few hints, and he immediately became of ashy whiteness, and said if he should lose me he never would live an hour, and rather than see me another man's wife he would shoot me.

"I was very young and believed him. In fact, I believe still he spoke the truth. I had no courage to face these facts, so gave myself up to the inevitable. I soon learned, even before marriage, that he had a violent temper. No one ever cressed him.

"I have been humiliated time and time again by that cursed temper. God

him, but no, it hardened him, and I had no love to help me bear it. I knew he loved me with a wild, selfish love, but it was not the kind to make me happy. You will wonder why I tell you all of this; no, don't interrupt-I cannot help knowing your feeling toward me, and I think it best that we should part.

"One thing more," as I tried to inter rupt. "I have my suspicions about that horrible night. Don't, for God's sake, ask me any questions. Now will you be merciful and go?"

I was shivering.

The mere thought of going away, never, perhaps, to see her again, was almost beyond my power. But I saw to cross her would be detrimental to h So I said, "Yes, I will go." "Thank you, Bentley," she said, using ny Christian name for the first time. my Christian name for the first time.

"You see you could not stay here after knowing my story. It would not be "I shall try to see you again. Goodby, good-by, Miriam, God bless you,

child!" and rushed from the room. A week later I sailed for France. For months I traveled through Europe then I went into the Holy Land and thence through to Japan. For nearly two years I thus wandered about.

One day while at Cairo I received my European mail, which had chased me for some time. I noticed a letter with a strange handwriting and immediately opened it. It ran thus:

DEAR WARREN-When you receive this I shall be among the "gone before." I am tired of life. But first I must ease my conscience, as all sinners on their dying bed are wont to do. When you were first introduced to us I noticed that you lost our heart to Miriam, and 1 was wildly jealous, out I finally got to liking and also trusting you. The night of the dinner party i worked myself into a passion after you left the table, and leaving the room on the pretense of speaking to my man I crept around to the drawing room windo

A passionate glance passed from your eyes, and I imagined that she returned it. The demon was aroused in me, and I lifted my revolver and fired

My hand was unsteady, and it passed you rible when I saw Miriam. I gave her into you charge, because I knew if any one could bring her through you could. The remorse has been gradually wearing me away. You will hear I died of heart disease. Don't contradict it, and les Miriam think the same. Take care of her, and forgive me if you can. I liked you, Warren, and I leave Miriam to your

CLARENCE B. GUNTER. Oct. 8, "The Vetner." of my brain; but no, there was the let-I sat by her side and endeavored to ter to prove the truth of it. Gunter

> It was nearly a year later that I ar rived home. I called on Mrs. Gunter at once, and she looked very pale and sweet Before I left she had promised to leave

them off for a wedding gown a year

from that day. I never told her the bright flash, and there lay Miriam, white truth about her husband's death. She had no suspicion about that, though. I always thought she knew who fired the shot that nearly deprived her of life. However, that is a subject we never discuss in our happy married life.-T. C.

Eastern Trees in California.

W. in Burlington Globe.

California is nearly destitute of the ever, have introduced from the east the We calmed him finally by frequent sumash, dogwood, swamp maple, sassaassurances that she would recover. I fras, red and white oak, etc. They are had her carried to her room, and asked all growing satisfactorily in various porgorgeous in color, making strangely beau-

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Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Christmas a week from next Thursday. The afternoons commence to lengthen

Granite quarrymen in Concord, N. H.,

are again on a strike. Joseph W. Robertson has so far recovered as to be able to go to Boston, Thursday.

A sociable was held in the new Baptist chapel at Wollaston, on Thursday evening. Saturday on steamer Scythia from Boston

Lumber for the rebuilding of Forresters' hall has arrived and work will be commenced at once.

There will be preaching in English by Rev. W. F. Lawford at St. Paul's church Sunday afternoon.

West Quincy, was killed by the cars at the tainment at the Methodist church, West Quincy depot, Thursday.

guests of Miss May P. Fuller. Hancock Council, No. 56, American Abbie Fuller, Miss Lizzie Chester, Miss

evening for the election of officers.

on Wednesday, New Year's eve. The Steamer Company is not only fourth among the fire companies for the Globe library, but fifteenth for the house.

At the West Quincy Methodist church take for his subject," What is man."

will preach to the children at the East Supreme Vice President, A. Calder, well

The children of the Methodist Sunday officers was elected: school, of West Quincy, have a Christmas sale and entertainment next Tuesday evening at the church.

The public schools will probably close the Tuesday before Christmas, and the vacation will last until the Monday after New Year's, Jan. 5.

The charter list for the new encampment of Odd Fellows will close Dec. 25; information concerning the same can be given by Mr. A. W. Stetson.

Mr. Herbert W. Spear has been in town this week. He is in the government revenue service and has been ordered to join the Gallatin when it enters Boston.

Among the deaths recorded in today's issue, is that of Mr. John J. Bicknell formerly of Quincy. He was in his 42d year, and was a victim of Bright's disease.

The last regular meeting of the City Council will be held on Monday evening, but it is probable there will be two or three adjournments to consider the water supply report and other matters.

There will be a meeting of the Fragment Society at 2 o'clock: and the Womans Auxiliary at 4 o'clock, next Monday afternoon, Dec. 15, in the Unitarian Chapel. A full attendance is desired.

Miss Clara B. Lapham and Mr. Walter M. Hayden were quietly married Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage, Quincy Point, by Rev. George Benedict. Mr. and Miss Hayden will reside on South

A convention of all "The King's Daugh- GOODS are arriving every day. ters" and "Sons" in Quincy, is being arranged for Jan. 3. A meeting of the various presidents of circles is called for Saturday, Dec. 13th, at 4 o'clock at Miss Spear's music room, 8 Chestnut street, that final arrangements may be made.

Henry H. Faxon, Esq., has received replies from all of the seventeen Sunday Importing Houses in this Country school to which he made his Christmas about 100 dozen in all. proposition. All accepted the generous We shall give our customers the offer with hearty thanks. Mr. Faxon says benefit of a large assortment and he shall distribute the presents to the LOW PRICES. schools on Monday, Dec. 22. There are

Mr. I. Waterhouse has kindly consented to give a stereopticon entertainment for the benefit of the Ladies' Social Circle of the M. E. church, Wollaston, in the church on Thursday evening, Dec. 18, at 7.45 o'clock. A small admission fee of ten and fifteen cents will be charged by the ladies. A large number of new and exceedingly interesting views will be shown. Mr. Very low if purchased immediately. Waterhouse has one of the finest collections in America.

Sometime during Sunday night parties entered the sheds of Badger Bros. and stole 50 drills valued at \$13.

The Steamer boys request those who have votes for them to forward them as soon as possible, as it takes time to stamp and get them ready.

Copeland Street, West Quincy Store, Jones' Corner Revision one of the employes had a cents; Cuffs 4 cents. Jones' Corner Quincy Point aston Heights

aston Heights

The pulley breaking was

Onion Dec. 9th. Braintree Weymouth the cause of the poor light Thursday even-

A very enjoyable sociable was held in the vestry of the Wollaston Congregational church on Thursday evening. The entertainment consisted of instrumental trios by Miss Minnie P. Prescott; Mr. W. M. Wight and Mr. C. B. Dickey, solo by Miss Har- CANVAS JACKETS. THE DAY BOOK. riet W. Lincoln, and a chalk talk by Miss Nannie Lincoln.

> The Ladies' Home Missionary Society, at Quincy Point, will hold its quarterly meeting next Tuesday afternoon. Rev. C. J. Ryder, who has made a trip through the South, since his visit here a year ago, will be present, and address the meeting. The meeting will be called at 2.45 that some business may be transacted before the address. Holders of boxes are requested to send their money to the treasurer, Mrs. Geo. A. Sidelinger, before Tuesday.

> > Councilman-Elect Hayward.

Doubts have been expressed whether Mr. J. Francis Hayward will accept his reelection as Councilman in Ward Two. A James Simpson and William Gauld sail LEDGER man has interviewed the gentleman, and finds him in doubt himself. He generally takes up his residence in Boston The annual meeting of the West Quincy winters, but has not yet moved thither. Methodist Sunday school will be held Sun- Now he is in business in Boston and only comes to Quincy two nights in the week, and then by a late train, and does not see how he can serve his constituents. In case an election is to be held throughout the city, it is probable he may decline.

Testimonial Concert.

The pupils of Dr. George F. Brooks gave A valuable dog owned by Mr. Barry, of a testimonial concert and literary enter-Quincy, Thursday evening. The pro-Rev. and Mrs. George Hamlin, President gramme consisted of solos, duetts, readings, of the Mallalieu Seminary, Ala., are the etc., and was very pleasing to those present. Following were the artists who took part: Dr. George F. Brooks, Miss Legion of Honor, meets next Wednesday A. L. Watson, reader; Mr. W. Northcott, Mrs. Emma Lunt, Miss M. Fuller, Mr. E. The grocers' clerks are making arrange- Chamberlain, Mr. B. A. Whittier, harments for a grand ball at Guy's coliseum monica; Mr. A. H. Barclay, and Signor Angelo Revelli.

MILTON.

Welcome Lodge, No. 159, of the Mutual One Year Benefit Order, was instituted at Sunday morning, Rev. W. F. Lawford will Washington hall, East Milton, last Saturday evening, with a charter list of thirty-Mr. Robert Farquhar, of South Quincy, three. The meeting was addressed by Club, and also by Supreme Treasurer, Silas L. Morse. The following board of

President,—Thomas Robertson. Vice President,—D. F. Hurley. Secretary,-Wm W. Robertson. Treasurer,-James L. Nesbitt. Chaplain,—Barbara M. Crockett. Marshal,—John Reynolds. Guard,-Charles Lawton. Sentinel.-John V. Robertson Trustees,-W. A. McKee, Robert Forbes

and James Thomas. Past President,-James Gibb.s Another meeting was held Wednesday evening, when ten candidates were initiated.

DIED.

BICKNELL—In San Diego, Sept. 17, of Bright's disease, Mr. John J. Bicknell, formerly of Quincy, aged 41 years and 2 SAVORY—In Boston, Dec. 8, Mr. Clayton Savory, formerly of Quincy, aged 42 years.

PARKER—In Atlantic, Dec. 11, Mr. Chase Parker, aged 65 years, 5 months. Funeral from late residence Sunday, Dec. 14, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

almost here and our HOLIDAY We must have room for them and shall offer a great many lots of goods

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LAUNDRY Cottage Ave., near Hancock St.

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Quincy, Dec. 5.

Leather Jackets,

Granite Clothing Co.'s.

Cardigan Jackets,

Notice to Carpenters.

ALL Members of Union 417, are requested to attend next meeting at French's Hall, Quincy, on Thursday, Dec. 18th, at 7.30 P.M.

Election of officers and other important business to come up at next meeting.

A full attendance is requested.

Per order of the Union,

T. McDONALD, Secretary.

Oniney Dec. 10. 6t

Quincy, Dec. 10.

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infinite wrong to the accused, but in many cases tends to bring the law into disrepute. thing in our line.
GRANITE CLOTHING CO.,
Adams Building. A man is killed, and a local reporter

heads his report with "MURDER" in large capitals. The man who did the killing, advised by counsel, holds his tongue. The reporter gathers "all" the facts from all parties, saving such as are interested in the accused. The public read this imaginative description, filled with conjectures as to incidents, stated with the direct assertion of acknowledged facts, and launches its verdict in accord with the alliterative headlines of the local journal's report of the killing. The case is tried. The excitement has died out, and the public is only interested in the verdict. Public interest in the facts is dead. They know them from the report of the paper at the time of the killing. The local journal itself sometimes apologizes to its readers for lack of full reports of the testimony, because "we gave them at the time of the kill-The meager statements in the daily press of the testimony of the witnesses during the trial are not read. The verdict of the jury, based on the actual facts, is opposed to the verdict of public opinion, based on the assumed facts or the energetic reporter's conjectures stated as facts. A tirade of abuse is now heaped on law, lawyers, judges and juries, when not one of the eloquent abusers would have rendered a different verdict had he been in the jury box.

This is all wrong. A verdict obtained after trial according to law should be acquiesced in; otherwise confidence in the administration of justice is impaired, and without this lawlessness must sooner or later come. Trial by newspaper omits to observe two fundamental principles-that the accused is presumed innocent until a jury convicts him, and that it were better a guilty man should escape than that any man or set of men should have the power to make an innocent man appear guilty. It is within the proper province of the press to report the known facts about a crime, but not to draw from those facts, much less from assumed facts or conjectures, conclusions as to the guilt of one accused or suspected. That is for

the jury. The Sign of the Ram. [The case of Oakes vs. Spaulding (40 Vermont, 347). Decided that the owner of a ram, knowing its propensity to butt persons, is bound to keep it under safe restraint.] I do not sing of Jason's golden fleece, Nor of the celebrated Darby ram: My quadruped is humbler far than these; And for his curious history I am Indebted to a volume bound in sheep-One Mrs. Oakes, a humble farmer's wife-(He had but one) lived in the fair Green State, And helped her husband in his toilsome life By dairy work from early morn till late; She brought the cows from pasture every night, And milked them all, and thought her labor light. One Spaulding, owning an abutting field, Harbored therein a ram of temper high. One evening unsuspecting Mrs. Oakes
Had gathered in her moolies from the field,
Wan Spaulding's ram comes rambling by, and

With rage, and threateningly his horns doth Then dashes 'gainst the busy woman-slam!-This terrible assault and battering ram!
From what direction came this fierce attack
Is not recorded in the law report; But I infer it must have been the back, Because, if from the front, she had a fort

Of strong defense in gingham apron light
With which she could have "shoo'd" him into
flight— Weapon provided by kind providence Against attacks of venomous wild beast, Of which by pristine disobedience The woman's danger is so much increased; Ampler provision for such crying want Than Mother Eve's traditional fig leaf scant And so I cannot surely tell which way The lady lay upon the grassy ground; Like Knickerbocker's hero, I can't say She there a providential cushion found; Yet so much I may confidently te.l—
"Butter side up," undoubtedly she fell.
Now had she been a city lady fine, And worn a "dress improver," i. e., "bustle," Which gives to scrawny torsos Hogarth's line Of beauty, she might well have stood the tuss But there was naught to break the cruel blow, So she went down like wall of Jericho. This ram had often tried to butt before— Perhaps behind—the reporter does not state; And witnesses their testimony bore His owner had a knowledge intimate Of this sad vice, yet did not tether him, But left him loose to imperil life and limb. Her injuries the report does not disclose,

But twelve good men unanimously rose,
And fifteen hundred dollars did they find. -Irving Brown in Green Bag. A Very Broad Prayer. There was a saying among old lawyers that a prayer for general relief was next in importance to the Lord's prayer. The late Matt H. Carpenter, in a case which was litigated in the courts of in the prayer for relief used the follow-

Whether in chief of body or of mind,

of remedies may be from time to time, in this action, invented, ordered and had, as the nature of the case may require; and that this plaintiff may from time to time, and always (for he never expects to see the end of this action) have such other and further, or new and extraordinary relief as the nature of this action may require; and that everybody else may have all the relief they are entitled to in this action, according to law and according to the decisions of the supreme court, made or to be made; and that, too, as fully and amply as anybody can hereafter suggest, and as the plaintiff may hereafter have occasion to ask when he sees how this thing works."—American Law Perester can Law Reporter.

A Lucky Judge. David J. Brewer, of Kansas, recently appointed associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, is 53 years of age. He is the fifty-second justice elevated to that dignity, and he was confirmed by a vote of fifty-two senators.

QUINCY'S TAXABLE PROPERTY.

Below is given another instalment of the list of taxable property of the city, a certain part of a letter for each Ward being published in each issue, so that the total of a person having property in each of the Wards may be computed by interested parties, Trial by newspaper, a system much in The poll tax is included in the amount of the tax. Tax rate per thousand, \$13.60 vogue in our day, not only often does Today's list concludes all whose surname begins with "N."

| 1 | | | |
|---|---|---------|---------|
| 0 | WARD ONE. | | |
| r | To Whom Taxed. | Value. | Tax. |
| 1 | Nichol, James. House on Coddington street, | \$2,300 | |
| 8 | Land, 16,652 feet, | 1,300 | \$50.96 |
| 8 | Nightingale, George, heirs of. House on Temple street, | 900 | 400 90 |
| 8 | Store, | 1,000 | |
| c | Land, 24,152 feet, | 1,400 | 216 24 |
| 1 | Nightingale, Jeremiah. Salt marsh, 2 acres, | 125 | 1 70 |
| 1 | Nightingale, Louisa and Ellen. House on Washington street, | 5,000 | - 10 |
| - | Land, 10,434 feet, | 2,600 | 103 38 |
| 2 | Nightingale, Walter C. House on Granite street, | 1,800 | |
| f | Shop, | 150 | |
| | Land, one-fourth acre, | 700 | 38 04 |
| S | Norton, Edward. Money and bonds, | 1,300 | 19 68 |
| 8 | WARD TWO. | | |
| 9 | Nightingale, Nathaniel. House on South Walnut street, | 700 | |
| - | Land, 8,400 feet, | 400 | 16 96 |
| f | Nott, George L. Land on North street, 17,000 feet, | 500 | 8 80 |
| - | WARD THREE. | | |
| - | Nightingale, Charlotte, estate of. Money, stocks, bonds and | | |
| 9 | income, | 1,000 | |
| c | Horse and carriages, | 250 | |
| r | House on Quincy street, | 1,800 | |
| - | Stable, | 450 | |
| 7 | Land, 12,700 feet, | 900 | |
| 1 | House on Quincy street, | 1,800 | |
| t | Land, 11,500 feet, | 800 | 95 20 |
| t | Nighingale, James. Money, stocks, bonds and income, | 1,000 | |
| , | House on Granite street, | 2,100 | |
| 1 | Barn, | 400 | |
| 9 | Land, 4 98-100 acres, | 2,500 | 83 60 |
| - | Nightingale, Jeremiah. Barn, | 900 | |
| s | Land, 4 96-100 acres, | 2,000 | |
| , | House on Water street. | 500 | |

House on Water street Barn, 50 House on Water street, 1,200 Land, 12,610 feet, 500 House on Water street, 600 House on Water street, 1,000 Land, 13,000 feet, 650 House on Water street, 900 Land, 3,250 feet, 175 House on Water street, 500 Land, 6,000 feet, 300 House on Lawyers lane, 1.500 Land, 6,000 feet, 300 150 62 Nighingale, ----, estate of. Money, 150 2 04 Nighingale, Wyman B. House on Granite street, 1,000 Land, 18,000 feet, 1,300 Land on Water street, 9,250 feet, 550 40 76 Nicolls Granite Works. Stock in trade, 1,975 Derrick, 100 Buildings on Centre street, 250 Land, 25,000 feet, 750 41 82 Norris, William. House on Quincy street, 900 Land, one-fourth acre, 400 17 68 Nutting, Abel. Horse and carriage, 200 House on Water street, 1,100 Land, 13,370 feet,

WARD FOUR.

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Nutting, Joshua H., estate of. Cow,

House on Jackson lane,

Buildings,

Land, 6,000 feet,

| Nightingale, James H. House on Town hill, | 1,200 | |
|---|-------|--------|
| Cellar, | 50 | |
| Land, 1 5-100 acres, | 1,300 | |
| Woodland, 4 acres, | 200 | |
| Woodland, 7 acres, | 350 | 42 16 |
| Nightingale, Jeremiah. Money, stocks, bonds and income, | 5,000 | |
| Pennsylvania R. R. bonds, | 3,000 | |
| Personal mortgage, | 800 | |
| Horse and carriage, | 250 | |
| House on Granite street, | 1,600 | |
| Land, 1 11-100 acres, | 2,250 | |
| Various lots of woodland, | 4,050 | 232 52 |
| Nightingale, Jeremiah W. House on Centre street, | 1,400 | |
| Land, 5,000 feet, | 250 | |
| House on Centre street, | 1,600 | |
| Land, 5,000 feet, | 250 | |
| Woodland, 11 acres, | 550 | |
| Land on Centre street, 1 1 2 acres, | 900 | 69 32 |
| Nightingale, Sarah A. House on Granite street, | 900 | |
| Land, 30,100 feet, | 2,100 | |
| Woodland, 8 acres, | 300 | 44 88 |
| Norling, Charles. House on Wilson street, | 1,200 | |
| Land, 6,000 feet, | 200 | 21 04 |
| Nowry, Minnie. Land on Buckley street, one-fourth acre, | 250 | 3 40 |
| Nutting, John D. House on Douglass street, | 900 | |
| Barn, | 100 | |
| Land, 12,300 feet, | 200 | 18 32 |
| WARD FIVE. | | |

Nichols, Mrs. Calvin M. House on Highland avenue, Land, 11,250 feet,

Nichols, James C. House on Highland avenue,

| , and a state of the state of t | 24000 | |
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| Land, 11,250 feet, | 800 | 46 88 |
| Nichols, Walter S. House on Newport avenue, | 3,200 | |
| Land, 12,000 feet, | 1,100 | 60 48 |
| Nickerson, Nathan G. House and stable on Arlington street, | 2,400 | |
| Land, 10,000 feet, | 700 | 44 16 |
| Nickerson, N. G., and C. R. Sherman. Land in section 6, | | |
| 50,000 feet, | 1,000 | |
| Land in section 6, 95,500 feet, | 1,900 | |
| " 85,000 " | 1,700 | |
| " 90,000 " | 1,800 | |
| " 100,000 " | 2,000 | |
| " 40,972 " | 1,600 | |
| " 25,000 " | 1,000 | 149 60 |
| Nicholson, Henry G. Three horses, | 300 | |
| Wagons, | 100 | 7 44 |
| Nourse, Joseph H., heirs of. House on Arlington street, | 1,500 | |
| Land, 10,000 feet, | 600 | 28 56 |
| Nourse, Lucy F. House on Hancock street, | 1,800 | |
| Land, one-half acre, | 1,000 | 57 12 |
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WARD SIX.

| Noble, Cyrus. Horse, | 50 | 2 65 |
|---|-------|-------|
| Nolan, William J. Land on Hunt street, 13,140 feet. | 500 | 6 80 |
| Nye, Alfred. House on Atlantic street, | 1,600 | |
| Land, 28,000 feet, | 1,700 | 46 88 |
| Nyhan, Daniel J. House on Hancock street, | 1,600 | |
| Land, 5,521 feet, | 800 | 27 84 |
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Quincy, Feb. 15.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1890.

HOLIDAY GOODS! Were the Petitions for Recount Legal?

COMPLICATIONS.

The Time Limit for Recount Has Expired.

Wilde was Elected

Miss Zayma King, Mr. Vere King, Miss Kay Bice, Mr. Carle Lane, Miss Kattle Faxon, Mr. Harry Farrington Miss Lulie Farrington Mr. Harry Forter, Miss Jennie Field, Mr. Robert Porter, Miss Jennie Field, Mr. Robert Porter, Miss Jennie Field, Mr. Robert Porter, Miss Alice K. PrescottMr. Chauncy Bumpus Miss Clara Baxter, Mr. Allie Howland, Miss Ruth Randall, Mr. George Wendall, Miss Fay Hitchcock, Mr. Arthur Wendall, Miss Fay Hitchcock, Mr. Arthur Wendall, Miss Flossie Emery, Mr. Theo. Hayward, Miss Molly Dewson, Mr. Harry Russell, Miss Molly Dewson, Mr. Harry Field, Miss Annie Eaton, Mr. Willie Rogers. Christmas Novelties. Tecks latest thing in Silks, each in its own Green. This the committee decided would Miss Annie Eaton, Mr. Willie Rogers be unjust, but instead of dismissing the petition it proceeded to count the votes for Tecks, very rich and in Fancy Boxes, all Councilmen-at-large. Under the circumstances, he said, it would be useless to ask the opinion of the City Solicitor, as he this week, and the young people have had drew up said petition as attorney for Mr.

Green, and would naturally defend them

this week, and the young people have has a gay old time, especially in the evenings.

The beginning of this week J.F. Sheppap whether legal or not. Either the comvote or none, and he believed the com-

Silk Handkerchiefs.

today the ruling of the Legislature relative Company's reservoir which was frozen to counting certain marks in a contested over, collided and their heads rapped against election case which came before it, but has each other with such force that Harnish A Large Variety of Colored Silk been unable to procure the same. It was went down on the ice in an unconscious published in a public document, but the condition, and was found to have received only one known to be in the city was not serious injury to his nose and a severe accessible. An effort will be made to get scalp wound back of his head. He was the book at the State House before Mon- conveyed home and Dr. H. L. Dearing was day's issue. It is reported as ruling that called, who after examination found the all distinguishing marks on the line of the injuries to be what we have stated. Tirrill \$2.25, \$2.60, and \$3.00 candidate clearly showing the intention of escaped with little or no injury. the voter shall be counted.

explicit on the marking of ballots. It pro- his busines, to begin with, although small, in. A Choice Assortment of Silk and would not exist. So long as the election "Joe" is a man easy to do business with; officers or recount committee attempt to his prices are low and he has always on pass upon the intention of the voters, just hand what his customers want. so long will there be contests.

Fairbanks with that understanding.

Mr. Ewell is a Quincy boy, that he is a whole affair was a financial success. epresentative citizen, awake to the needs of the city and the traffic which her streets must stand. His father was a practical road builder and repairer, and Councilman Ewell as a member of the present Committee on streets has made it a study. He is Daniel Baxter. William Cushing not a civil engineer and does not pretend to Mrs. J. Carlson. be an expert road builder, but so long as it is necessary to employ a superintendent of streets, civil engineers, inspectors, and foreis almost here and our HOLIDAY men, this is not so essential. Mr. Ewell's Hansen Gunderson. Susan Hartnett. habits are not extravagant and he is not Fannie Kelley. arrogant, and it is thought he would make Emma J. Larson. W. Sto. S. D. Wilder. We must have room for them and a capable and courteous official. shall offer a great many lots of goods

The Thayer Academe.

We have just received all the The students of the Thayer Academy have issued the first number of their new Avon Friday. Two persons were bit and samples of Ladies' and Gentlemen's monthly,—"The Thayer Academe." The several dogs before the animal was killed. Handkerchiefs from one of the largest Importing Houses in this Country, leader is written by Mr. A. W. Edes, '91, the editor, and states in a brief, business We shall give our customers the like way the policy and aims of the new benefit of a large assortment and monthly.

Miss Witham, '92, the Literary Editor, follows with a timely article on the new The literary matter is well put together

and is without the usual amateurish smack, which is so painfully apparent in college and academy publications. Mr. A. W. Edes, 91, is chief editor; SMITH—In Braintree, Dec. 8, Mr. William Miss R. Adelside Witham, '92, literary B. Smith, aged 82 years.

editor; Mr. H. R. Drinkwater, '92, business manager; and Miss Susan W. Arnold, '92, Miss Maeme E. Bates, '92, Mr. H. W. Address LOCK BOX 1292, Quincy. D13-tf Cook, '92, and Miss Eva E. Hall, '91, associate editors.

mittee would have been sustained in the

105, stating that it provided for a recount by 25, at seven o'clock. the City Council upon petition of ten voters | Mr. Aubrey Hilliard bought on Tuesday

made by the Committee on Elections must auctioneer.

This would elect Mr. Wilde.

Who for Commissioner?

academy gymnasium.

editor; Miss Mary M. Healey, '92, local

PRETTY GERMAN. Miss Sadie Whicher Entertains Many

Her Young Friends.

Today being the fourteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Sadie Whicher, her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Whicher, observed the event last evening by a German at their beautiful home on Adams street.

Output

Dustrial Bureau, Washington street.

Quincy, Dec. 5. at their beautiful home on Adams street.

Music for dancing was furnished by a pianist and violinist, and the young people tripped the light fantastic to their hearts content. The figures of the German were FOR SALE.—Desirable estates and choice unique and the favors exceedingly pretty.

A tempting lunch was served during the evening. Among those present were evening. Among those present were

BRAINTREE.

& Sons, cut ice for immediate use, on Little pond, of very superior quality, which Cape Overcoats. Has removed from Necon No. 38 Garfield Street. measured five inches thick.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Minnie Curtis Fisher to Benj. F. Wilson, at South Braintree, M. E. Church, The Ledger quoted Friday from Section to take place on Thursday evening, Dec.

made within fourteen days, but the section forenoon the dwelling house on Middle refers only to the license vote, a fact which street, which the Monatiquot Land Association lately purchased of Mr. Gilman D. The time limit for a recount has there- Whittaker, which was sold at auction, that fore expired, and it would seem as if that day, for \$800. Charles A. Belcher was

William Harnish and Henry Tirrill engaged Tuesday forenoon in playing a The LEDGER was in hopes to present game of hocky, on the Quincy Water

The people of Quincy know, but we In this case, one Democratic councilman have our doubts if the people of Braintree thinks that the ticket on which all the know, to any considerable extent, that J. Democrats were crossed out should be W. Lombard of Quincy carries one of the counted, as it was clearly the intention of most extensive and reliable stock of housethe voter to vote for the Republicans. hold furnishings to be found, we were was made to about to say, anywhere. "Joe" has been The law is thought to be clear and in the business for a great many years, and vides that the voter shall make a cross in has grown gradually into its present large the square at the right. Were this strictly proportions. And the reason for this nforced such predicaments as the present healthy and substantial growth, is that The ladies connected with the First Con-

The action of the City Council at its gregational church, held a fair on the looks now as if a re-election would be Wednesday and Thursday of the present will be given away on Christmas Eve. week in the cosey and well appointed new chapel of the parish. There was a remarkably good attendance on every oc-It seems to be a foregone conclusion casion. Tuesday evening there was an enthat there will be a change in the office of tertainment given, consisting of humorous Commissioner of Public Works the coming personations by Mr. Charles E. Maynard, year. Many in fact voted for Mayor-elect of Cambridge, and selections by the Braintree quartette. On Wednesday evening Thus far but one name has been promin- there was a well appointed supper served, intly mentioned in connection therewith, followed on Thursday evening by an enand that is Councilman W. W. Ewell, tertainment consisting of music and select whose term expires the first Monday in reading by local amateurs as a condiment. January. The suggestion meets with The usual fancy articles in great variety, favor in many quarters. They argue that were for sale and all disposed of. The

QUINCY POST OFFICE.

List of advertised letters Dec. 13: Michael Levay. Alfred J. Mattson. Archibald McEach Mrs. J. Munn. Maria Nordback David Patterson. Henry W. Prescott. Mr L. Robbins. Antonio Silva. Emile Skarburg. W. Stolley.

-The strike is off at Concord, N. H.

-A mad bull dog made things lively in

MARRIED.

HAYDEN-LAPHAM-In Quincy, Dec. 11, by Rev. George Benedict, Mr. Walter M. Hayden to Miss Clara B. Lapham, both Quincy.

DIED.

COLLINS-In Braintree, Dec. 1, Mr.

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in order to show you the Goods. If you do not wish to bny you will be shown the same courtesy as if you did. Some Boston dealers give you a Stove if you buy \$100 worth of Goods. I do not give away Stoves, neither do I give away Turkeys, but I sell my

Goods at Much Less Prices,

and the buyer is sure to have money enough left to buy two Turkeys and all the Fixings. We have no special day for Low Prices but we sell Goods at Low Prices every day. Do not be deluded nor lose your head by such worthless

In order to get the people in to look my Entire Stock over, I have decided to give to every Customer, purchasing Goods to the amount of \$5.00 before Christmas, a pair of

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TELEPHONE, 54-3 QUINCY.

Kodacks at a Railroad Wreck. Superintendent Husted, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, doesn't like the kodak, and his experience of the last few days does not lessen his dislike. When the wreck occurred at Oxford the "kodak fiends" were out in force to make sketches of the scene. As a business proposition Mr. Husted objected to photography of the affair being sent 11,023 in a like portion of 1839. broadcast over the country, and many of the kodak manipulators consented to his request and left the place. One chap with a fine instrument would not listen to anything and insisted on taking a picture. At last the superintendent told him he was trespassing on the company's

ing field and secure a view. The superintendent told him that he exceedingly mild mannered man, but he grew warm under the collar. "I have tried to treat you as a gentleman," exclaimed he, "and you won't let me Now. I'll treat you like a tough. If you attempt to make a picture of this wreck I'll smash that kodak over your infernal head." The kodak fiend evidently believed that Husted would make his word good, for he went back to Oxford on a

work train. While Superintendent Husted was thus engaged Chief Engineer Porter and his assistants were chasing kodak fiends LA GRIPPE WILL CONQUER THEM. over the surrounding country with clubs. The wary men with the cameras didn't hold choice points of view, but it's fair to guess that they are load d with snap shots at that wreck.—Indianapolis News.

culiar character, invites and receives were ready to assist. He is a big chief, and probably more manuscripts in a single has been active in suppressing and discount they such an argine of The Court they such an argine of The Court they such as a probably more manuscripts in a single couraging what hostile sentiment has approximately a suppressing and discourse they are the suppression and the suppression are the suppression are the suppression are the suppression and the suppression are the su year than such magazines as The Cent-Scribner's or Harper's. This year he has already exhausted two manuscript record books, each holding 2,000 dancers were suffering, and even dying, entries, and the third is already half now, from a form of la grippe, induced by filled. In other words, he has received quanting out of doors during cold weather. filled. In other words, he has received in ten months more than 5,000 manuscripts. I had the curiosity to look into the figures last week which this enormous deluge of manuscripts told, and they were interesting. There had been received, for example, a trifle more than 500 short stories, yet only 11 of these onducted by Rev. Martin Crosley, assisted by Rev. Dr. A. A. Miner of Boston, a life-long friend of the dead man. The banks and other business concerns with cent! and yet every manuscript had been which he had been connected during his carefully read, and the position of the magazine is such that it is in a way of getting much good material.—Edward from Hartford,

Epidemics Among Animals. The epidemics which show themselves at certain intervals in cattle and other domesticated animals have recently been the subjects of many reports and discussions. Among these diseases none has at tracted more attention than that which plorers and other adventurers. has recently decimated canaries and other cage birds. Not very long ago upward of 1,800 canaries died in one year at Norwich, England, and occasioned a loss to the owners estimated at about \$5,000. A medical man is now stated to be hard at work inquiring as to the true cause of the disease, which at present is thought to partake of the character of diphtheria The subject is an important one, as the from domestic animals has come to be not only frequent but occasionally most of the country and \$1,000,:

The owners estimated at about \$5,000. A have quit work, the alleged cause being and werk, the alleged cause being and werk, the alleged cause being and west, the selection of the cause of the second to make and west, the alleged cause being and west, the alleged cause and west, the all the owners estimated at about \$5,000. A have quit work, the alleged cause being cial Advertiser.

Educating Farmers' Children. A movement is on foot in Denmark. corresponding with the needlework industries of England and Ireland, to advance the farming and dairy interests for the benefit of women. Little girls are being trained to raise poultry, make cheese and butter, and brand them with the hadge of excellence. The arrival drowned and it is thought that other are being trained to raise poultry, make the badge of excellence. The agricult- lives may have been lost. The steamer ural, industrial and scientific worlds are | was valued at from \$75,000 to \$100,000. levied upon for improved machinery and appliances. Not only are the cattle fed in Danish fashion, but by the use of special methods 10 per cent. more butter is left here to-day for Boston Christmas extracted from a gallon of milk than markets. The shipment is one of the ever before. These fancy products are largest ever sent from here. The duties put in the highest markets and yield a to be paid are estimated at \$15,000. revenue not to be approached by the old system of women's work.-London Let

While Mr. Williams, of Montezuma, white mills are now in this syndicate. Ga., was driving under an oak tree at dusk the other day he was amazed to find his horse leave the ground and re main in the air. Investigation proved that the affair was not supernatural, as the animal got caught in a swing hang ing from a bough of the tree.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Largest Duck Cotton Manufacturers in the Country Assign-Other Reverses-The Week's Failures.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 13 .-- The Druid Mills Manufacturing company made a deed of assignment for the benefit of credit ors to assignment for the benefit of creditions to Skipwith Wilmer, trustee. The bond filed is \$600,000. The concern is one of the largest cotton duck manufacturers in the country. The failure was due, the company's officials state, to the stringency of the money market. No information con-cerning the liabilities of the company is given. The company has recently given employment to 300 operatives and sup-ported a population of about 1000 persons in Woodberry.

into the hands of A. M. Johnson as receiver. Assets about \$400,000, liabilities \$80,060. The embarrassment is declared

Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by carriers; to be paid for weekly.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Dec. 18.—It is stated that Delamater & Co., bankers, who recently assigned, would on Monday make a proposition to their cre liters to compromise by paying 50 cents on the dollar. The payments will be 20 cents in cash, 10 cents in one year, 10 cents in two years and 10 cents in three years with 4 per cent. inter-

est. This will undoubtedly be accepted. The property of the Bessemer Rolling company of Alabama is in the hands of a receiver. Peck. Martin & Co., building materials,

New York, have assigned.

Collier, Roberts in & Hambleton, grocers, Keokuk, Ia., have failed. J. W. Schnack's bank at East Tawas,

Mich., has suspended. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Business failures reported to Bradstreei's number 341 in the week and 370 this week last year. Canada had 40 this week against 27 last week. The total number of failures in the 77. total number of failures in the United States, Jan. 1 to date, is 9842, against

IN HIS BROTHER'S DEFENSE.

Walter Barttelot bays Stanley's Stories are Absolutely False.

London, Dec. 13.-Walter Barttelot brother of the late Major Barttelot, writes to The Times: "All that Stanley said about me is untrue. It is also untrue grounds, and the man with the kodak that my brother wrote me to prevent remarked that he would go to an adjoin-Troup divulging anything, or that Stanley or his officers warned me not to publish my brother's diary. Bonny told me would be trespassing there also. This some, not all, of the tales, but he at the made the chap angry. Mr Husted is an same time told stories to the discredit of nearly every officer of the expedition, in cluding Stauley. The latter's book and all subsequent accusations are full of irreconcilable contradictions and inconsisten cies, largely made up of scourings of camp

Mr. Barttelot concludes as follows: "Stanley has done this to cover his own culpability." He encl. 8-8 letter from Lieut. Baert testifying to M. or Barttelot's indomitable energy and courage. Lieut. Baert says that be was on the spot but never heard of the accusations Stanley has made.

Ghost Dancers Suffering from Exposure

to the Severe Weather. PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 13 .- White Swan, chief of the Minekanju tribe of Sioux at Cheyenne Agency, came to this city to se-cure counsel from the government author-A Story of 5,000 Manuscripts.

I know an editor who is at the head of a popular periodical which, from its periodical which, from its periodical which are the periodical w Messiah notion dispelled as soon as pos sible, stating that many of the ghost As no agency physician is allowed to go among them, the disease is appearing rapidly.

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 13 .- The funeral of ex-Lieutena t Governor Trask crowded St. Paul's Universalist church. It was conducted by Rev. Martin Crosley, as-

A Good Idea.

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- At a conference held in this city between the Aborigines' Protection society, a number of members of the house of commons and the leaders of several religious bodies, a resolution was adopted demanding that the government nstitute an inquiry into the at rocities committed in Central Africa by English ex-

Armenian Weavers Strike. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 13.-Twenty-nine Armenian weavers at the Privilege mill of the Harris Woolen company, Woonsocket.

000 capital, sent Secretary Windom a dispatch recommending the immediate passage by congress of an act extending the time for withdrawal of goods from bond from Feb. 1 to July 1, 1891.

Sunk in the Mississippi. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13 .- The steamboat

City of Baton Rouge, bound from St.

Birds for Boston. OTTAWA, Dec. 13 .- A special freight train of seventeen cars laden with poultry

Fattening the Syndicate. MONTREAL, Dec. 13.-The Hochelaga and and Str. Anne cotton mills have decided to join the Dominion Cotton company's association. Eleven out of the thirteen

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Forecast for

New England: Fair weather; colder; northwesterly winds. The Bell & Eyster bank, Doluth, Minn. is to be reorganized with \$500,000 capital.

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Departure of Members of the Irish Delegation.

FOR IRELAND'S SAKE.

Penny Daily-Drift of Irish Sentiment.

He Has Varied Experiences Along the

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—This morning William O'Brien, Timothy Harrington and T. D. Gill sailed for Europe. Messrs. O'Brien and Gill go by the steamer Obdam of the Netherlands and Mr. Harrington sailed on the Etruria. The three em-barked last night about 10 o'clock, but before doing so they received a great many of their friends at the Hoffman house. The visitors had none but the kindest words for the departing envoys. Mr. Harrington received a delegation of members of the Irish national league that are in sympathy with Parnell. William O'Brien favored the newspapers with a farewell interview, which was as follows:
"Mr. Gill and I leave for France to-morrow morning, to use our best efforts to secure a reunion of the Irish factions. Mr. Dillon and T. P. O'Connor remain in America with the object of continuing our work, in the event of our consultation in France proving succe-sful. We do not leave on the LaChampagne on account of her accident, and we do not go by the German Lloyd line, for I fear the English authorities might arrest me when the steamer should stop at Southampton, an I I think it is best to postpone my arrest until we have completed our work. So we leave on the Oblam of the Netherlands line. She will stop at Boulogue, in France, and let the party off.

"All our colleagues, except Mr. Harring-ton, are agreed as to the object and scope of our mission, and I know that Mr. Harrington ishes us success. The object of our mission is, in one word, to save the

can sugg st to have the general election and restore the unity of our party. I do not anticipate any danger on either side."

Mr. O'Brien said that the Paris conferrender himself to the authorities. He will probably spend his Christmas in prison. There were some affecting scenes at the parting of Mr. O'Brisn and his friends. the Irish National league that sympathize with Mr. Parnell called to pay their respects to Mr. Harrington.

Envoys' Views Endorsed. NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- The Irish Parliap per is signed by the members of the exec tive committee, including the best known and wealthiest Irishmen of New York. It ays:

While it pains us to take a standagainst him whom we have hererofor recognized as Irelann's leader, we unnest trugly assert the cause of home rule, which has been from the first the one reason for the existence of the parliamentary party and of our association, is superior to any set of m.n. We therefore endorse the position taken by the visiting parliamentary delegation, and unite with them in asking Mr. Parnell to recognize the will of the majority and by a personal sacrifice save his c un ry from being cast into a civil strife, which gives comfort to Ireann's hereditary enemies, disheartens her irinder, a henates her alies, and must sult in the total nestruction of all that has been gained by our race since the present constitutional movement began. While it pains us to take a standagainst

Trend of the Irish Sentiment. DUBLIN, D c. 13.-The priests of Killarney and Bandon have joined in denouncing the action of Mr. Parnell in refusing to retire from the Iri-h leadership. The Clonakilty poor law guardians have demanded of J. E. Kenny, member of the house of commons for Cork county, south, that he shall ither support Mr. McCarchy

The committee of Cork city and county formed to oppose Mr. Paruell have re-ceived the names of a large number of

of jecting to Mr. Parnell's leadership of the Nationalist party was unanimously London opposition papers attack Par-

The Pall Mall Gazette urges the Mc-Carthyites to take off their coats and day because on that day Christ was cru-

"The Suppressed United Ireland." and held a preliminary meeting. Numerous applications for membership were received from persons residing in the city and county. These include letters from clergymen and others expressing their readiness to sub-cribe funds if a cessary for the organizing and founding of the contemplated newspaper. It was decided to unblight the first number of the sub-cribe funds are the sub-cribe funds of the contemplated newspaper. It was decided to unblight the first number of the sub-cribe funds of the contemplated newspaper. will appear until arrangements are com-pleted for a regular morning journal on a Potter of Philadelphia, have been ap-

The Journey to Kilkenny. kenny, as his train was drawing out of home in Gos near of congestion of the bow-the station, expressed his thanks from a els. Judge will r was the only D noca: platform to a body of Queen's cold go catic member of the bench, and was estudents for the sympathy they showed tor him by coming to witness his depart election. His age was abou. 50.

ture. He told them he did not fear defeat
if the youth of Ireland were on his side.
The journey was without incident until
the train reached Athay. Here a crowd had gathered which, hooted and groaned at Mr. Parnell. They shouted "To hell with Parnell," gave cheers for the bishops and priests and cried "Long live Dillon and O'Brien." At the other stations PARNELL REACHES KILKENNY. reached at 9 o'clock. A torchlight procession, headed by the corporation officials, was in waiting and, upon the arrival of the train, escorted Mr. Paruell to his hotel, where he addressed the crewd briefly, pleading the weakness of his voice as an excuse for not making a longer speech. He warmly thanked the citizens for the reception accorded him, and promised to ad ress them later. He will speak at Limerick on Sunday and will return to Ki kenny the following day.

Canon O'Mahoney's Challenge. Canon O'Mahoney's Charlenge.

CORK, Dec. 13.—A meeting of the national committee of Cork city and county was largely attended by clergymen and citizens. The high shoriff presided. Canon O'Mahoney was present and made an address, in which he declared that Mr. Parnell had left the city without accepting his challenge, which was written request to Mr. Parnell to call a meeting to give to Mr. Parnell to cal a meeting to give him an opportunity thow his (Parnell's) treason to the Irish parliamentary party. Money, he said, had been distributed during the week to orga ize demonstrations in layor of Parnell. Maurice Healy also spoke, justifying the deposition of Par-

THE REWARD DOUBLED.

General Alarm Sent Out for Professor Bancroft-Description of the Man. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 13.—In the case of Brown university's missing professor, the reward has been changed from \$50 to \$100. The police have sent out 500 circulars to other cities These have been sent by mail to Europe, to the cities of Liverpool, upon them and read as follows: \$100 REWARD-MISSING.

of our mission, and I know that Mr. Harrington ishes us success. The object of our mission is, in one word, to save the general election without inflicting himiliation on any person. It would not do to expect too much from this trip. We are painfully sensible of the dangers. But we have the strongest refiance in the good will of the two sections of the party. Whatever may be said it is certain that the men are all single-minded and acting most reluctantly under the painful sense of duty.

"One object of our journey is to be able to communicate with Mr. McCarthy and our colleagues, and we have no com nission from them, and no agreement of ourscan bind any person but ourselves. But we have every reason to believe and know that Mr. McCarthy and his colleagues are of the same mind as ourselves that we should stop at no effort that go d will can sugg st to have the general election

The Letest (here.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Another operatic novelty was presented in the Metropolitan ence would last but a very few days. He would then go back to Ireland to surrender himself to the authorities. He will Areton Smareg it, a young composer who has recently made himself felt both in England and on the continent. The new opera is in the romantic style and is very dramatic. The fine music and excellent Timothy Harri gton said good-bye to some of his friends in his private room.

About 9 o'clock about fifty members of large and attentive audience, and the opera as a whole made a very favorable

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

France is to construct an entrenched camp at Toul. mentary Fund association has issued a d current declaring against Parnell. The Masked men robbed a lady in Doylestown, Pa., of \$7.0.

French duties on engines, machinery and tools is to be increased. A porcelain factory in Poland was

parned and eight employes perished. A brick building in Brooklyn was blown down and a young girl killed. Three women were killed by an explosion in a Hungarian cartridge factory. Samuel Gompers was re-elected president of the American Federation of La-

ment of the Newfoundland fishery ques-The Congress Spring bottling house was burned at Saratoga, N. Y. Loss about

There seems no likelihood of a settle-

\$.,000. An cerew is promised over the disposiion of the funds raised in Philadalphia

for the Irish party. Joseph E. B ehm, the Austrian sculptor, died sud enly in London.

Mrs. Currier die l at Hopkinton, Mass., aged 101 years an 12 mon hs. Six business houses and almost their entire stick were burne lat Nacona, Tex. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$23,00). He ry C. Noble, a prominent attorney

and brother of John ... Noble, secretary of the interior, died at Columbus, O. The E-quimaux in Alaska ar bidly off. and Capt. Heavy of the cutter Bear has a heme for renewing the supply of rein-

The striking brakemen on the Cunal division of the New York and New Haven road have been discharged by order of

President Clark. A Salvation Army street parade, followed by a weading and a caris ening in Tremont Temple, farnished amusement for the Boston public last night. The Vatican is understood to take the

position that the man festo of the Irish hierarchy against Parnell was uncalled for and was an interference in politics. An Arkansas judge, in sentencing murderer, explained that he never could sentence a man to be executed on a Fri-

The British consul at Galveston, 'Fex., A committee representing the anti-Par- has got into trouble by his undiplomatic

sion of the tonnage dues act has not to publish the first num er of a half-penny | worked to our advantage, and it is propaper on Monday next under the title of proposed to return to the or ler of things The Suppressed United Ireland, with the mame of Wilsiam O'Bries as publisher. It

more elaborate scale, of which the pro-spectus is already drafted and wid be congress to meet at Vienaa, May 20 next. Judge T. A. S. Mitchell of the supreme Mr. Paruell, in leaving Cork for Kil- court of Indiana di-d su dealy at his

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In Quincy and Vicinity-O Fields-Births and Deaths dents-Incorporation of Cities and Norfolk Cou Foreign Matters.

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2748—Death of Samuel Johnson, cellist, poet and lexicographer; bolista—Buffalo burned by the British 1849—Edmund L. G. Zalinski, inv. Kurnick, Poland.
1862—Battle of Fredericksburg and Union army; Federal loss 12,35

1864—Gen. Sherman stormed Fo Georgia. 1866—Passage of bill permitting in District of Columbia.

1807—Fenians explode a cask of Clerkenwell prison, London, in lease friends; £20,000 damage d persons killed and wounded. 1869—Renewal of the reciprocity Canada rejected by the senate. 1879—Death of John Calcraft, pu for Loudon from 1818 to 1874. 1888—Death in London of Georg founder of the publishing house

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1872-Granite Temple of Hon first officers. 1885-Committee appointed to charter for Quincy. World Wide.

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the English.
1799—Death of George Washington, first president of the United States; born 1732.
1819—Alabama admitted into the Union 1861—Death at Windsor castle

of Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria, 42 years of PRI age. 1887—Died in v York, Brevet Maj. (Kilby Smi..., aged 67 years. 1889—Death in France of Marquis d merly husband of Adelina Patti.
1889—An epidemic of influenza raged

Killed a Mountain Lion With H. Woods went out to Bulloc recently, and from there took trip into the mountains the with his shotgun to bring do small game. He had not been when he heard a peculiar nois underbrush, and, after some around, a large-sized mountain

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in a few moments the lion a and a monster at that, as large a ly as John Robinson's bigges ion, and he came directly to where Woods was secreted, an within a few feet he got the con the gun in the region of the hea ion rolled down the side of the short distance, regained his f made up an arroyo. Woods followed him up and so within hearing of the lioness, wh

howling frightfully, and all of a it emerged from a thicket and da him, with eyes glaring and mou open. He emptied the content shotgun into its mouth, which for a moment. Instantly he jer his sheath knife and as he di lioness sprang for him, but on ceive the blade of the knife into it and the fierce animal lay dead Woods' feet as the trophy of h He did not want any more lion made his way back to Bullock's but not until he had taken the his lion, which is now on exhib Tucson Star.

Checks Found in a Dump. Two checks for quite a large recently sent by a Saco, Me., ma Portland firm have had quite an esting history. As the Portland first denied having received them. at first thought that they ha stolen, but it was at last conclud they had found their way to the basket by mistake. This supp was followed up, and four med kept at work all day Sunday t over with pitchforks the dump h one of the Postland wharves. like hunting for a needle in a ha but the search was successful, a two checks were at last recov

Philadelphia Ledger. Senuine Football Pleasure. Bobby-Well, Popsy, old boy, or won in the football match. Indulgent Father (who played on

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I. F. (in disgust)—Pshaw, you have any fun at all, did you?--Wa Too Much to Bear.

Great Chemist-My stars! What that howling mob in front of the hou Servant-Oh, sir, hide-hide, fer y Didn't you print in The Science Mas that cheap cuts of beef at eight cents as nutritious as porterhouse?

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Today's Anniversaries

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WHICH HAPPENED ON DEG. 13.

Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

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JESUS MADE KNOWN.

LESSON XI, FOURTH QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 14.

Text of the Lesson, Luke xxiv, 28, 43. Commit Verses 36, 40-Golden Text, Luke zxiv, 31-Commentary by Rev. D.

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-

28. "And they drew nigh unto the village, whither they went; and He made as though He would have gone further." The threescore furlongs had been passed over Fields—Births and Deaths of the Presidents Incorporation of Massachusetts, prised that they had reached the end of tion as they had enjoyed a long walk they have reached the end of their walk, and He will not further thrust Himself

> 29. "But they constrained Him, saying, fi-hing gear for believe though they were, yet He is easily them. How much they would have missed if they had allowed Him to pass on.

meat with them He took bread, and fishermen have been employing native It may not be necessary to see here that small coves, or indentations of the shore, which He instituted on the night of His so as to obtain sufficient quantities of William Coddington and Edwund betrayal as a memorial of His death till He herring to load their vessels. Quincy given farms at Mount Wollaston. come again; but the action and the words He says further that the fish, after being Quincy Loan Fund Association organ- are so similar (Luke xxii, 19) that we cannot help thinking of it, and as they after- the water, are delivered in boats directly ward rehearsed the matter that same night to the disciples at Jerusalem they told are either frezen and packed in bulk, so how He was known to them in breaking of | that, when unladen, they can be packed

> they knew Him: and He vanished out of the fishermen that "fares," or cargoes, of their sight." In a moment they under- the vessels so caught and preserved, upon stood why they had been so interested: being landed at Gioncester, would be enthey knew whose company they had entitled to free entry under the provisions joyed; the report of the women was in-deed true; their own eyes had seen Him. But He was gone; as mysteriously as He
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> In reply to the collector, Assistant Sechad joined them (which perhaps they had retary Spaulding says that "while it has southerner. not thought of) so He left them; gone in a been held by the department that fish moment. So shall it be with us when in caught by foreign vessels and purchased bodies made like unto His (Phil. iii, by American fishing vessels would not be 20, 21) we shall reign with Him over the entitled to free entry as products of the earth (Rev. v, 9, 10). We shall go here and American fisheries, yet it has also been there as He may send us, appearing and held that fish taken by the crews of disappearing at pleasure, manifest to and American vessels, with the assistance of service, but no longer of the earth.

not our heart burn within us while He it is understood has governed the practice talked with us by the way, and while He in the premises, the said fish, caught as opened to us the Scriptures?" It was a aforesaid, and brought into your port the way; the burning of holy peace and vessels, would be entitled to free entry. joy and delight, because of His presence; and your opinion is therefore concurred that blessed presence which burns out self | in by the department." and sin, and the world, and self righteousness and self pleasing, and lays and keeps us low at His feet for His service and pleas-

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Woods followed him up and soon came the stranger who joined them, of His questhe American product, but this is not sat-

36. "And as they thus spake, Jesus Him- is that no legislation can be secured at the self stood in the midst of them, and saith present session. Many Republican sensunto them, Peace be unto you." As they tors hold that the present disturbed conagain talk of Him again He is in their dition of the country is the fear of unwise checks for quite a large amount midst. This is His fifth appearance on that legislation, and it is the duty of congress

y sent by a Saco, Me., man to a day on which He arose from the dead. and firm have had quite an inter- 87. "But they were terrified and affrighthistory. As the Portland firm at ed, and supposed that they had seen a enied having received them, it was spirit." How strange a reception! He thought that they had been brings peace and proclaims peace, but they | Electoral College for 1892 Will Be Com-

but it was at last concluded that belief. Is it not so still?

38. "And He said unto them, Why are ye

surely dispel our fears.

Yes? Were you in it?

On bot I was.

And didn't get your nose smashed, it plus broken, or your leg fractured, it epidermis peeled, or your head do your eye punched out, or a rib.

The were the disciples glad when they saw the Lord." They would have been more blessed had they believed the two largest and the other women in the currency which he explains as follows: report of Mary and the other women in ume of currency which he explains as fol-40, 43. "And they gave Him a piece of a

On Fish Caught by Newfoundlanders for Yankee Vessels.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The collector enlightened them, and instructed them, securing "fares" of salted and froz n herand made them glad; and now it is for ring for the supply of domestic markets, Battle of Fredericksburg and defeat of the them to say if He shall continue with them either for food or bait. He says that the or pass on. How often has He by His where of these vessels, instead of tak-Spirit given us light upon His word, both ing out fishing licenses, with permits to in public and in private, but have we touch and trade, sail them under regisalways felt grateful and desired to detain ters, for reasons wholly connected Him, or have we willingly allowed Him to with the customs laws of Canada pass on. He will not tarry where He is and Newfoundland; that they take in the vessels the necessary salt, nets and purpose of making Abide with us; for it is toward evening, the catch, but a since the trouble in to tarry with them." Foolish and slow to destroyed by the inhabitants and their vessels driven off, it has been found exconstrained and goes in to abide with pedient to propitate the natives by making them pecuniarily interested in the procurement of the "fares" of the vessels. 30. "And it came to pass, as He sat at and consequently that of late years our plessed it, and brake, and gave to .hem." fishermen to run their nets across the

> secured in this manner, and bailed out of on board the fishing vessels, where they in packages suitable for our markets. It also appears that the collector informed

companions of those on the earth, in His men and nets hired in Newfoundland for that purpose would be free of duty as such 32. "And they said one to another, Did products. Following such ruling, which recious heart burn which they enjoyed by (Gioncester) by the said American fishing

NO FINANCIAL LEGISLATION Is Probable by Congress, Owing to Dif-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Quite an numhis shells, but as soon as she came in the let loose, and she took the converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours before dent to send a special message to converse of a few hours b when they left the city and the joyful gress calling their attention to the importhearts which they now possess as, unmind- ance of adopting some financial legislaful of threescore weary furlongs, they tion that will tend to relieve the strinspeedily retrace their steps.

\$\text{S4}\$ "Saying, The Lord is risen indeed, but throughout the country. The pressure of the country is the country. gency that exists, not only in the centres, in a few moments the lion appeared, and hath appeared to Simon." Paul also dent, however, is not disposed to accede and a monster at that, as large apparent mentions this appearance to Peter (I Cor. to their requests, as he is in doubt y as John Robinson's biggest circus xv, 5). How like our Lord Jesus to ap whether congress would adopt any of his Caps the Climax to Many Sins by Forgrecommendations. He is decidedly opwithin a few feet he got the contents of the gun in the region of the heart. The hon rolled down to the gun in the region of the heart. Windom, the adoption of legislation that hon rolled down the side of the canyon 2 done in the way, and how He was known the 13,000,000 ounces of surplus silver bull-short distance, regained his feet, and of them in breaking of bread." They told ion now in the United States, and to of their sad hearts as they left the city, of bereafter limit the purchase of silver to

events which had happened, how they in their simplicity told Him everything, and all of a spadden their simplicity told Him everything.

The select committee of six to confer and how He then took up the many referwith the Republican memters of the m. with eyes glaring and mouth wide ences to Himself in Moses and the finance committee, have had several con He emptied the contents of his prophets and made them see and under ferences and are trying to agree upon ougun into its mouth, which dazed it stand them as they never did before; how, some scheme to be submitted to the Rea moment. Instantly he jerked out having arrived at Emmaus, He made as publican caucus next Monday. At the tarry with them; how He then took bread as to what will be the outcome of the canada blessed it and brake it and gave it to them, and all at once they recognized Him; ever, among members of both houses that ods feet as the trophy of his hunt. but instantly He was gone they knew not some sort of legislation is desirable, but where. They probably also told how it the existence of a small Republican minority, with the almost solid Democratic vote in both houses in favor of free coinage, complicates the situation. The fear as speedily as possible to remove this fear.

THE APPORTIONMENT PROBLEM.

posed of 444 Electors. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- The apportionment problem is now practicall; settled by mistake. This supposition troubled? and why do thoughts arise in at 356 representatives in the lower branch Latest Quotations of the New York and owed up, and four men were your hearts?" Much of our trouble arises of congress. The bill will pass with no at work all day Sunday turning from thoughts, or, as in the R. V., "reason- material opposition, but no attempt will The with pitchforks the dump heap on ings."

See of the Postland wharves. It was "Behold My hands and My feet that mandering proposition, as was suggested with the postland wharves. unting for a needle in a haystack, it is Myself; handle Me and see; for a spirit at one time. With this number, the the search was successful, and the checks were at last recovered.

The Republican states will the things which make us afraid we afraid would only see Jesus Himself, that would | control 218, or five short of a majority, with five states to draw from, namely: 40. "And when He had thus spoken He New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Inshowed them His hands and His feet." diana and West Virginia. The Demo-There were the wounds; they could doubt cratic south represents 158 votes, or seventy short of a majority, and the

"We have now in the treasury about I P. (in disgust)—Pshaw, you didn't took it and did eat before them." Here is snother feature of the powers of the close and that is because and the interest process. fied body. Not that we conclude from this treasury. My suggestion is that congress that the resurrection body will need food authorize the transfer of this money to Great Chemist—My stars! What means as these mortal bodies now do, but as the the bullion account, and that the secre-Lord and the angels ate Abraham's food, tary of the treasury be allowed to issue bervant—Oh, sir, hide—hide, fer y'r life!
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Them rioters bound.— New Him at His table in His kingdom (Luke Westly.

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to be charged up to the silver profit fund. I would also include, in the fractional PIGHT FOR MILLIONS. Wines and Liquors Pianos.

bullion now on hand, amounting to up-wards of \$5,000,000, thus making immediately available for the issue of additional currency, nearly, if not quite \$25,000,000, and adding that much to the volume of

Vermont Beads the List. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The ceasus office, in a bulletin upon the subject of marble production in the United States, states that the demand for marble in this country is for the most part supplied by the state of Vermont. There are twelve states in which marble is produced, but Vermont furnishes more than all the other states combined. There are now 103 quarries in operation and the total vain of the annual output is \$3,498,030; of this amount their walk so quickly, for with pleasant company and such instructive conversation and such instructive conversations and such instructive conversation and such instructive con in regard to the free entry of fish, brought \$9,346,928 is in Vermont, \$2,373,628 in Georwould seem a very short one. And now by fishing vessels belonging to that port, gia and \$1,038,461 in New York. The which proceeded during the winter average wages of quarrymen and millmen months to Fortune Bay and Placentia is stated to be \$1.25 a day, mechanics upon them unless they desire it. He has Bay in Newfoundland for the purpose of \$1.98, laborers 1.28, foremen \$2.87. The value of the importations of marble during the calendar year 1889 was \$701,518; in 1888, \$534,263; in 1887, \$529,928.

Vetoes May Be Leeked For. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The number of presidential vetoes is likely to be increased when President Harrison gets time to consider the thirty-three public buildings bill recently passed by the house. Most of these buildings are in small towns where there are no United States courts or internal revenue offices. The president has called on the postmaster general for information relating to these buildings, and if it is found that the necessities of the government do not require their erection, he will interpose his veto and give his reasons therefor at length.

About a Recess WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The question of dispensing with a holiday recess is beng discussed, and the general trend ong leading Republicans is not to adjeurn for more than two or three days. Speaker Reed and some of the others fear that if no recess is taken they will be unable to hold a quorum, and consequently nothing would be gained by remaining in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-There was a ively tilt in the senate between Senators Hoar and Butler of South Carolina. The the grounds of undue influence. latter charged S nator Hoar with misrep-

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The President Notified That Everything is Ready for Formal Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Hon. Thomas W. Palmer, president, and Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, secretary of the World's fair commission, and F. W. Peck of the local directory, waited on the president, and requested that he issue the formal proclamation, inviting foreign governments to participate in the World's fair. They submitted documents to prove that all the requisite conditions prescribed by the act of congress had been fully com-plied with. These requirements are, briefly, that the grounds and buildings are provided for; that the Illinois corporation has secured the required \$10,000,-000, and that the necessary rules and reg-

ulations have been prepared. The president assured them that the would at once refer the papers in the mat- and leaves a widow. For many years he ter to the attorney general, for an opinion as to their sufficiency, and that the proclamation would be issued as soon as he Odd Fellows. was advised that such is the case.

AN ERRING YOUTH

ing His Father's Name.

WESTFIELD, Mass., Dec. 13.-W. Holcomb, Jr., 23 years old, son of W. C. Holcomb, a well-to-do resident, was arrested here for uttering a forged check for \$400 on the First National bank. He present d the check, signed by J. W. Keep, by whom he had been employed, yesterday noon, and the bank officials s on suspected trouble. The young man ntended to leave town with a young woman in the afternoon, but was ar-rested at the depot and locked up. He has confessed his crime. He has long been a source of trouble to his father by his bad habits and associations.

No Use for Black Men.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 13.-The white Republican convention met here in accordance with a call published a few weeks ago. Dr. Max Urwitz, Judge Henry Cline and H. F. McGregor made addresses advocating the supremacy of the white man over the negro and holding white Republicans.

Two Drowned.

JERSEY CITY, Dec. 18.—The tug boat Vandercook sprang a leak and sank at her dock, drowning Fireman Farrell and

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Boston Stock Markets-Dec. 12. Compared with yesterday's closing quotati a very substantial advance was recorded in the New York market. Later on the bear traders attacked Union Pacific, driving it down 1%, points. Boston trading was quite brisk. The market rallied easily and some of yesterday's large sellers were buyers of stocks to-day.

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Daniel Fayerweather's Will Contested by His Widow.

COLLEGES MAY NOT SUFFER, Holland Gin. \$2.75 per gal.

As She Does Not Object to the Amour Set Apart for Them, but She Thinks the Executors Get Too Much.

the late Daniel B. Fayerweather, who deeded over \$2,000,000 to colleges, is not until a legal battle over his will is de-

His widow, Mrs. Lncy Fayerweather, has obtained leave from Surrogate Ran- Elite Whiskey. Consoisseurs pronounce som to withdraw her consent to the probate of the will, and she will contest the Mrs. Fayerweather does not object to

her husband's liberality to the twenty colleges which received bequests, and will probably carry these out should she obtain the power to dispose of the property. What she does not understand is why \$1,000,000 apiece without having any claim on the money. The whole estate is each of the three executors should receive expected to realize \$6,500,000, out of which bequests, legacies and other charges ab-

sorb only \$2,750,000. Mrs. Fayerweather receives under the will and codicils \$10,000 in cash, the house and stable in Fifty-seventh street and an annual income of \$15,000. Under the first codicil to Mr. Fayerweather's will the executors were to receive all that was left over after the bequests to the colleges had been paid, and Mrs. Fayerweather provided for. These executors are Justus L. Bulkeley, Henry B. Vaughn and Thomas

firm of Arnaux, Rich & Woodford, drew ton. He also treats by letter. Boston, Nov. 5. The fourth and last codicil to the will was signed by Mr. Fayerweather on the day of his death. It removed Mr. Rich from the position of a simple executor, and gave him a joint residuary interest with Vaughn and Bulkeley. The contest will be made on the fourth codicil, probably on

LANDED IN PRISON

Arrest of the Alleged Leader in a Bank

Wrecking Scheme. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.-George F. Work, who was the master mind of the Work-MacFarlane-Pfeiffer-Dungan syndiof America and the American Life Insurance company, was arrested Thursday night on a warrant sworn out by District Attorney Graham, and at the hearing yesterday, in default of \$20,000 bail, was committed to Moyamensing prison. The district attorney also swore out warrants for the arrest of State Senator John J. MacFarlane, Louis E. Pfeiffer and James S. Dungan, but Work was the only one of the number that the constable could find. The warrant on which he was arrested charges him with re-hypothecating the stock and with conspiracy to cheat and defraud the depositors and others interested in the Bank of America and the

American Life Insurance company. Collector Pendexter Dead.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The secretary of the treasury has authorized Deputy Collector Dodge to act as collector of cus toms at Portsmouth, N. H., until the vacancy caused by the death of Collector George W. Pendexter shall have been

Work of Bank Robbers. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Three men at tempted to force an entrance into the Mount Vernon bank in Mount Vernon, N. Y., at 3 o'clock in the morning, but were prevented by the night watchman, William Gayon, who attempted to arrest them. The would-be burglars beat Guyon in a terrible manner and lest him lying senseless on the sidewalk. Guyon was ound three hours afterward and conveyed to his home, where he now lies in a precarious condition. No arrests have been

made. He Sold "Original Packages." FALL RIVER, Dec. 13.-The original package case against ex-Postmaster Davis of Somerset, which has disturbed the peace of mind of the people of that town, and has furnished a good deal of pulpit oratory, came to trial in the district court here yesterday. The evidence al

Collided at Sea. LONDON, Dec. 13.-The Belgian steame Nederland, Capt. Albricht, from New York, Nov. 26, for Deptford and Antwerp, has arrived at Gravesend in a damaged condition. Her injuries were received by

sustained serious damage to her bows. CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 13 .- The trouble between the New England Granite company and the quarrymen has been satisfactorily adjusted and the strike is off. A few men will continue to work several days, after which operations at the quarries of the company will be entirely suspended during the winter months.

Held in \$25,000 Bail. BOSTON, Dec. 13.—In the municipal court, H. B. Biue, the bookkeeper for T. H. Perkins & Co., the Devonshire-street stock brokers, was arraigned on a charge of embezziement. By application of his counsel the case was continued to Dec. 19, the prisoner being held in \$25,000 bail.

Depositors Lost Confidence MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 13.-There was a run on the first National bank on aclieved to have been restored.

Syndicate of Type Foundries. BUFFALO, Dec. 13 .- A syndicate including the type foundries of the country, is being formed and will probably be in full control by next March. Competition is said to have made the business unprofitable, and the combination is expected to

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Henry B. Vinton, M. K Pratt. Today's Almanac.—December 13. High water at 11.45 A. M. and 12.00 P. M.

Sun rises at 7.05; Sets at 4.12.

Moon rises 5.43.

First quarter Dec. 18. THE DAY BOOK.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

Well! Well! Zero Weather!

Cold enough! The new arrivals at the Point, Prince and Dolly, make a good showing.

The installment of taxes is omitted from today's issue, by pressure of advertising. Read Joseph W. Lombard's Christmas invitation to be found in another column.

Miss N. J. Rounsvel of Newport, N. H. was the guest of Miss L. B. Kittredge the

The Christmas conce rt at the Wollaston M. E. church, will be held the Sunday night after Christmas. Mrs. S. T. Mann, who was to make a

abandon it on account of sickness. A letter has been received rrom Miss M

E. Chase, now in Santa Rosa, California which will appear in Monday's issue. Sportsmen have been very thick at Atlantic this week, and as ducks have

been plenty, some good shooting has been You can find acceptable presents for your gentlemen friends at Saville & Jones

They have a large stock of slippers, gloves, um brellas, etc.

Christmas afternoon. Rev. W. F. Lawford of the West Quincy M. E. church will preach at St. Paul's church Sunday afternoon. The service will be in English and all are invited.

The subject of the Rev. Mr. Wilson's sermon Sunday morning, will be "The Assyrian Religion and how it was a preparation for the coming of Christ." public are cordially invited.

Rev. Mr. Benedict will occupy the pulpit at the Corner church, Sunday. His subjects will be as follows: At 11 A. M. "What think ye of Christ;" at 6 o'clock, "Making all things new."

The Guild of The Great Teacher will meet Sunday evening at 6.30, in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian chapel, subject; Jewish Customs. All the young people are cordially invited to attend.

Friends of Mr. Fred S. Allen, formerly of this city, have received a letter from him and there is no longer the least doubt of his being killed in the railroad accident in the West. It was a Fred T. Allen who run out of the same town.

"Chapel of Ease and Church of Statesmen," Laundry work will find it done at this a memorial volume of First church, is establishment. Shirts 10 cents; Collars 2 being gradually disposed of. Any who cents; Cuffs 4 cents. wish this book are advised to procure a Will Open Tuesday, Dec. 9th. copy soon. It is a volume which will increase in value with the passing years, and hereafter it may be hard to purchase it. Mr. Souther has it for sale.

The next illustrated lecture in First church promises to be one of the most interesting of the series. It is the first of two on "Religion in Stone" and will take up the "Cathedrals of England." The Rev. Mr. Key of Wollaston, born amid these cathedrals will undoubtedly give a very interesting description of them. The pictures are very fine. To all these lec- RUBBER COATS, - · OIL SUITS, tures the public are cordially invited. They begin at 7.30 o'clock Sunday even

WEYMOUTH.

The Century club, of North Weymouth met last evening the subject of debate being: "Resolved. That our school children ought to have charge of the books which they study and to have the last ones they use as their own when they leave school:" Superintendent of schools J. M. Norcross, affirmative; D. H. Benson, negative. Augustus Beals read an original

The boys of the North High School have a movement on foot to form a school battalion. Following are the officers President,-E. R. Sampson.

Secretary,-J. F. Dee. Treasurer,-O. B. Loud.

Committee on uniforms,-E. F. Corridon, J. F. Dee and E. R. Sampson The next meeting in the Weymouth Temperance Alliance series, will be held in the Old North church Sunday evening.

was sentenced to twenty months in the

House of Correction.

Work of Hospital Aid Association.

During the month of November twelve patients were admitted to the City Hospital, making with those already there an average of sixteen and one-sixth cared for. The countries represented were Sweden, Finland, Ireland, France, United made the majority. Since opening the Atlantic Hospital last June ninety different pa-

About seven hundred household articles have been supplied through the Woman's Aid Association. This number includes the large kitchen range with furnishings, sheets in different sizes, pillow-cases, quilts, napkins, night-gowns, and toweling of all Departments kinds. One member contributed a barrel of fine Northern apples-a most practical contribution as all such supplies are good as money. Jellies, etc., have been contributed generously. Books and reading matter are acceptable. A bookcase is promised by the Guild of young ladies in the Unitarian church.

its useful life in a savory dish of pot pie.

Respectfully submitted, FREDERICA C. BABCOCK.

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Mrs. S. T. Mann, who was to make a trip to Rome, N. Y., has been obliged to CARRIAGE, SIGN AND

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- - SCAMMELL'S BUILDING,

Notice to Carpenters.

The Sunday school connected with the church of the Sacred Heart, Atlantic, are arranging for a festival to be held

A LL Members of Union 417, are requested to attend next meeting at French's Hall, Ouincy, on Thursday, Dec. 18th, at 7.30 P. M. Election of officers and other important usiness to come up at next meeting. A full attendance is requested.

Per order of the Union, T. McDONALD, Secretary. Quincy, Dec. 10.

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extended to us during the past year; and we hope that you will continue to come and see us whenever you want anything in our line.
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States and Nova Scotia. Typhoid fever wade the majority. Since opening the Have First Annual.

Towns Represented.

A very matter-of-fact opportunity to more fraternal feeling than among firemen, arrangement is good enough and ought to give is open to all owners of the feathered who are often called upon to expose them- be continued. This is all good enough, biped, as it has been concluded a poultry selves to great danger in their efforts to but let an accident take place there to yard will be a practical addition to the cul- save property and often times the lives of morrow, which, who can tell, but it may, inary department of the City Hospital. their fellow beings, and this fraternal feel- what would all this kind of talk amount Poultry with the feathers on and not too ing was certainty shown at the first annual to? The fact is Elm street crossing is a any time in the poultry yard, which com- East Weymouth, composed of Z. L. Bick- man, whether living in Braintree or out mands an extended view and pure air and nell Hose No. 2, and Eureka H. & L. No. of Braintree will say so should they witoffers a pleasant home to any fowl willing 2, which was held at Reynolds hall, Wey- ness the amount of travel, both of carriage to live up to the requirements of the situa- mouth, last evening. The object was not traffic and foot travel, that is constantly tion-namely to supply the patients with only to afford the members of the two passing over it. Why, just think of the fresh eggs, broilers, and a final ending of companies to become better acquainted, number of trains that are almost inby reason of accidents, which so often ful accident has never occured. happens to firemen while in the discharge of their duty.



FRANK D. THAYER, Chief Engineer.

committee, Chief, F. D. Thayer, District upset the team.

Germania Orchestra, assisted by J. Wil- mals and one that the M. S. P. C liams Macy, humorist and buffo basso, of an A. should investigate. New York, was unusually fine, Mr. Macy being recalled after every number.

The concert over, the floor was cleared, and at 10 o'clock, Box 38 was rung in on the temporary fire alarm gong which had been located in the hall through the kindness of the Stevens' Fire Alarm company, at 10.30 A. M., by the pastor, subject, "the led by Chief Engineer F. D. Thayer and ascyrian Religion and how it was a prepara-George Cushing of Hingham and Miss Nellie Cushing, followed by nearly one hundred couples, among whom were noticed land. District Chiefs W. O. Collyer, Otis Cushing and C. E. Bicknell of Weymouth; Captain L. B. Bragg of Portland, Maine; at 10.45 A. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Captain H. W. Kenyon of New Bedford; Praise service at 7 P. M. followed by Captain Horace Peare, Captain Huff of sermon. Epworth League at 6 P. M. Class Hingham; Captain Blanchard, Captain meeting Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Poulin of Weymouth; District Chief Friday evening. White, Captain P. S. Morris and Captain CANVAS JACKETS, Frank Carlton of Quincy; and representatives from the departments of Boston,

Hingham and Quincy. The march over, the order of twenty collections. numbers was entered into with zest and continued until early morning, the floor being in charge of Chief Engineer F. D. Thayer, assisted by Capt. Edward Fabey, Capt. A. L. Flint and the following aids: Wallace Whiton, Frank Bennis, C. T. Humphrey, W. P. Abbott, W. C. Peare, T. F. Collier, T. E. Burrell, W. L. Flint, C. E. Cushing, C. E. Brooks, A. M.

Hawes and W. J. Kearney. The affair was an unqualified success and ot only reflects great credit upon the embers of the two companies and establishes their reputation as entertainers but will net them a snug sum.

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A BRAINTREE BRIDGE.

Some Opposition to the Proposed Changes of Elm Street.

The proposed changes at Elm street crossing are attracting considerable attention and speculation, at least in the north part of the town. But so far as can be observed there is no real opposition manifested to the building of an overhead bridge over the tracks. The propertyholders likely to be affected by the proposed change are the ones who offer most of the opposition. This was to have been expected, for none of us would like to have we do not suppose that there is any intention, in this matter to take advantage, even when backed up by law, of taking property without giving full compensation to the owner in every instance. A good deal is made of the fact that no

serious accident ever occurred on the cross-Among no class of men is there a ing and this being the case the present with the fire fighters of neighboring cities cessantly passing and repassing at that and towns, but to establish a relief fund point, over the main road and South Shore to aid members who may become disabled branch and the wonder is that some fright-

No one will deny that there is a great liability to the occurrance of such an accident. To such a person as we have supposed, the present arrangement is of the ment could be made than now exists there? Does it even pretend to exclude foot travel across the tracks even when the gates are down? It is an undoubted credit to the men who have and still act as gate-keepers, but they cannot have their eye on every thing, and the things they mostly have of vehicles and not particularly fixed on people going afoot; for really the gates are not intended to exclude such from creeping underneath or getting around them at the opening at the end and crossing the tracks. As we have said the present arrangement is of the simplest kind and the attempt now being made is to provide a more reliable and effective one, and this in the interest of public safety. - Observer.

Cruelty to Horses.

Yesterday afternoon A. W. Custance stable keeper at East Weymouth, started his man from Boston, for home with a pair of horses. On the way out, the man stopped at several saloons and got pretty The visiting firemen clad in their neat well filled up with fire-water, so much so niforms, and accompanied by the ladies, that he lost control over them, and as he

Chief, W. O. Collyer, Capt., Edward The driver to drunk to understand the Fahey, Capt. A. L. Flint, Lieut., C. G. situation, started on foot for home, leaving R. F. Shaw and Col. B. S. Lovell, who any covering, where they were found this after fastening to their coats a neat morning by Mr. Bass, who notified John The concert which was given by het case of extreme cruelty to the dumb ani-

Sunday Services.

First Church.

M. E. Church, Wollaston.

Rev. Luther Freeman, pastor. Preaching

Christadelphian Services. At French's hall, at 7.00 P. M., there will Brockton, Plymouth, Holbrook, Abington, be a lecture delivered by Mr. Charles Rockland, Whitman, Milford, Braintree, McLaughlin of Quincy. Subject, "The Trinity." The Gospel free to all. No

> QUINCY, Dec. 9, 1890. To the Editors of the Daily Ledger The Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy have received "Hospital Sunday"

collections as follows: Washington street Congregational church Qulncy Point, \$13.38 Amount formerly reported, 325.03

Yours truly,

TIMO. REED, Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

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NEW STORE. Mr. Charles H. Johnson, who has been employed by Rogers Bro hers for some time, will open today in Avery's building on Washington street, a grocery and market for the accommodation of the Latest Improved Power Machines public. He has a large and well selected stock and hopes by strict attention to business to receive a liberal patronage.

A congregation in North Chester, Pa., has a youth of nineteen for its pastor. It eems, says an exchange, as though the greybeards belonging to that church might sleep through the sermon without fear of missing any instruction.

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LIMITATIONS OF THE GUARANTY GIVEN BY THE CONSTITUTION

It Was Not Intended to Protect a School or Sect Which Under the Guise of Religion Counsels Practices Contrary to Good Morals.

The supreme court of the United States has decided that a territorial stat. ute which exacts from every person as a prerequisite to registration as a voter an mist, and does not belong to any order which teaches, advises, counsels or en-courages bigamy or polygamy, is consti-

Bigamy and polygamy are crimes by the laws of all civilized and Christian countries. They tend to destroy the purity of the marriage relation, to disturb the peace of families, to degrade woman and to debase man. To extend exemption from punishment for such rimes would be to shock the mora udgment of the community their advocacy a tenet of offend the common sense of mankind. If

they are crimes, then to teach, advise and counsel their practice is to aid in counseling are themselves criminal and proper subjects of punishment, as aiding and abetting crime are in all other cases. The term "religion" has reference to one's views of his relations to his Creator. and to the obligations they impose of reverence for his being and character and of obedience to his will. It is often confounded with the form of worship a particular sect, but is distinguishab from the latter. The first amendment to the constitution, in declaring that congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or forbidding the free exercise thereof, was intended to allow every one under the jurisdiction of the United States to entertain such notions respecting his relations to his Maker and the duties they impose as may be approved by his judgment and conscience, and to exhibit his sentiments in such form of worship as he may think proper, not injurious to the equal rights of others, and to prohibit legislation for the support of any religious tenets, or the modes of worship of any sect.

It was never intended or supposed that the amendment could be invoked as a protection against legislation for the punishment of acts inimical to the peace, good order and morals of society. With man's relations to his Maker and the obligations he may think they impose, and the manner in which an expression shall be made by him of his belief on those subjects, no interference can be permitted, provided always the laws of society, designed to secure its peace and are not interfered with. However free the exercise of religion may be, it must be subordinate to the criminal laws of the country, passed with reference to actions regarded by general consent as properly the subjects of punitive legis-

There have been sects which denied as a part of their religious tenets that there should be any marriage tie, and advocated promiscuous intercourse of the sexes as prompted by the passions of its members. And history discloses the fact that the necessity of human sacrifices, on special occasions, has been a tenet of many sects. Should a sect of either of these kinds ever find its way into this country, heed would be given to the pretense that, as religious beliefs, their supporters could be protected in their exercise by the constitution of the United States .- Opinion

of Mr. Justice Field.

Part of a Day. An illustration of the maxim that the law does not regard part of a day is shown in a case where a note payable at a given bank is presented for payment at 11 o'clock a. m., and funds being wanting the note is protested for non-payment, and the maker of the note provides funds at the bank shortly before the close of banking hours, and contends that he should not pay the protest fees for the reason that money was at the bank to pay the note on the day when due.

In such a case the law holds that the maker is in default. By the promise to pay at a certain bank on a certain day the maker is bound to have the money at the place appointed at all times within the banking hours on that day, so that if the note is presented five minutes after the bank is opened in the morning and payment is refused, the promise is broken, the note is dishonored, and if protested without presenting it again the protest fees must be borne by the maker. If, however, the maker can find the holder of the note at any time before the close of banking hours, and tenders him the face of the note, he may thereby save the honor of the paper and the usual fees of protest.

What Becomes of 'Them? A friend in the country apologized to Foote for not keeping an appointment by explaining that he had been at the funeral of a deceased attorney of his acquaintance. "What!" says Foote, "do you bury attorneys down here?" "Why, certainly," said his friend; "what do you do with them in London?" "When an attorney is dead," replied Foote, with great solemnity, "we lay him out and leave the body all alone by itself in a room, with the door locked and the window wide open, and when we go in in the morning he is always gone." "But what becomes of him? Who carries him away?" "Don't know; but there is invariably a strong smell of brimstone left in the room!"-Galaxy.

How She Felt. "And so you have received a divorce from that vagabond husband of yours,

Mrs. Smith? "Yes, I am glad to say that I have." "Didn't you feel quite overpowered when you heard the decision of the "Not exactly. I felt sort of unmanned, so to speak."—I'sw York Sun.

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The Gars Set on Fire by a Burning Bridge.

The Fatigue of Travelling Endured With Comparative Fase.

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 6, 1890. To the Editors of the Ledger:

Some of your readers may be interested usually large car, and we were unable to table equal to the emergency, and fairly foot space, wet blankets thrown over the of the direction of our travels.

Nothing of particular interest occurred to mar or to enhance the pleasure of our amount of comfort to those passengers trip until we were on the soil of the state back of the diner who were not blessed of our adoption. We came into California with the full use of their powers of early Saturday morning, and enjoyed the ride over our little desert, wondering how side of the bridge, active workers were there could be sufficient grade on that busy on the other side saving the baggage. A Large Variety of Colored Silk seemingly level stretch of sand to require When I looked across the chasm, I saw two large engines to take us along. Two trunks of all sizes, shapes and colors, there were; and they were both hard at thrown out upon the bank, some of them work. The curves were so sharp and smoking yet, but most of them safe and numerous that I sometimes thought we sound. They must have been transferred were in danger of running into our own by hands not accustomed to such work, for train. At one time I saw the engines over the time was short and the trunks many. a part of the train; it having made a Nearly all of them were saved, however. complete S.

> The interest of this day culminated in clay formation so hard and firm that the tended to them. "I don't know," to my question, "what is light. the matter?" Soon the cry "get out of There were big lights and little lights, the train," everybody get out of the stationary lights and movable lights, red might be, nor when it would come.

shouts and frenzied gesticulations, and the ADAMS BUILDING, HANCOCK ST., trom the stand point of my own observa-tion, I started out with Mrs. Dane to analyze the train. I could see no reason the coming holidays. M. E. C. why we must all perish, neither could I comprehend a necessity that involved the At no other season of the year are horses sured that they might avail nothing when comfort and general welfare.

That engineer acted according to his best

udgment when he determined to run his train over the fire. It came into his line of vision as he made the curve and to stop was impossible, but he might go over. A wiser hand than his guided his machine off the track, thus preventing a possible fearful sacrifice of human life. The rails must have spread sooner or later, and I remble when I think what that engine of one hundred and twenty-five tons weight would have done with us had its power not been stayed. The baggage car and one sleeper were all ablaze when I first saw them. The second sleeper had caught at the fore end, and volumes of smoke were pouring through it into the dining car. "Would it not be well to close those doors?" asked hesitatingly. That done, there was a much better chance to work between the two cars, but there were no workers.' They had been sent "to save the company's property," and were busily engaged emptying the dining-car of everything except its own walls. Seats, cushions, tables, table and bed linen, blankets, mattresses, pots, to learn of the safe arrival at their respec- frying pans, and kettles, all came out totive homes of the California victims of the gether and lay along the side of the train. Quincy disaster of Aug. 19th. To say that A cool observer could see at a glance that we travelled with perfect ease would be to "the company's property" would burn say what is not true; for, although we had quite as well there as in the car, and it was every bodily comfort possible under the hardly possible to remove it before the car circumstances, our minds lacked their usual would burn, if it must burn! In spite of composure, and every little sudden change the officers' continued assertion that "the of car motion awakened fears and appre- train must burn," I insisted that the hension of immediate danger. We over- flames would be confined to the cars already took the Raymond train at Rock Island burning if they could be pushed away from Junction, two hours out from Chicago, and the diner. "There is not force enough in our car, the Iolanthe, had to make the the cut to budge that car with the breaks turn of a v in order to be passed from one set." "Unset them." "It is impossible, line of road to another. When we were they are set at the fore end where the fire attached to the train, we found ourselves is." "Unset them at this end, call for entirely turned about, and apparently going help, and I know that that middle burning back to Quincy. The Iolanthe is an uncar will yield to a moderate degree of force.

have it set aright until we reached Topeka. other men and almost before he knew it, Here we were taken out on to a turn- the officer saw his cars separated by a ten started westward at last. It generally took end of diner, and shovelfuls of dirt flyme an hour each morning to satisfy myself ing into, or on to the adjoining end of the thing to do, but it afforded an endless A wrecking train came up from San Bernardino twenty-five miles distant, and I

wails are left perpendicular to the road bed. By sun down all the regular sleeper sudden stand-still. I had just left the occupants of "Iolanthe" had composed dinner table and adjourned to the observation room that I might not lose the fine the engine which was expected from Barscenery through which we were passing, stow to draw the "Iolanthe" back to by the rear platform, although he could see down into the open gulf before them! It before Christmas. or hear nothing. Only three or four cars came after dark, that great noble, powerful were within our line of vision, and they creature of iron. The headlight so dazzled were all right, and he could answer only our eyes that we could see nothing but

train," came reverberating up the cut; lights and white lights, all alike welcome and our brakeman seized his red flag and to us and when that tremendous puffing, ran back over the line, while I gave the breathing, sighing iron horse stopped within alarm in our dining-room. Our first thought a few feet of our rear platform, and obeyed was for Mrs. Dimmick, who could not move easily nor rapidly on her crutches; and no one knew what the next move and just an inch and a half farther, Joe," and just an inch and a half it was. Not By this time it was well known that the slightest quiver did the "Iolanthi" feel some portion of the train was over a burn- when she was securely linked, heart and ing bridge, and that we were in imminent body to her lord and master. Up the grade danger of one of two things. Either the we went, tremblingly some of us, but whole train would be dragged into the fiery furnace when the bridge gave way, or the fire would be communicated from car to to sleep and not be subject to the risks of car until all were consumed. The degree of excitement and confusion that one hundred people can create on short notice, overland train would pick us up about ten and under favorable circumstances, is well o'clock, and take us on to Los Angelesworth the attention of a calm, cool thinker. over the bridge that had been built in a The gentlemen of our train, anxious, I night. Our hearts sank within us, but Family Groups and Children's suppose, to save the lives of all the pas-Pictures for the Holidays a Specialty. sengers, were very free in their reports of mountain engines coming over the road what was going on at the other end of the with the regular from Los Angeles. The The Best Work at the Lowest line, and in their predictions of what was bridge had been tested and we were safe.

We reached Los Angeles about four We accept Club Tickets and Checks shouts and trenzied gesticulations, and the home, an hour later. Both Mr. and Mrs. that there was not the least possible danger Dimmick endured the fatigue of traveling of any harm to our car, we were almost with comparative ease, and Mrs. Dimmick divided against ourselves. Most of the ladies were too busy carrying their satchels to places of safety, and putting more and more space between themselves and the burning train, to get up the least excitement. I do not remember to have seen more forget their kindness to us, and their ment. I do not remember to have seen more self-reliant women under similar conditions. With my natural bent to investigate matters from the stand point of my own observations.

> total destruction of those nine cars. The so apt to take cold as during the coming hand breaks were set, but still we were as- month or two. Look carefully to their

the bridge, and stood quietly on the ties on the other side. How thankful we should be that we are not always left to the devices THOILIDAY

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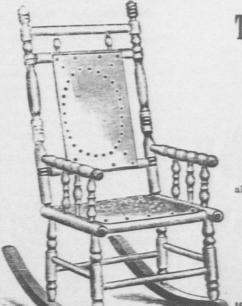
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London, Dec. 15.—The Cunard line steamer Servia, Capt. Walker, from Liverpol, sailed from Queenstown for New York yesterday. She carries 1061 sacks of mails, the greatest quantity of mail mats precise. See the country of mail mails, the greatest quantity of mail mails, the greatest quantity of mail mats as a remarkable example of what good clothing will do.—New York Tribune.

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Around the World in a 22 Foot Boat. Two old sailors, Godfrey Sykes and Charles McLean, are going to coast around the world in a twenty-two foot day. Their course is down the Gulf of California along the Mexican and South one would know Hill's real intentions Curten killed Varney in 1884. American coast, round Cape Good Hope until the last moment. The fact that to Cape St. Roone, then across the Atto Cape St. Roque, then across the Atlantic to Sierra Leone, thence east along the European coast to Great Britain.

The return trip will be through the Mediterranean, Suez canal, Indian ocean, turn out, however, that Governor Hill is and China ser, and by the Russian coast to Alaska, and thence home. Their boat, built by themselves, is 22 feet over all knowing full well that he can never built by themselves, is 22 feet over all and 7 feet 3 inches beam, of Mackinaw type, with twenty-one strong steel ribs. She has water tight lockers and will carry three sails. She will have a centwo and a half years.

who ran away to sea. He also had the "fad" of circumnavigating the globe, and he prepared himself for it by a very thorough study of navigation. Singularly enough, these two men, with a craze for sea voyaging, met on an Arizona cattle ranch, and around the camp fire at night learned of their mutual dreams. boat, and will stay by each other to the end.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

fruit several years ago, and that one of Dec. 1. the trees in Central park, New York, is now fruitful. A tree in the garden of Charles J. Wistar, at Germantown, Pa., To-day is individual suspension day and now about forty years old, bore a few fruit of the ginkgo is somewhat similar to an olive, with a large, hard nut surrounded by thick oily flesh which soon becomes rancid and is very disagreeable. The kernel of the nut, however, has a delicate almond like flavor much liked by the Japanese, who use great quantities of these seeds as dessert fruit.-Bos-

An Historical Oak.

Relics from southern battlefields are the veterans. At the office of Frederick be ready for consideration during the lat-E. Hovey there has arrived a section of an oak tree about 4½ feet long and 12 The friends of the shipping bill have inches through. It was purchased as a been assured of a friendly disposition on \$8, and he secured another dollar for their no ure, and it is possible the reapwith shells. There are two whole shells partly visible and fourteen small pieces. The cap on one of these shells is three inches in diameter, and a few letters can be deciphered on it which might tell its make. The pieces have grown in and are partly covered by the gnarled oak. This tree stood very close to the headquarters of Gen. Thomas on Sept. 19. 1863, at the battle of Chickamauga.-Providence Journal.

What Good Clothes Will Do. in their neighborhood as a ragged, disreputable looking fellow, clothed him in a handsome full dress suit, furnished him with a beaver, a finely laundered turing company the statements submitted shirt and everything else that a man ac- showed the company to be solvent. The customed to dress well could possibly liabilities, including the mortgage on the need, and turned him loose to distribute | mill property, are \$450,000, while the assets

Democratic Party Werried by Governor Hill.

IS KEEPING HIS PLANS QUIET

Regarding the New York Senatorship and the Presidential Race-Important Business Before Congress This Week.

3.00 attention here, and there are many ex-Single copies 2 cents, delivered daily by and leave the field clear for the unanimous arriers; to be paid for weekly. idency. Governor Hill's refusal to do this is looked upon as both short-sighted and unpatriotic. There never was a better time, people here say, for him to prove the truth of his famous boast, "I am a Democrat," than by making a sacrifice now to promote the unity and success of the Democratic party.

If by any possibility he can force himself upon a national convention, it will be against the wishes of the party leaders, and will be likely to result in a very luke-warm canvass in states which are usually Democratic. Virginia, West Virginia and Delaware would be none too safe for the Democratic ticket if the friends of Mr. Cleveland were made to feel that they had been ill used.

It is not yet known even by Governor Hill's intimate friends that he has fully decided to put aside the senatorship and Albany with the evident purpose of making a campaign for the senatorship would seem to indicate that Governor Hill had decided not to take the place. It may under such obligations to Mr. Weed that be elected senator with the narrow Democratic majority in the legislature, means

to let him find out the fact for himself. FOR the cordial good will which has been extended to us during the past year; and we hope that you will continue to come and see us whenever you want any-bine in ory line whenever you want any-bine in cord in the interest of party harmony, to accept the sent of the sent terboard with six feet surface. Provis- in the interest of party harmony, to accept McLean is a Scotchman, who served didates, and would win for him the gratseven years as a whaler. He has dreamed of this trip for years and saved own counsel, and the final outcome of the money for the purpose. Godfrey Sykes controversy is not likely to be known unis an Englishman of good education, til the actual election of a successor to Senator Evarts.

CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST.

Election Bill May Be Displaced to Make Room for Financial Legislation-Other Matters to Be Considered.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Just what will ake place in the senate this week is They pooled their capital, built the largely dependent upon the Republican hoat, and will stay by each other to the caucus which it is expected will meet today or Tuesday. To-day is the thirteenth day of the pendency of the election bill, and the probabilities are that unless the The Ginkgo Tree in Boston.

No tree, scarcely, excepting the Washington elm, at Cambridge, is more famous than the ginkgo tree near the Joy street gate on the common. Dr. Holmes celebrates it, and others often mentioned

The Ginkgo Tree in Boston.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 15.—A sad record of mortality in Guatemala was brought to this port, by the arrival of the Pacific Mail steamer San Juan. Among the arrivals was Joseph McMillin, a newspaper man from New York. The republic of Guatemala, he said, is besieged by small-recaptured and returned to the Charlestown "fort."

Curtin is serving a twelve-year sentence for manslaughter. About a vear ago he feighed insanity and succeeded in obtaining his removal to the Worcester insane asylum from where he almost immentiately escaped, but was snortly afterward recaptured and returned to the Charlestown "fort." celebrates it, and others often mentioned Republican senators may find expression pox. The disease has made fearful proit; but I notice with pain that its name in an effort made before the week expires to gress recently. He says that in seven is often misspelled "jingo." It has never | lay aside the election bill in favor of some shown signs of fruiting, and for my part I confess that I, until now, had no idea some increased use of silver as a basis for note circulation, if not of free coinage, epi-lemic first appeared. The result was that it is a fruit tree. But Garden and note circulation, if not of free coinage. Forest says that the Japanese ginkgo | The impression is that in any event this tree does sometimes bear fruit, that a week will witness a departure from the tree planted in the grounds of the mili- order which has governed the proceedings tary academy of Kentucky produced of the senate since it reassembled on

There are a large number of important measures pressing upon the attention of the house for consideration this week. now about forty years old, bore a few will be taken up with measures to which fruits last year for the first time. The little opposition is anticipated. Mr. Dunnel of Minnesota has given notice of his intention to call up the reapportionment bill Tuesday. There is no concerted opposition to the bill on the part of the Democrats, and the bitter fight over reapportionment which as the beginning of the session was generally predicted, will not come off. New York representatives will, it is understood, have something to say about the manner in which the census of that city was conducted; so it is difficult to forecast the length of time which may be consumed in passing the bill. Mr. still finding their way to the north, and they excite a good deal of interest among the yeterns. At the office of Frederick

relic from a farmer at Chickamauga for the part of the rules committee toward carrying it to the railroad, nine miles portionment bill may be disposed of away. It was shipped July 10, and should have arrived here weeks ago, but the carryes sidetreely during the critical to reduce the compulsory deposit of the car was sidetracked during the strikes | bonds by national banks and to authorize and did not arrive here until this month.

This piece of oak is deeply imbedded valu of bonds held by the United States treasury for these banks will be urged by the banking committee for immediate consideration. The commerce committee also has a request on file for a special day.

Too Expensive a Job.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Representative Bowden of the second Virginia district said to a reporter that he had no intention of contesting the seat of Hon. John W. Lawson, the Democrat elected to succeed him in the fity-second congress, although he felt convinced that Lawson had been defeated by 3600 votes. To establish all his assertions of fraud, he said, would re-The proprietors of an up town clothing quire him to see about 6000 or 7000 voters store have adopted a novel method of in this district, and he could not do this soliciting trade. They have hired a man in the forty days allowed him by law. Bewho has long been familiar to every one sides this; it would cost him about \$30,000.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 15 .- At the meeting of the creditors of the Druid Mills Manufac-

A BULLET IN HIS BRAIN. Salem Agitated Over a Mysterious Shoot-

scene of a mysterious murder Saturday night, the victim being a man named James Lane. It seems that early in the evening Lane and his wife, Charles S. Chute of Lynnfield, Michael Callahan and a woman named Keefe were in a house drinking and having a "high time." About 9 o'clock the men left the house, Lane making him. Lane making his way to a restaurant. The others soon returned to the house in a buggy. Just what followed no one seems to know, but there was considerable noise in the house. Chute and Callahan finally

buggy. Callahan was arrested at Danvers last evening. He was brought to Salem and locked up.

known.

About 3 o'clock, when the streets were full of vehicles and numerous trains were

physicians think there is evidence that an- | ago, and has since gained notoriety by atother bullet took effect, although it was not found. Lane was 45 years old, and leaves a widow and four children. Charles S. Chute, one of the mes under arrest, is 28 is out of the range of the Winchester rides is out of the range of the Winchester rides. years of age, and is considered insane, having been in the Danvers Insane asylum close watch was kept on them and upon four times, running away from there the men in the cells, in the hopes of inter-

The pistol found in the buggy was one which Chute got from his brother, and the Lynnfield officers say that he was watching the roof in the vicinity of the boat. They launched their small craft on the Colorado at Needles, Cal., Satur- on the Colorado at Needles, Cal., Satur-

RUSSIA TALKS "SASSY."

What Her Representative Newspaper Says Concerning the Jews. remya protests against English or other foreign interference in regarito the treatment of the Jews in Russia, and says: The meeting in London will not advance the cause of the Jews one step. At the bottom of the movement is the fear of the English of an invasion of their country by the Jews, who might deprive the poor of their country by the Large Stock which is on Exhibition, and there was found about 100 feet of the rope and two suits of clothing made from varions materials which had been taken from the prison from time to the large Stock which is on Exhibition, you are invited to come in and look the Goods over, and get the Prices. I would not advance the secured, and there was found about 100 feet of the rope and two suits of clothing made from varions materials which had been taken from the prison from time to the large Stock which is on Exhibition, you are invited to come in and look the Goods over, and get the Prices. I would not always the remainder of the rope and two suits of clothing made from varions materials which had been taken from the prison from time to the large Stock which is on Exhibition, you are invited to come in and look the Goods over, and get the Prices. I would not always the prices of the rope and two suits of clothing made from varions materials which had been taken from the prison from time to the rope and two suits of clothing made from varions materials which had been taken from the prices. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 15.-The Novoe Then will be Governor Hill's opportunity, without breaking any pledges and their bread and enter into com etition the Jews, who might deprive the poor of time. with the rich as well. It is not religious lute necessity for saving the rural populace from being drained of their resources peculiar actions, was also in the plot, and the peasants in Galicia, Rou nania and Pomerania. Russia will save the Jews themselves from popular retribution. She acts openly in protecting the prosperity of the nation. If the whole of Europe should attempt to force of the successful in affective the interest was reached of course the whole crowd could scatter, and some of them would undoubtedly have been successful in affective the interest of the successful in a succe should attempt to force a distasteful policy upon Russia, she is in a position to successfully defend her in tependence.

SCOURGED BY SMALLPOX.

temalans Have Become Victims. weeks there were 1200 deaths throughout the country, and the number at last account was on the increase. But few sanithat the people have been moved down by hundreds. In the city of Guatemala dozens of deaths have occurred daily. The Lany, clothing dealers, was burned Satur-Lany, clothing dealers, was burned saturations. hospitals are crowded and there is an open day afternoon. The tire hal its origin field for a score or more physicians. Contrary to recent dispatches, no cholera is the cellar and made its way to the elevaror reported from Guatemala.

FELL AMONG THIEVES.

An ex-Prize Fighter, a Giant at That, Murdered in Illinois. CHILLICOTHE, Ills., Dec. 15 .- P. E. King, a giant in size and strength and formerly a prize fighter in England, was murdered here Saturday night, his head being crushed with an iron bar. He was enticed to a lonely spot near an elevator and murdered. The ground where the body was found bears evidence of a terrible struggle, and King's throat was literally torn open by the tingers of his murderbut a wallet containing \$43 in an inside vest pocket had been overlooked. The body was drazged fully twenty feet and Rock Island and Pacific depot.

SCOTDALE, Pa., Dec. 15 .- A riot took place near Jimtown, a mining hamlet situated about three miles distant from this place, in which several persons were badly hurt. A gang of drunken Hungarians, returning home, met two Americans named Watkins and Hunting, and ordered them to get down on their knees before they could pass. A bloody riot ensued, in which knives, clubs and stones were freely and effectively used. Watkins and Hunting were both badly injured and are in a He was alive when found and was placed

From Lymph or Consumption? MADRID, Dec. 15 .- A man in this city suffering with consumption, who was in-oculated with the Koch lymph, has just died. For several days before his death he breathed with difficulty and his pulse was irregular. A postmortem examination revealed the usual consumptive appearances and a pericardial swelling.

A Beautiful Woman's Suicide. NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Ida Oelwing, a beautiful and accomplished German lady, 28 years old, who was a passenger on the North German Lloyd steamer Trave, committed suicide on the evening of the 5th inst. by jumping overboard. She was fire during the absence of Ars. Holnagel.

CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 15. - Moses H. Devey, a riveter at Roach's shipyard, is one of all kinds, two tigers, a lion, two hyenas, three who are heirs to an estate in Staf-fordshire. Eng., valued at something over horse arrived on the steamer Trave for the

NIPPED IN THE BUD.

ing Affair-Two Men Under Arrest SALEM, Mass., Dec. 15.—Salem was the Convicts All But Make Their Escape from Prison.

TWO DESPERATE CHARACTERS

Were the Ringleaders in the Plot, and Were Probably in Collusion with

Washington, Dec. 15.—The political situation in New York is attracting much attention here, and there are many expressions of annoyance at the attitude of Governor Hill. The simple solution of the situation to the average Democrat is for the governor to accept the senatorship and leave the field clear for the unanimous nomination of Mr. Cleveland for the pressions of Mr. Cleveland for the pressions of an arevolver at him, the bullet entering the base of his brain. Some young men in the club room near by ran out and seized Chute, holding him util the arrival of the scheme been consummated, two, at least, of its desprate criminals would nomination of Mr. Cleveland for the pressidence. Governor Hill's refuse to de this chambers rolled up in the blanket in the though the extent of the plot is not fully

An autopsy was held on the body of passing, John Palmer, who was released Lane. A 32-calibre revolver bullet was on Monday last, accompanied by Paul found imbedded in the brain, and the Dennison, who came out about six months cepting any message which might pass

around that town Saturday, apparently intoxicated and threatening people with the pistol. The house where the murder thing out of the way, and all the men ex-

The choir was in charge of Officer Mc-Donald, who, during a pause in the singing, hear i a noise in the attic over the south wing, and went up through the trap to investigate.

To his surprise he found the heavy pad

Curtin has had unusual liberty, because of the fact that he has been convalescing. intolerance that prompts the measures relative to the Jews in Russia, where their synagogues stand proudly by the side of Christian churches; it is the absolute received for saving the rural popular than the choir at the moment, and who have received the rural popular than the choir at the moment, and who have received the saving than the choir at the moment, and who peculiar actions, was also in the plot, and by the Jews, who have already ruined the

It is suspected that some of the team-

sters in the vicinity were in the plot. "
Oldham was one of the gang of burglars who, together with Shannahan and others, infested and terrorized the Back Bay dis-In Seven Weeks Twelve Hundred Gua- trict about three years age. He is serving a ten-year term. He is a second term man. Curtin is serving a twelve-year sentence

Destruction by Fire of the Dorrance

Building in Providence. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 15 .- The Dorrance nilding, corner of Westminster and Dor among waste paper and packing boxes in well. The building filled rapidly with smoke. The Barnaby company employed 100 persons, some of them women in the cloak department on the second floor and

the cutti g rooms on the fourth floor. A fire escape had been put on the Middle street side of the building a week go, and but for this devise many lives would have been sacrificed.

The burned building belonged to the estate of William H. Low. The total loss was about \$496,000.

The Way of the Transgressor. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 15 -One of the firm ers. The blow which caused death was given from behind. There were bloody figer marks on all his outside pockets, of P. A. Gross & Co., wholesale milliners. As Wulff's salary did not warrant such luxuries an investigation of his accounts was begun Saturday and a shortage of \$50 thrown into a ditch near the Chicago, was discovered. Wulff said he could easily explain the discrepancy and went out to hunt up one of the customers, but never dead in an outhouse yesterd with a bullet in his right temple and a revolver clenched in his hand.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 15.—Thomas Lawton a man about 50 years of age, was found on the track at Doogeville with an arm and leg severed from his body. He had been

on board a train for Boston, enroute for

the Massachusetts general hospital. Telegraph Operator at Fault. SOMERSET, Ky., Dec. 15 .- A collision bereen freight trains on the Cincinnati Southern railway occurred at the Elke station. Brakeman Stephens was killed and Engineer Hall is thought to be fa-tally injured. The accident was caused by the lady telegraph operator at Pine Knot not giving proper orders.

Home and Children Burned. SAGINAW, Mich., Dec. 15 .- Two children, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holnagel, residing two miles east of this city, were

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- About 9000 birds of Central park menagerie.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Forecast for New England: Fair Weather; southerly winds; warmer.

CHRISTMAS INVITATION!

This STOVE was made to roast Turkeys

I have 35 Families using this Stove, and it will be a Merry Christmas to them.

Every Family that has this Stove in use if they purchased it of me, will receive a FANCY RUC which will be given away on Christmas Eve.

> IF YOU WANT TO SEE THE

Best Assortment

HOLIDAY GOODS!

That has ever been offered in Quincy, look into

Lombard's Furnishing House.

in order to show you the Goods. If you do not wish to bny you will be shown the same courtesy as if you did. Some Boston dealers give you a Stove if you buy \$100 worth of Goods. I do not give away Stoves, neither do I give away Turkeys, but I sell my

Goods at Much Less Prices.

and the buyer is sure to have money enough left to buy two Turkeys and all the choir.

When the street was reached of course the whole ground scatter, and some the whole ground scatter and some the ground scatter and scatter an In order to get the people in to look my Entire Stock over, I have decided

to give to every Customer, purchasing Goods to the amount of \$5.00 before Barney & Berry Skates!

In advance I wish you all a Merry Christmas! JOS. W. LOMBARD, 86 Hancock Street, Quincy.

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WE CAN CIVE YOU ONE

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TO BE FOUND IN THIS CITY.

Try a Can of our SLICED PEACHES to use with Cream. They are delicious.

BUCKWHEAT AND MAPLE SYRUP.

Hecker's Buckwheat, - 25 cts. Perfection Buckwheat, 25 cts.

Common Grackers, 4 lbs. for 25 cts.

returned. Further investigation revealed PRICE PER BARREL, 5 1-2 CENTS PER POUND.

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is almost here and our GOODS are arriving every We must have room shall offer a great many very low.

We have just recei samples of Ladies' and Handkerchiefs from one of Importing Houses in the about 100 dozen in all.

We shall give our cu benefit of a large asso LOW PRICES.

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We have just received all the samples of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs from one of the largest Importing Houses in this Country, 1864—Battle at Nashville; Conabout 100 dozen in all.

We shall give our customers the benefit of a large assortment and 1873—Death of Agassiz distinguished naturalist; LOW PRICES.

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Cape Overcoats. BOYS' REEFERS, BOYS' ULSTERS.

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mportant and Minor Events of Local WHICH HAPPENED ON DEC. 15.

in Quincy and Vicinity—On the Battle where the meat was found to investigate the matter. They had just arrived at the Cities and Norfolk County Towns- dians. They returned the fire and at-

1874-Methodist Episcopal Church at West Quincy, dedicated.

World Wide. 1916—Death of Earl Stanhope. political and scientific writ er: born 1753. 1836—The general postoffice and

patent office, Washington, D. C., burned with over 10, 000 models, joins, etc. 1840—The remains of Napoleon deposited with great pomp federates defeated with a

loss of 15,000: Union loss 1885-In London, Rev. Dr. John Saul Howson, dean of Chester, died, aged 70 years. 1885—In Washington, Ga., Gen. Robert Toombs died in his seventy-sixth year.

1889-Carl Formes, singer, aged 79, died in San Underground Treasure in Indian Territory. Rich veins of gold, silver and copper will attempt to follow him. Gen. Carr are said to have been known to the In- has orders to intercept and disarm these dians of Indian territory for many gen- Indians at all hazards, and it is expected erations, but to reveal the secret of these a collision will occur in the vicinity of the to the white man was made a capital mouth of Spring Creek or Rapid Creek. crime by the tribal law. Two experi-

enced miners who had heard rumors of this wealth lately set out to investigate of the Seventh cavalry has orders to march for themselves, and succeeded beyond at once. their wildest expectations. A company of nine white capitalists and thirteen st once.-Kate Field's Washington.



"I say, me deah fellah, get me hat and





And just at that moment she came

at Ridgeway, Elk county, by a train dis-He-Is's rather embarrassing, dear, for patcher running two freight trains to-He—Is's rather embarrassing, dear, for me to kiss you when your grandmother is me to kiss you when your grandmother is were totally demoished, with a loss of Journal, and calling for the resignation of She-Never mind that, love. She is blind about \$10, 100. Both trains were running Justin P utley Mccarthy, who repre-He-Say, are you sure we are on the right engines met with fearful force.

For Porcine Hogs Only.

Extract from a railroad bulletin: "Noonly as a freight and not as a passenger tariff."-St. Joseph News.

What Ailed Them. "My hopes are dead." What killed them?" "Heart failure. I hadn't the spunk to range continues into Colorado. propose to my girl until she got engaged to another fellow."—Harper's Bazar.

Nearly Betrayed Himself. "I have a typewriter now." "One of your own?" "Yes; she is my ownest own 'ittle -erthat is—she works exclusively for me."— the appointment of postal agents to dis-New York Sun.

Almost as Good. Wife-What makes you so happy? Does that letter contain a check? Husband-No, but it doesn't contain a bill.—Munsey's Weekly.

Greek Meets Greek. As I strolled on the beach with the fair Isabella-We were friends of long standing: I'd known her adopted resolutions recommending the a week-Was it love or the shade of her gorgeous umbrella, That fluttered in crimson across her soft cheek!

Hope tugged at my heartstrings and made me audacious,
For when coquetry blooms like a Provencal rose. it is surely a sign that she means to be gracious, And bless with sweet favor some one of her time since the rupture between the porte

So I set me to wooing, both blithely and bravely, Caught in mine a small hand in a brown gant enstched a kiss from her lips, and was begging To leave out my heart from the list of betrayed,
When she stopped "T'm sorry," she murmured,
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while a swift recollection upset me completely—
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MURDERED BY INDIANS SUNDAY IN IRELAND. Apaches Object to White Men Informing

Against Them-Military on the Track

there. Then, in company with Robinson

and another man, they went to the place where the meat was found to investigate

spot when they were fired upon by the In-

tempted to escape but were surrour.ded

and two of them soon fell. The other

man escaped after being grazed by a bul-

let, which made a slight scalp wound, and

reported the result. A courier was then

sent to this city for help. Sheriff Slaugh-

ter immediately telegraphed to Fort Hua-

chua for government assistance and made

immediate preparations for departure.

The fight took place in the Guadaloupe mountains, east of the San Bernadino

ranch, near the Mexican line. Five In-

dians were seen, but it was impossible to

was he who murderel agent Appleton in cold blood at Pine Ridge.

A company of Sioux and Crow scouts from

the north are on the way to join Gen. Carr.

A special from Pine Ridge says that part

WILL LOSE THEIR "SNAP."

MEXICAN NEWS.

humation of the body of Canon Martinez

Several large mining deals are now under

The trial of Francisco Guerrero, alias

Ripper" style, besides a number of cases

TRAIN DISPATCHER TO BLAME.

Cars Smashed to Splinters.

Silver in Wyoming.

A Sensible Idea.

twelve hours time.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- A. Sachse, minis-

Mr. Ingalls' Seat in Danger.

Atchison, Kan., the home of Senator In-

galls, says that the Farmers' Alliance of

Atchison county, at a recent meeting,

and the election to his seat of a Farmers'

'Tis About Time.

Trouble for Scotland.

that the question has been settled.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 15 .- The Arme-

of rape, will begin to-morrow,

caused by insults.

that there were more than five there.

of Hostile Indians.

TOMBSTONE, A.T., Dec. 15.-Information An Exciting Day in Freshford, Tiphas been received here that two white men, Jack Bridges and Burk Robinson, perary and Other Places. were killed by Apaches in the Guarda loupe mountains Friday. Bridges dis

covered some freshly killed meat and ON THE VERGE OF MANY FIGHTS went to Hall's ranch to notify the men

> Parnell and Anti-Parnellites Meet with Crowds of Various Moods-Voice of the

DUBLIN, Dec. 15. -At Westport, county Mayo, yesterday, Mr. Parnell and his followers were denounced from the altar. In and indignation, occasionally subsiding many other Catholic churches similar de into a dogued silence when Davitt scored nunciations were uttered.

A circular by the bishop of Cloyne, read There was no disorder, and after the

tell how many more were present, and the fact that the party was surrounded shows otic action, it is of the utmost importance OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 15.-A special from to organize the league branches of this di-Rapid City, S. D., says a battery of Hetch-kiss guns was sent from Fort Meade to ocese. The leaders ought to assemble the members and explain the necessity of that point to reinforce Gen. Carr's comwithdrawing from the control of the cenmand at the mouth of Rapid Creek. A tral league of Dublin. number of straggling parties of Indians

Mr. Parnell and party rode from Kil-kenny to Tullyrone yesterday, in a brake. They were preceded by a band and accomhave been seen going north. They are under command of Short Bull and Kicking Bear, and say they will not surrender. Short Bull is one of the worst Indians on the reservation. It panied by a large number of vehicles filled with supporters. At Tullyrone Mr. Par-nell addressed a meeting of 500 people. His speech was brief and was mainly a repetition of utterances in previous It is expected the main body of hostiles speeches. It was delivered amid a commentary of cries such as "Down with Judas Healy," "To — with Hennessey, the Zulu king," etc., from certain of his hearers. Mr. Parnell apologized for the weakness of his voice. He promised the people

a longer speech on ano ther occasion. From Tullyrone, Mr. Parnell and his friends drove to Freshford, where Mr. Parnell addressed a meeting, referring during the speech to the seceders as "miser:ble gutter sparrows" whom he Indians has been formed, and the develThrough the Action of a Syndicate.

Chicago Saloon Keepers Will Suffer winning Kilkenny, he said, he would go CHICAGO, Dec. 15.-It is announced that to every quarter of Ireland and ask the all the syndicate breweries of the city have decided to cease advancing money to saloon keepers for the purpose of procur-shouts of "To — with the adulterer." ing licenses and the result is that possibly A fight would inevitably have followed but for the presence of the police, who of the year. Many of the breweries have for several years been in the habit of serving order. Mr. Parnell closed his day's doing even more than advancing the work with an address at Urlingford, where

money. They have relieved saloon keep- he spent the night. ers of all trouble in the matter and have The Anti-Paruell Faction sent their agents to the city hall and had held a meeting in Tipperary, at which them procure the liceuse for the customer and take it around to him. One or two about 2000 were present. Telegrams were read from Messrs. Healy and Sexton, both breweries have gone farther. They have of whom apologized for not attending the paid the free lunch counter expenses of meeting on the ground that their presence some of their customers. This was all done to keep the brewers' sign out, and graphed: "Impossible to leave Kilkenny. the burden has been heavy, each license The fate of home rule depends upon the costing \$500 a year. There are now 5600 struggle here." Canon Cahil's taking the saloons in the city, and the number, it is chair was the signal for a band of fifty believed will be reluced to 4000 next year. Parnellites to start cheering for their leader. This was responded to by the Perhaps Canon Barrios Was Poisoned-A kept up by the two factions for fully an Murderer Who Bests "Jack the Ripper." hour, making it impossible for the speak-

Murderer Who Reats "Jack the Ripper."

CITY OF MEXICO, D.c. 15.—The Ramos mining district in the state of San Luis Potosi, one of the richest in Mexico, has been sold to an American syndicate headed by Mr. Kirkland of Milwaukee.

The authorities have ordered the exhumation of the body of Canon Martinez

TELEGRAPHIC BREVIT

The trial of the new cruiser, proved unsuccessful.

One person was killed and se jured in a fire at Kirksville, Mo. Two young women were fatally the partial of the Parnellines. Speeches were made by Fr. Humphreys and Messrs Condon. by Fr. Humphreys and Messrs. Condon Barrios, late secretary to Archbishop La-bastida. Certain Liberals state that he was poisoned, but his physicians say he was poisoned, but his physicians say he died of heart disease, produced by fright carried in support of Mr. McCarthy and his followers. The financial outlook here is very good.

Mr. Stephen, a granuate of Cambridge University, has issued an address to the electors of Kilkenny in which he an- artist and cariaturist, died in London. nounces his candidacy for parliament as "El Chalequere," who is accused of over an independent supporter of the govern-

twenty-seven murders after "Jack the ment. Messrs. Healy, Kenny, Tanner and Davitt addressed meetings in support of Sir John Pope Hennessy. Mr. Realy declared that if Parnell were allowed to re-Iwo Engines and Thirty-five Freight tain the leadership he would stump Ire-

WILCOX, Pa., Dec. 15 .- One of the worst | O'Shea's petticoats. Parnell, he said, put wrecks in the history of the Buffale, Capt. O'Shea in Parliament, the price paid Bochester and Pittsburg railroad occurred being the honor of O'Shea's wife. At a stormy Nationalist convention at at the rate of forty miles an hour, and the sents Newry in parliament because of his

having supported Parnell. At a large meeting at Yougal, at which recent exertions. Canon Keller presided, resolutions con-CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 15.-Wyoming's demning Parnell were adopted.

first rich silver strike is reported from the A procession of 400 torchbearers, accor mine of State Senator Chatterton, sear panied by bands of music, waited for Partice to the traveling public: It should be Saratoga. The manager sends word that nell at the railway station at Waterford iistinctly understood that the rates quoted at 350 feet in the tunnel they uncovered a Saturday night. When he failed to come by the agent on dressed hogs shall apply six-foot vein of silver ore, and that assays the paraders marched to the town hall, gave not less than \$600 to the ton. This where they were addressed by the mayor mine is across the Platte river from Brush and members of the municipal council. Creek, where the gold finds have been made, and the report apparently bears out the theory that the mountains of southern lution in favor of Parnell.

Carbon county are rich in mineral, as the Mr. Parnell was expected to speak at Limerick yesterday, but owing to a change in his program John Redmond appeared in his stead. Mr. Redmond was warmly velcomed by an audience of 3000 persons, terial director, and H. Petzold, oberpest The Clonakilty board of guardians have secretary, both of Berlin, have arrived denounced Mr. Parnell and have resolved here. The object of their visit is to ar- to withhold the collection of the tenants'

range with the postoffice department for fund. At Templemore a meeting of the town tribute and inspect the mails on board the commissioners, calle I to protest against steamers on their passage to this country, the Parnellites' action, was invaded by so that mails will be ready for delivery on citizens who cheered stormily for Parnell. the arrival of the steamers, thus saving The Carrick-on-Suir board of guardians have rescinded their vote of want of confidence in Mr. Parnell. Messrs. Maurice Healy, Leamy and Mor-KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15 .- A special from

las branch of the league, expressing ap- p irpose. proval of Mr. Parnell's deposition. Mr. Davitt has wired to the Basset Caw Liberals: "The Kilkenny Tories will vote for Parnell's candidate. If Basset Caw defeats Balfour's coercionist, Kilkenny will give a good account of Balfour's new

A Lively Scene.

nian patriarch officiated here for the first There was a race between the opposing parties to catch the electors at Freshford. and the Armenian church. This proves Mr. Davitt and Sir John Pope Hennessy reached the place just before the celebration of mass, although they were not expected until 2 o'clock. The priest, how-LONDON, Dec. 15 .- All of the railway ever, decided that the mass could wait, and men in Scotland will strike on Sunday mes engers were dispatched to beat up the people. Forty minutes saw a crowd cted in the market place headed by Fr. Sportall.

welcome!" As Mr. Davitt, after asking for a fair hearing, said: "You knew I

never sought any man's favor. I have ever been faithful to Ireland. I never hesitated to sacrifice myself for the cause," cries of "You are right, Davitt; we bener you ferit," came in a roar of applause from the whole concourse. The Parnellites evidently desired to see fair

Fr. O'Shea, their leader, becoming impatient, exclaimed: "I must stop you, Mr. Davitt." The latter, amid good humored aughter, then said he appealed to Fr.

O'Shea, as a chivalrous Irishman, to let him go on. Fr. O'Shea was mollified, and said he would allow Mr. Davitt to connell, Fr. O'Shea lost his self control and continued to indulge in bursts of dissent a p int. Upon a second appeal being The National league branches in South | made by Davitt, Fr. O'Sheasaid: "Friends, Parnellites. At Middleton, Cork, the Tocal branch voted, 44 to 25 to, support Mr.

Inade by Davitt, Fr. O'Sheasaid: Friends,
let us hear Mr. Davitt. I don't agree with
him, but I respect him from the bottom
of my heart." The whole scene was charAnd select one of acteristic of the impulsive Irish race.

> Antis are Confident The anti-Parnellite leaders say they are satisfied with their progress at Kilkenny. They will have fifteen members of parliament delivering addresses to electors

to-day. said: "Parnell wanted to make men like Dillon, O'Brien and Sexton a holocaust on the altar of his lusts. He boasted that he would expel the fifty-three Justinians (McCarthyites), but he had undertaken a big contract." Mr. Healy then accused Mr. Parnell of prostituting the fund for evicted tenants to employ hireling boys now, but where had he been the last five years? (A voice) "with Kitty."

Continuing, Mr. Healy said that during that time the Irish members, sorely pressed, had often come to him, saying: "For God's sake let's go to Parnell," and he had had to confess his ignorance of knew that was Capt. O'Shea. When Smith Barry was evicting tenauts Mr. O'Brien spent days in London hunting for "Mr. Fox." Then, in desperation, he was compelled to beg Mrs. O'Shea to give him an interview with Parnell. Fancy this humiliation for a man of honor and character like Mr. O'Brien. Mrs. O'Shea replied that she had not seen Parnell for three months. Mr. Healy declared that Parnell's statement that he would have retired had Mr. Gladstone asked him earlier, was an absolute lie. Mr. Gladstone, he said, could not find Parnell. He applied to Mr. McCarthy, who told Parnell, though the latter denied it. Mr. Healy challenged Redmond and Kelly to produce Parnell's letter declaring his in-nocence of the O'Shea charge. He also read Campi eli's letter to Kenny, declarin that the O'Shea issue was a worse plight than the Piggott affair. Mr. Healy then said that Mr. Parnell's talk about Mr. Gladstone's dictation was "false as hel itself." He concluded by declaring that Campbell had confessed that he was keeping Parnell out of the way when Mr. Mc Carthy was seeking him to impart Mr. Gladstone's decision.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The trial of the new cruiser, Newark, One person was killed and several in-Two young women were fatally burned at an Akron, O., birthday party, Senator Spooner will accept no position

that will take him out of politics. Endowment associations must stop doing business in New York state. The widow of George Cruikshank, the It is said that the Italian forces are near Kassala and intend to occupy the place. Four persons were killed and one fatally injured at a grade crossing at Bristol,

Patrick Kelly of Boston knocked off a

Charles Coghlan, the actor, has been de land with a new banner made of Mrs. clared a bankrupt-so says a London dispatch. It is practially decided to put American association clubs in both Chicago and

> Judge Putnam's summer home at Saratoga, N. Y., and all its valuable contents were burned. Henry George is sick, his nervous sys-

tem having partially given way under

There is a commotion at Phillips academy over the choice of a colored class ora-

sub-treasurer at Boston. Marketmen say the duty on the seven teen car loads of turkeys from Canada will not affect the prices in Boston. Mrs. Catherine Quaid, 69 years of age died in a pew while attending service in

the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas in Brooklyn. James Lane was shot dead in front of his house at Salem. Mass. One man has been arrested and the police are looking for another

Fire in the five-story building, No. 368 Canal street, New York, did \$40,000 damage before it was extinguished. The losses are fully covered by insurance. A fire at Hinden, Neb., destroyed an en-tire business block facing the court

house, comprising eight business houses. Loss, \$35,000; insurance about one third. The bronze statue of Stonewall Jackson, to be erected at Lexington, Va., is not yet paid for, and the hat is being passed round rough delivered addresses before the Doug- at the south to collect \$4000 more for this

> The furniture factory of Louis Hax was burned at St. Joseph, Mo. It was the largest factory of the kind in Missouri, Loss \$125,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. M. Gregoire, a journalist, says that he kept Padlewsky, the suspected murderen

of Gen. Seliverskoff, concealed in his

ouse from Nov. 18 to Dec. 3, when Padlewsky went to the house of M. Labruy-The residence of Mrs. E. N. Jay of Washington was robbed while the family were at church. Besides a small amount of money and some jewelry, four \$1000 bonds (coupon) were carried off by the

burglars. The Paris Siecle, commenting on alleged false reports as to the miscon At the same moment a band of Parnell- of French sailors at Tunis, published by

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tinue. But after Mr. Davitt had uttered a few words in condemnation of Mr. Par. PRATT & CURTIS, 25 School St., Quincy.

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in the currenes says: "In consequence of the deplorable state of things produced by crowd filed quietly into the church, where Cigars for the Christmas Trade.

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Today's Almanac.—December 15. High water at 1.15 A. M. and 1.15 P. M. Sun rises at 7.07; Sets at 4.13. Moon rises 8.09. First quarter Dec. 18, 3.36 P. M.

NOTICE.

will be omitted. GREEN & PRESCOTT.

THE DAY BOOK, without a hitch.

Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by Ledger Reporters.

City Council tonight.

There was a large grass fire on Third Hill Saturday.

If there is to be a new election when will

The last mail to Boston now closes at 6 P. M., instead of 6.25 as heretofore.

James Rowen and Adam Benzie left Saturday for Concord, N. H.

Harlow, Quincy Point.

How will the City Council dispose of the services. tie votes in the Councilmen tonight, is what everybody wants to know.

There will be a grand entertainment given by the children, at the festival Tuesday evening Dec. 16, at the Methodist church West Quincy.

were also sent by these young people.

to welcome her back again.

at Savannah, Ga, last week was enterprinting press recorded these inventions in an election controversy be counted for such and there was musical selections by Misses tained by Capt. George W. Thomas on signs imperishable, they would have been candidate, in absence of proof that such la Manager and Clara candidate, in a candidate candidate, in a candidate candidate, in a candidate candidate candidate candidate c board the schooner W. P. Ball. Capt. signs imperisnable, they would have been marks were intended to reveal the identity J. Moran. Thomas' friends will be pleased to learn He anticipated the time when men "shall of the voter. that he is owner and commander of the turn their swords into ploughshares" and vessel. His voyages will be between New use the pen in propagating the gospel of York and Mexican ports.

Mr. C. W. Guy, of the Coliseum Furni- men." ture Store, has offered a fine Christmas Mr. Grassick followed and marshalled a present to the Ledger newsboys, namely formidable array of the glorious achievea handsome six dollar velocipede to the ments of Bonaparte and Wellington, Wal- ington street, on Saturday evening last. boy who sells the most Ledgers during lace and Bruce and the most celebrated The store was opened for business on the present week. The velocipede is on generals of Europe and America. He tore exhibition daily on the lower piazza of his the argument of his opponent into shreds, store and all the boys have examined it and was highly complimented on the store and all the boys have examined it and was highly complimented on the store and all the boys have examined it and was highly complimented on the store and all the boys have examined it and was highly complimented on the store and all the boys have examined it and was highly complimented on the store and all the boys have examined it and was highly complimented on the store and all the boys have examined it and was highly complimented on the store and all the boys have examined it and was highly complimented on the store and all the boys have examined it and was highly complimented on the store and all the boys have examined it and was highly complimented on the store and all the boys have examined it and was highly complimented on the store and all the boys have examined it and was highly complimented on the store and all the boys have examined it and was highly complimented on the store and all the boys have examined it and was highly complimented on the store and all the boys have examined it and was highly complimented on the store and all the boys have examined it and was highly complimented on the store and all the boys have examined it and was highly complimented on the store and all the boys have examined it and was highly complimented on the store and and are anxious to secure it so that the dexterity with which he arranged his facts. to attend to the many customers. The Year" for 1891. It is beautifully illustrated

Johanna Duggan is a sad one, death hav- arbitration shall prevail. ing entered their happy home and removed a daughter and a son. The former Honora having died Saturday aged 20 years, of consumption after a lingering illuess; and the latter John F., on Sunday aged 17 Thursday, given by Dr. Brooks of Boston, years of pneumonia, after a brief illness. Thursday, given by Dr. Brooks of Boston, and his friends, was a grand success and the control big grand ship and children die. Funeral services were held this morning and his friends, was a grand success and the church of the Second Heart was largely attended. Among the first the church of the Second Heart was largely attended. Among the first position has won for him an extended account of the second Heart was largely attended. at the church of the Sacred Heart, mass numbers on the programme, a cornet solo, heing solemized by Rev I P Cost This numbers on the programme, a cornet solo, quaintance and a host of friends are was a resistance and a resistance and a resistance and a resistance and a resistance an

Early Saturday evening parties passing through the Unitarian church yard discovered a woman laying apparently dead.

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manner by Mr. W. Northcott of New York city, and was followed during the evening by several other solos, he being covered a woman laying apparently dead. covered a woman laying apparently dead, recalled each time. Miss Watson of Boston, the future. Those who trust to him will Officer Spear was notified and he immedi- recited the "Sioux Chief's Daughter," ately had the woman carried to the City and received a great ovation. The find their confidence not misplaced. We Hospital, where it was discovered that she humorous selections by the Messrs. wish him the best of success in his new was suffering from catelepsy. She came Whittier and Swift, kept the audience in too Sunday morning, but had no recolec- an uproar. Piano solos were pleasingly tion of what had happened, only remem- rendered by Dr. Brooks and Miss Minerva bering that she had left Boston for her Fuller. Miss Abbie Fuller who is a popular home in Rockland. She was the wife of favorite among us sang at her best. On DESMOND-In Quincy, Dec. 15, a son to Wilfred Poole of Rockland, and her friends the whole the concert was one of the best being notified she was removed to her home. ever given here.

An extended report on a new water supply for Quincy will be made in the City Council this evening. The Committee has

Officer Spear and Hanson, are sporting new badges, which have been presented to them by a kind friend. The badges which Old Colony Depot,
Ledger Office,
Souther's Store,
McGoren Bros.' Store, Plumer's Block, Quincy
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Rock Properties of the seal of the sea city of Quincy, and are very handsome.

> Rev. W. F. Lawford, preached the first of a series of sermons in English at the St. Weymouth Paul church, on Fort street, Sunday. effort will be made to erect a chapel of the Methodist denomination in that neighbor-

H. H. Long of South Quincy, teamster and contractor, recently moved two electric City Clerk Refuses to Allow Packages of street cars from Bartlett street, Boston, to Brockton, for Brockton Street Railway. The cars are to run between Whitman and During the holiday rush, and the crowd Brockton. They were brought out from of advertising, the instalment of taxpayers Boston on tracks of Quincy and Boston Street Railway to Quincy Adams station, thence by team to Brockton. Quite a good way to move them. The work was done

PEN OR THE SWORD.

Which the Mighter, the Subject of Debate.

The Clan McGregor Literary and Debat- Council must let the matter drop.

the presidency of Mr. James Copland. society promises to develop into a vigor- of the City Council has not been elected, dence found them guilty and imposed a fine Miss Freemetta Shepherd of Belfast and the latter as strenuously maintained Council shall forthwith cause a new election Fred White brought a counter charge Maine, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. A. that the pen has rendered to, and is des- to be held to fill the vacancy or vacancies." tined to confer on mankind more beneficent

Mr. McKenzie began the debate, and last week as to what marks counted, is case of Fred White against Holbrook and among other illustrations of the good work given below and w uld seem to be so clear Drollett, the defendants were discharged. done by the pen referred to the Alabama as to leave no further doubt. It is House White and Bennet not being satisfied apdispute between the United States and Great Britain. He reminded his audience Frederick J. Ranlett, chairman, in a con-All the that this celebrated quarrel was amicably tested election of a Representative to the settled in terms honorable to both parties General Court. A book case has been presented to the by the medium of the pen and for the City hospital by the members of the Guild small sum of fifteen million dollars (\$15,of the Great Teacher. A few new books 000,000); had the case been submitted to the cruel arbitrement of the sword, none cross (X) marked, not in the square or Mrs. C. S. French returned Friday from an extended visit of over four months in Circles and political designation of a can estimate how much sorrow and suffering such reckless diplomacy would have Cincinnati. Her many friends are pleased inflicted on both countries. He claimed to candidate, will in an election controversy rell's livery stable at East Braintree. There inflicted on both countries. He claimed that Britain wields her vast-foreign and colonial possessions more by the influence colonial possessions more by the influence reveal the identity of the voter.

Our readers who are about to buy Christ- of the pen than by her comparatively small reveal the identity of the voter. mas presents should read carefully the army, and that the United States is an Same. Ballots with the cross (X) large advertisement of Saville & Jones, for illustrious example of moral and material marked, not in the square or place designathey have a full line of goods for the holi- progress, while discarding the use of the ted, but on the line at the left of the name sword. He gave illustrations with the of the candidate, will in an election con-The Christmas concert of the Wollaston view of proving that the abolition of troversy be counted for such candidate, in Congregational Sunday school will be held slavery is due more to the moral influence absence of proof that such mark was in in that church on Sunday evening, Dec. of the pen than the actual intervention of tended to reveal the identity of the voter. 21, at 7 o'clock. The singing will proba- clashing armies. He claimed for the pen Same. Ballots marked with a caret or bly surpass anything ever heard in Quincy not only more good services than the sword inverted V, or with a character consisting street, Friday evening, and organized with to any invention, ancient or modern; for in the square designated on each ballot, W. Hyland as secretary and treasurer. Mr. H. P. Kittredge of Quincy Point, while had not the pen, as multiplied by the opposite the name of the candidate, will in had not the pen, as multiplied by the opposite the name of the candidate, will in and their was musical selections by M. F. Murphy made an address of welcome

'peace on earth and good will towards

A vigorous criticism by the members The household of Mr. Patrick and Mrs. nations advanced in civilization, peaceful followed, indicating generally that as

The West Quincy Concert.

FORTHWITH

a Vacancy.

Quite an interest was manifested and an Then Way is Clear for an Immediate Special Election.

Votes to be Re-opened

ing Society, held the ordinary weekly meeting in the Doble hall on Saturday, under the Council of 1890 or 1891 shall order the some of which hit Mr. Drollett. The new election.

enthusiasm of its members, this young vides: "If the full number of members stones. His Honor after hearing the evious and flourishing association. "Is the or if a vacancy in the office of Council, of \$12 upon David White and discharged pen mighter than the sword?" was debated man shall occur subsequently and more Edward White and James Bennett. by Messrs. Grassick and McKenzie; the than three months previous to the exformer advocated the merits of the sword, piration of the municipal year, the against White and Bennett for assault, and

Imperfect Marking.

Imperfect Marking of Official Ballot. What Marks counted. Ballots with the

but asserted the superior claim of the pen of two oblique strokes, like a rude letter Y, Miss Clara J. Boyle as president and Levi

Ward Two's New Store

A LEDGER correspondent dropped in to the opening of the new grocery and provision store in the Avery Building, Wash-Saturday by Mr. Chas. H. Johnson. Mr. The concert at the M. E. church last store in their midst, and opened by one so well fitted to manage it as Mr. Johnson. being solemized by Rev. J. P. Cuff.
The interrment was at West Quincy.

numbers on the programme, a cornet solo, quaintance and a host of friends, as was increased fourteen, and his opponent fully proved to him on Saturday, he being manner by Mr. W. Northcott of New unable to reach all whom had invited him manner by Mr. W. Northcott of New unable to reach all whom had invited him manner by Mr. W. Northcott of New unable to reach all whom had invited him manner by Mr. W. Northcott of New unable to reach all whom had invited him manner by Mr. W. Northcott of New unable to reach all whom had invited him manner by Mr. W. Northcott of New unable to reach all whom had invited him manner by Mr. W. Northcott of New unable to reach all whom had invited him manner by Mr. W. Northcott of New unable to reach all whom had invited him manner by Mr. W. Northcott of New unable to reach all whom had invited him manner by Mr. W. Northcott of New unable to reach all whom had invited him manner by Mr. W. Northcott of New unable to reach all whom had invited him manner by Mr. W. Northcott of New unable to reach all whom had invited him manner by Mr. W. Northcott of New unable to reach all whom had invited him manner by Mr. W. Northcott of New unable to reach all whom had invited him manner by Mr. W. Northcott of New unable to reach all whom had invited him manner by Mr. W. Northcott of New unable to reach all whom had invited him manner by Mr. W. Northcott of New unable to reach all whom had invited him whom had invi

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OUINCY COURT.

Frank Drake of Quincy, for being drunk was fined \$9, in default he was committed. William S. Glover of Quincy, for being drunk fined \$7. Daniel McCarthy of Quincy, for being

drunk fined \$9, in default he was com-

being drunk fined \$9. Alexander Murray of Weymouth, for

amounted to \$18. Harry H. Hutchingson for being drunk at Weymouth, paid a fine of \$8 on Satur-

Michael Scully for being a tramp at Quincy, was sent to the State farm at Bridgewater for eight months.

Bennett of Stoughton, were arraigned on Saturday for assault on Joseph P. Drollett, at Braintree. The evidence showed that White and Bennett left Stoughton and The Committee on Elections will be un- after taking a drink or two drove toward able to comply with the order of Mr. Slade | Weymouth and on their way stepped at adopted by the Council, that the imperfectly the residence of Drollett, who lives on the marked ballots be produced this evening. outskirts of Haydenville. Fred Clark went Chairman Ewell this morning made a to the door and called Mrs. Clark, the demand on City Clerk Spear, for the pack- housekeeper of Drollett, to the door, and ages of ballots, but he following the advice after a moment's conversation Drollett of an opinion from City Solicitor Pattee came round the corner and ordered White refused the request. The Committee has to leave. Some hard language was used done all it could and it looks as though the and Drollett claims that one of the three occupants of the gig struck him with a defence was a complete denial and that the Judging by the attendance and the Section Five of the City Charter pro- plaintiff did the striking and throwing the

> J. F. Holbrook, also brought a charge against Drollet and Holbrook. In the case of Holbrook vs. White and Bennett, Fred White was discharged, and Edward White The decision quoted at the recount of fined \$10, and James Bennett, \$5. In the

All the cases were tried at the same time

WEYMOUTH.

Mrs. Edward Coleran of Weymouth atcued her. Mrs. Coleran's husband died some few weeks ago, since which time she has been more or less under the innuence of liquor, and was in that condition this has been more or less under the influence

Some fourteen members of the North High school class of '90 met at the residence of W. Frank Tucker, on Hawthorne

The North Weymouth Cemetery circle will meet with Mrs. William R. French Tuesday evening

Some fourteen ladies and gentlemen from East Weymouth will make application Wednesday evening to Abigail Adams lodge, D. of R., at South Weymouth.

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DIED.

DUGGAN—In Atlantic, Dec. 13, Honora, daughter of Patrick and Johanna Dug-gan, aged 20 years, 4 months, and 29

DESMOND—In Quincy, Dec. 15, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Cornetius Desmond, of School street.

DIGGAN—In Atlantic, Dec. 14, John F., son of Patrick and Johanna Duggan, aged 17 years, 9 months, and 6 days, CATTO—In West Quincy, Dec. 15, Lucy, wife of Carlo Catto, aged 20 years.

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A LL Members of Union 417, are requested to attend next meeting at French's Hall, Quincy, on Thursday, Dec. 18th, at 7.30 P. M. Election of officers and other important susiness to come up at next meeting.

A full attendance is requested. Per order of the Union, T. McDONALD, Secretary. Quincy, Dec. 10.

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WATER SUPPLY.

New System Reported by Engineer Blake.

Report Last Evening

New Election Ordered to Fill Vacancy in City Council.

A Democrat Wanted Mr. Wilde, a Republican, Declared Elected

Council was very largely attended by citi- construction. Christmas Novelties. Tecks latest zens, and they witnessed one of the most That the storage capacity of the standinteresting sessions of the year. The pipe is insufficient for the needs of the thing in Silks, each in its own absentees were Councilmen Faunce, Jones growing city.

mands previous to Jan. 1. Referred to is made open to much reasonable doubt, Committee on Finance.

The Mayor also asked for a transfer in the Fire Department from the appropriation for rubber goods to that for horse keeping. Referred to Committee on Finance.

That the construction cost claimed to have been incurred by the Company shows an apparent inflation of values when compared with its visible plant.

to pay the same. Referred to Committee The Mayor submitted correspondence relative to location of electric lights re-

contended the lights had not been located as directed, and on his motion the matter was referred to the Committee on Lights. The Mayor forwarded a copy of the con-

gas at the rate of \$1.66 2-3 per light per

The Mayor and Chief Engineer of the Fire Department forwarded the petition of Hose Company No. 1, for an increase in not vary much from \$392,641. \$2.25, \$2.60, and \$3.00 salary from \$75 to \$150, and of Hose 3 for increase from \$25 to \$75. The Mayor says the subject deserves attention, and the plain and with borders, 10 cents to 50 Chief recommends the increase asked, also Chief recommends the increase asked. Chief recommends the increase asked, also an increase for Hose 4, which is now \$25. Referred to joint committee on Fire Department and Salaries.

to Committee on Finance.

on Salary on the order relative to salaries gineer, was instructed to get some other of City Clerk and Assessors. New Water Supply.

reported as follows:

secured the services of a skilled engineer, one which the citizens were familiar. Percy M. Blake of Hyde Park, to undertake the serious task, so-called in the minds of many, of securing a source of water supply, and also draft preliminary plans and specifications of a system of water.

The Committee on Finance of the appropriation for maintenance of fountains. Adopted.

The Committee on Health reported it inworks to meet the wants of the citizens of expedient to legislate on an additional ap-The undertaking, your Committee be- Adopted.

lieve, has been a successful one, speaking from a business view and looking to the order appropriating \$250 to pay salaries benefits that our citizens will receive from due tax collectors of 1886, 1887 and 1888 the establishment of a system of water-works, believing the city can and will give ought to pass. Passed to be engrossed. better satisfaction to our citizens than any private corporation, and knowing that our The Committee on Election reported that water service either for fire, domestic or ballots to said committee. other purposes in several thickly settled | Councilman Slade queried of the chairpetitioned for an extension of the water were crossed off the ticket. Family Groups and Children's service, the present company has asked the Chairman Ewell said there was such a city of Quincy to pay ten per cent. of what- ballot; all the Democrats had been crossed. Now, in the opinion of your Committee, be legally counted.

We accept Club Tickets and Checks the only alternative is a system owned by Councilman Slade said in view of the the city. Therefore your Committee above he was of the opinion there could be ecompanying order: ORDERED:-That His Honor, the Mayor, The question was on the acceptance of

Chairman Newcomb moved to lay order on the table one week for reflection.

Councilman Sherman moved to refer the whole matter to the incoming city The former motion took precedent and

prevailed.

supply a study, was invited to address the Council. He brought out the principal parts of his exhaustive report on the subject, which were made clearer by a large map will make no attempt now to outline the report, but will print it in full in install- COat. ments beginning Wednesday.

First, it is recommended that the city do not purchase or acquire the plant of the Quincy Water Company, for the reasons that the primary supply of ground water is insufficient in quantity and its quality, already impaired, will inevitably undergo further deterioration as a result of the accumulation of a population in the immediate neighborhood of the wells from which the water is taken.

That the supplementary source of the Company is of a limited capacity when compared with the requirements of the future and the quality of this supplementary water Monday evening's meeting of the City will need improvement at some cost for

That a large percentage of the street mains consists of pipes too small for Tecks, very rich and in Fancy Boxes, A communication of the Mayor called efficient service for a compact population. That the durability of the material of attention to the necessity of borrowing in anticipation of taxes unpaid to meet de-

Second, it is recommended, if it is de

The recent repairs of the steam fire engine cost \$733, and the Mayor recomengine cost \$733, and the Mayor recom-mended transfer from other appropriation the northward of Braintree Great Pond supplementary supply.

Third, that the water be pumped by cantly ordered. Councilman Sherman still economical machinery directly into an excavated covered reservoir to be located on Pine Hill.

Fourth, that the system of piping described in the schedule accompanying this tract which the Citizens' Gas Light Company was willing to enter into to furnish tion of water, and Fifth, that the Wollaston stand-pipe and

month. Referred to Committee on Lights. its supply main shown on the plan prepared The Mayor called attention to the need be omitted in the initial construction; the A Large Variety of Colored Silk of an appropriation to settle the suit of Cain vs. city of Quincy, the order passed in Dec. 1889, not being in force. Referred to Committee on Finance.

The cost of this project in this form will

Councilman Thompson asked Mr. Blake

present company was considered in computing the income. Mr. Blake said his figures were based on all the people using the proposed supply.

Further time was granted the Committee | Councilman Slade asked if he, the ensupply than the present, and if the animus displayed against the Quincy Water Com-The Committee on Sewers and Drains pany was his own or was suggested by the committee. Engineer Blake replied that Your Committee has given the matter a he had no instructions and no animus; he careful study and after due consideration had compared the proposed system with

propriation for collection of garbage.

citizens are ill-treated in regard to the distribution of the water service now fur- order to produce the imperfect ballots cast nished by the present company, as the in the recent election, as the City Clerk Water company has refused to extend its was of the opinion he could not deliver

sections of our city, disregarding the wants man if it was a fact that there was one of the many, and when our citizens have ballot where all the candidates of one party

ever they estimate the cost to extend their He had no doubt as to the intention of the The Best Work at the Lowest service and furnish inferior water at high voter, and did not think the committee had, but he did not think the ballot could

respectfully present for your consideration no tie between Mr. Wilde and Mr. Green. and approval the result of the investigation | In other cases the committee had taken the of an available source of water supply, intention of the voters and should in this. with preliminary plans, and the estimates Believed Mr. Wilde was elected and the of the cost, which your Committee hope Council should so declare. It would be a will receive your favorable consideration. good thing for the city and the state should And also recommend the adoption of the it be carried to court and a ruling obtained on what ballots should count.

be and is hereby requested to submit to the State Board of Health the plan submitted by the Committee and to patition the Leville Councilman Ewell then offered a motion ADAMS BUILDING, HANCOCK ST., by the Committee, and to petition the Legislature of 1891 for the right to establish, build and pay for a system of Water Works Roger H. Wilde and Fred F. Green for for the use of the inhabitants of the City Councilman-at-large and between Daniel of Quincy, for fire, domestic and other C. Lyons and Louis Rinn for Councilman

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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|----------------------|------|----|---------|
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| Mufflers, | 25c. | 46 | 2.50. |
| Umbrellas, | 75c. | 66 | 6.00. |
| Scarf Pins, | 25c. | 66 | 1.00. |
| Cuff Buttons, | 50c. | 66 | 1.25. |
| Wristers, | 5c. | 66 | .50. |
| Silk Handk'fs, | 15c. | 66 | 2.00. |
| Linen " | 5c. | 66 | .50. |
| Gloves, | 35c. | 66 | 2.50. |
| Fur Caps, | 1.75 | 66 | 3.00. |
| Cardigan Jackets, | 1.00 | 66 | 3.00. |
| Shirts, | 1.00 | 66 | 2.50. |
| Underwear, | 50c. | 66 | 2.50. |
| Pantaloons, | 75c. | 66 | 6.00. |
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WHOSE FIGHT IS IT?

Parnell and Anti-Parnellites Speak at Rathdowney.

DUBLIN, Dec. 16 .- During the celebration of mass at Kilkysart Fr. Gillian, the officiating priest, took occasion to de-nounce Mr. Parnell in very severe terms. While he was speaking the whole congregation arose and left the church. A meeting was then organized by the parishioners outside the church, and a vote of confidence in Parnell was unanimously adopted.

The managers of Suppressed United Ireland have issued a four page half-penny paper, with the sub-title, William O'Brien's Paper. The leading article, which is headed "Desecration" says: "It would be unjust to the Castle to compare its fiercest attack upon Mr. O'Brien with the cowardly stab dealt him by treacherous friends. That Leamy should have helped to stab this brave, tender heart, we would not have believed if an angel Justine McCarthy has left London for Dub-

We have just received all the in Kilkenny. Before leaving.Mr. McCarthy samples of Ladies' and Gentlemen's stated that he would meet Mr. O'Brien when the latter arrived at Paris. Fun at Rathdowney. Mr. Parnell drove yesterday to Rath-downey. Messrs. Davitt and Tanner also started for Rathdowney with the avowed

intention of confronting Mr. Parnell pubbenefit of a large assortment and licly. Messrs. Harrison, O'Kelly, Edward Harrington and Joseph Nolan, members of parliament, joined Mr. Parnell at the Ossory hotel. Here a deputation of tenant farmers from the Aghadoe, Galway, ranch of the league, presented an address declaring confidence in Mr. Parnell. In expressing his thanks for the address Mr. Parnell said he rejoiced to see so many sterling farmers among the people rallying around him. It was an assurance that Irishmen never more would submit to English dictation. The seal of Kil-

kenny would be put upon his sixteen Mr. Harrison then addressed the deputation. He said he regretted that the Irish members of parliament opposing Mr. Parnell had descended to the foul abuse of London music halls, hurling a Organs. woman's name at their former leader. It was unmanly, ungenerous and un-Irish. During the meeting at the hotel Messrs. Davitt and Tanner arrived and began to speak from wagons in the market square. Several hundred persons were grouped Durgin & Merrill's Block.

Call and see Best Medium Price
Piano in the Market. A second-hand

Control of the Market of the Marke Then stopping suddenly and pointing to

Mr. Parnell, who was leaving the hotel in a carriage and driving off, he shouted: "He is clearing off now! Tally ho! The fox MORTGAGES has got away!" This sally was greeted with roars of laughter and cheers. Mr. Parnell and party, avoiding Market square. managed to effect their departure without any collision of the factions.

As they were passing through the vil-

lage of Durrow a crowd of peasants gave cheers for William O'Brien, whereupon Mr. Harrington called for cheers for Dillon. They were freely given; but there was no response to his call for cheers for Parnell. The officials of the Cork corporation are

Mr. Parnell and his opponents. In Mr. Parnell and his opponents. In Mitchelstown, a large meeting in the town hall, convened by the clergy unanimously condemned Mr. Parnell. During services in the cathedral at Newry, Fr. McCastan exhorced his male hearers never to marrian Parnell's parnell's parnel before Granite Clothing Co.'s. McCastan exported his made before their wives and daughters. Was confederate and Unionist.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The commissioners of pensions having referred the application of George H. Coffey, company C, Third United States Volunteers, to served in the Union army more than that it can be shown clearly that the applicant served ninety days in the Union army and sustained injuries from which

New Hampshire's Muddle. CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 16.-Counsel for the Democrats will go to Dover to-day and present to Chief Justice Doe and As-sociate Justice Bingham of the supreme court a petition for a mandamus compelling Acting Secretary of State Raudlett to permit an inspection of the returns of representatives elected on file in his office. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

in a Mexican jail.

Portugal has pledged her tobacco tax to A score of Sunday skaters got a cold bath in Newark, N. J. Mexican Indians are dancing under the influence of a Messiah craze,

Congressmen Wrestling with Difficult Problem

PURCHASE OF SILVER BULLION

propositions contained in the caucus com mittee's report was final action taken, ow-ing, it is said, to lack of time. There was a great deal discussion and expression of individual views which may be summar-

ized as indicative of the willingness of a strong majority of the Republican sena-tors to considerably enlarge the monthly purchases of silver bullion, probably to the extent of \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000. The

report of the committee went over for

further action at another caucus to be

The pending elections bill was not even discussed, and the understanding is that

it will remain in before the senate, at

least until the next caucus makes some

HAD NO FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Sad Havoc Wrought by Flames in Two

Thriving Arkansas Towns.

including the Dardanelli Post, and the

Monticellian of the last named town, were

burned, with their contents. The aggre-

gate loss will reach \$150,000; only partly

south. Neither places had facilities for

He Swindled a Widow.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-Col. Charles B.

Stoughton, well known in society circles here and a nephew of the late Mr. Stough-

Russia, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields on a charge

of swindling the widow of an old soldier

out of \$1000 of her pension money.

where he was arrested last Friday on a

warrant issued for his apprehension last June and brought back here. Commis-

sioner Shields held Stoughton in \$2000 for

The Lottery Question Again.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 16.—John A. Morris of New York, through his attorneys, has obtained a writ of mandamus

against Secretary of State L. F. Mason to

adoption or rejection at the next general

Philadelphia Brokers Fail.

Bought for \$10,000,000.

under foreclosure some time last spring.

Chinamen Perish in Flames.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 .- The remains

of Queen Way, partner in the Youn Kee

Did \$12,000 Damage.

No Jews Allowed.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

Latest Quotations of the New York and

Boston Stock Markets-Dec. 15.

The Boston Market.

The Produce Market.

western 47 to 50c.

R COFFEE—Rio steady: fair cargoes 19%c.

BEEF-Steady; beef hams quiet, pickled bel-

93 Union Pacific... 46½
... Wisconsin Central 18½
91 American Bell Tel.21½
9½ Mexican... 85
49 Eie Tel... 47½
... New England Tel. 50

ton, formerly United States minister

held in a day or two.

order in the matter.

fighting a fire.

Presidential Message on the Subject-Senatorial Caucus Arrives at No Defi-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—This will be an important week in congress. It will most ikely bring to a termination the contest in the senate over the election bill, and develop the plans for some financial legislation. The election bill and the financial prospects are linked together although there is no legitimate relationship be-tween the two. This relationship is at-tributable to the fact that the Republicans are divided on both questions. The free coinage Republicans are more solicitous about free silver than about the elec tions bill, and while some of them favor the latter measure, all of t'en are prepared to throw it overboard whenever it becomes necessary, in order to promote their free coinage schemes. These considerations are likely to lead the silver men to force Hoar to conclude his bill within the next few days with the alternative of having it side tracked for financial mat-

Secretary Windom having just returned from New York called at the White House and had a long conference with the president prior to his appearance at the Capitol, before the select finance committee of the senate. He laid before the president all the important facts and views which he obtained in his conference with the leading financial authorities of New York relating to legislation to relieve the money market. He informed the president that while there were some who favored free coinage as one of the measures of relief, the general trend of opinion was against it. Nearly all the financiers rather favored the idea of the pur hase of the surplus silver bullion now in the market; also to take the \$20,000,000 subsidiary silver, including the trade dollars, as bullion and issue certificates on these. The president, it appears, is rather inclined to approve

After leaving the president the secre tary was in conference with the select committee and submitted his views and those of the president, and examined the plan proposed by the committee. The select committee is very desirous that the proposed lottery amendments to the conplan which is to be adopted shall conform to the views of the administration, and one on which the Republican party can unite and will receive the approval of the president. The difficulty that confronts the committee is to satisfy the free coinage Republicans. The Sherman proposition, to allow the national banks to issue circulation up to the par value of their bonds, is favored both by the president and the secretary of the treasury, but they question the possibility of issuing silver certificates for retired national bank circulation when the amounts reach \$1,000, 000.

its membership in the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, Mr. Smith is a member of the New York Consolidated Exchange.

No Special Message. The president has abandoned the idea of ending a special message to congress in been issued by Judge Don A. Pardee, reregard to the financial situation, being satisfied, so it is said, of the earnest pursatisfied, so it is said, of the earnest pur-pose of the majority in congress to take and ordering the property turned over prompt steps for an expansion of the currency. Secretary Windom has, however, prepared a special report to congress, entering the property turned over within the next thirty days to Frederick P. Olcott of New York, who purchased the road for \$10,000,000 when it was sold sing what is generally known as the "interconvertible bond scheme." This report is now in print, but for some unex plained reason has not been submitted. The Republican senatorial caucus committee met to consult with Secretary Windom respecting the formulation of the financial relief measure with which duty

shoe factory, which together with several other shoe and cigar factories were burned Sunday night, were taken from the ruins

the committee was charged by the last caucus.

The secretary was accompanied by Mr.

Sudday hight, were cared troil the last yesterday. The Chinese cook for the Key West cigar factory also perished, and it is now believed that at least three or four Leach, the director of the mint. The various propositions centained in the Sher-man and Plumb bills were taken up for PROVIDENCE, Dec. 16.—In a one-story wooden addition to a frame building on discussion, and the secretary's opinion was solicited on each point. He endorsed Main street, Pawtucket, a milliner's asthe proposition to reduce the compulsory holding of United States bonds by na-tional banks, and commended the prosistant tipped over a kerosene lamp. The flames spread and were not subdued till they had destroyed about \$12,000 of propposed issue of 2 per cent. bonds. In regard to the proposition to purchase the existing surplus of silver bullion now in this country, Secretary Windom took positive grounds in favor of the purchase ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 16 Stripment or-ders have been sent to one government as a means of enhancing the price of silofficials in the Caucusus for the expulsion ver and relieving the financial stringency. of all Jews who are not authorized to re He suggested, however, that it might be prudent to restrict by law the amount of side there. this surplus silver that may be purchased in any one month. The caucus committee WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Forecast for New England: Colder; fair; northerly winds. The temperature will fall 15 degrees at Portland and Boston. referred the secretary's suggestions to its sub-committee, consisting of Senators Sherman, Allison, Aldrich, Plumb and Teller. After two or three hours' deliberation and consultation the sub-committee

succeeded in reaching a decision as to the nature of their report, and their action was promptly ratified by the full committee and was submitted to the caucus in the shape of a bill to be drafted by Senator Sherman. The main features of this

A provision for the purchase of the \$12,000,000 silver surplus within one year, the purchases on this account not to exceed \$3,000,000 worth of bullion in any one month (in addition to the purchase of 4,500,000 ounces per month now required assist Secretary Bussey for opinion, the latter decides that the claimant, for nerly a Confederate soldier, but who afterwards by law); the issues of 2 per cent. bonds not addition to the foregoing requirements) ninety days and received an honorable discharge, is entitled to receive a pension under the act of June 27, 1890, provided to make good the deficiency in the national bank circulation, below \$180, 000,000,) by means of treasury notes based upon the the bullion thus purchased). In case bullion in sufficient amount to meet The Boston Market.

Aspinwall Land... Fitchburg pref.
Fremn's Bay Land... Fitchburg pref... 85
Newport Land... 1½ Maine Central...
West End Land... 21½ Mexican Central... 19½ Atchison... 31½ N & N & N & N & ... 33
Atlantic & Pacific 5½ do pref... 33
Boston & Lowell... 93 Union Pacific... 46½
Boston & Prov... Wisconsin Central... 18½ Mexican... 85
Contral Mass... 19½ do pref... 49
Eastern... New England Tel... 85
Eric Tel... 47½ this deficiency cannot be obtained, SHOP, - - SCAMMELL'S BUILDING, disability resulted in line of duty and the deficiency in circulation is to be made which were not the result of his vicious good by the issuance of ordinary treasury

In addition, the bill will contain a clause providing that when the price of silver shall for one year remain constantly at or above the legal "par" with gold, any holder of bullion may deposit it with the treasury and have it coined into standard silver dollars or receive treasury notes The Produce Market.

New York, Dec. 15.—FLOUR— Dull; city mills \$5 10 to \$ 35; city mills patents \$5 10 to \$75; winter wheat, low grades, \$3 40 to \$50; do fair to fancy \$3 90 to 5 90; do patents \$4 40 to 5 40; Minnesota clear \$4 10 to 4 85; do straights \$4 35 to 5 10.

WHEAT—Lower: No 2 red \$1 04% elevator; No 3 red 99 to 90½.

CORN—Heavy; No 2, 64½ c elevator.

OATS—Weak: No 3, 48c; No 1, 50c; mixed western 47 to 50c. therefor. While the committee neglected to take specific action upon the subject of reducing the amount of compulsory holding of United States bonds by national A St. Louis saloon keeper was mysteri-banks, all the members appeared to be in favor of legislation for that purpose, and a provision will doubtless be inserted in A Maine sailor is said to be languishing in a Mexican jail.

Portugal has pledged her tobacco tax to

the bill by the caucus. It is learned that the report above outlined did not meet with unanimous approval of the committee or sub-committee in every particular, some members reserving the right to express their individual views in caucus.

What Was Done at the Caucus. The Republican senaterial caucus last

night was inconclusive so far as concerned the main purpose-agreement upon the scheme of financial legislation. The report scheme of financial legislation, the report of the caucus committee as agreed upon was presented and discussed. The 2 per cent, bond project was eliminated in short order, appearing to find but few friends. The \$12,000,000 bullion purchase provision seemed to have great strength, but neither in its case nor in that of the remaining provisions contained in the caucus com-CHRISTMAS INVITATION!

This STOVE roast Turkeys

I have 35 Families using this Stove, and it will be a Merry Christmas to them.

Every Family that has this Stove in use if they pur-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 16.—Two thriving A kansas towns, Dardanelli and chased it of me, will receive a FANCY RUC which Monticello, were almost wiped out of existence by fire. Whole business blocks, will be given away on Christmas Eve.

IF YOU WANT TO SEE THE

Assortment

GOODS!

That has ever been offered in Quincy, look into

Lombard's Furnishing House. Stoughton disappeared for several months. He was finally traced to Indianapolis.

In order to see and examine the Large Stock which is on Exhibition, you are invited to come in and look the Goods over, and get the Prices. I don't ask you to buy. I have secured the services of an

EXTRA SALESMAN

compel him to promulgate the act of the last legislature, known as the lottery bill, in order to show you the Goods. If you do not wish to bny you will be shown the same courtesy as if you did. within twenty days after Jan. 1, 1891, and Some Boston dealers give you a Stove if you buy \$100 worth of Goods. I do not give away Stoves, neither do I give away Turkeys, but I sell my

Goods at Much Less Prices.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—Maris & and the buyer is sure to have money enough left to buy two Turkeys and all the Smith, bankers and brokers, have made an assignment to Samuel B. Huey. The Prices every day. Do not be deluded nor lose your head by such worthless liabilities will probably exceed \$300,000; advertisements.

assets unknown. The failure was due to general shrinkage in values. The firm been in existence since 1873. In addition to the amount of \$5.00 before the manufacture of the people in th Barney & Berry Skates!

In advance I wish you all a Merry Christmas! GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 16.-An order has JOS. W. LOMBARD, 86 Hancock Street, Quincy.

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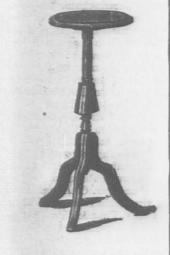
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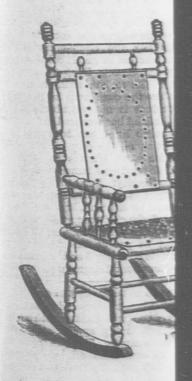
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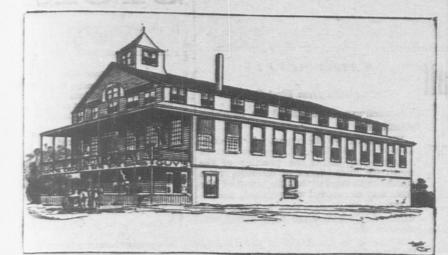
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But for my part, I say frankly that my reliance for the satisfactory character of a home rule bill always has been and still is not on the pledges of any English statesmen, no matter how honorable or friendly they may be, but on the honesty and independence of the Irish party, and above all on the unity and national policy of the Irish press. Without unity in the party and the president ranks are the satisfactory character of a home rule bill always has been and still is not on the pledges of any English statesmen, no matter how honorable or friendly they may be, but on the honesty and independence of the Irish party, and above all on the unity and national policy of the Irish press. Without unity in the

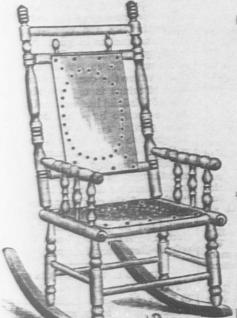
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Grand Balls in the Coliseum: Quincy Clerks. Wednesday, Dec. 31; St. Francis Court of Foresters, The Seine river (France) is full of drift Wednesday, Jan 7, Odd Fellows, Friday, Jan. 23.

Today's Anniversaries. A DISTURBER DEAD.

in Quincy and Vicinity—On the Battle Fields—Births and Deaths of the Presidents-Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-

1835-Twenty degrees below zero in Quincy 1846-Property of Quincy Light Infantry sold at auction; company dishands after 56 years' service.

658-Cromwell made Lord Pro tector of England
1773—The Boston tea party
boarded the vessels in the
harbor and threw overboard

340 chests of tea.

1775—Birth of Jane Austen, novelist; died 1817.

1777—United States recognized by France. by France. 1736—Birth of Weber, German CROMWELL composer; died 1826

1835—Six hundred warehouses and property to the amount of \$20,000,000 burned in New York. 1838 - Thomas Charles Farrar, artist, born in Lon-1858-Terrible earthquake in Italy; great loss of

1881 - Severe earthquake in China: 250 lives lost. 1889—Coughlin, O'Sullivan and Burke found guilty of murder in the Cronin trial and sentenced to life imprisonment; Kunze, found guilty of manslaughter, sentenced to three

years' imprisonment; Beggs acquitted. JOHN DILLON'S APPEAL

He Says Ten Years' Work is Threatened by Parnell's Platform.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- John Dillon has NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—John Dillon has issued a long statement in which he says:
Now that Mr. Parnell has insisted on challenging public opinion in Ireland, I trust the Irish people will let their opinion be known in no uncertain fashion. If they declare for Parnell's leadership they must do so on the platform of his manifesto and his speeches at Dublin and Cork, and that would mean a definite end for our time to all hope of winning home rule through the would mean a definite end for our time to all hope of winning home rule through the good will of the English people. And there is only one way of winning—that is by fighting for it. In other words, Mr. Parnell invites the people to abandon the policy which he has led them for the last ten years and to adopt a policy which must end in insurrection—if it end in anything. I helieve that this new policy thing. I believe that this new policy means the destruction of all the work of

the last ten years.

If Mr. Parnell persists in refusing to retire from the leadership, the Tory party will win at the general election by such a majority as will condemn Ireland to another seven years of coercion, and destroy all hope of graining home trule, by preligious

rish people.

But for my part, I say frankly that my

Ireland.

I still have hope that the conference between Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Parnell may result in restoring unity to our party. But in the meantime Mr. Parnell has plunged Ireland into a conflict which wrings the heart of every Irishman with pain and with humiliation. He has done this for a purely personal end and without pausing even for a brief interval to see whather some means might not be dis-

all my friends not to allow any provocation, no matter how great, to betray them into forgetting the mighty work which Parnell in the past has done for Ireland, nor the respect which is due, even in his folly, to him who for ten years, and up to three weeks ago, was the leader of our race and one of the foremost figures in European politics.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Indian Commissioner Morgan last evening received from Indian Agent McLaughlin the following dispatch dated Fort Yates, N. D., NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—At the annual election of the New England society the following officers were elected: President, J. Pierrepont Morgan; vice presidents, agency, this morning at daylight. His

try Forced to Suspend.

New York, Dec. 16.—The Lorilliard his son Crow Foot, and several others wounded. The police were surrounded of real estate and builders' paper, the latter estimated at over \$200,000, and were short of ready cash. The brick works at Keyport were called the most complete of the brick works at buildings covering about eight acres, fully | further bloodshed. equipped with labor-saving machinery.

Important and Minor Events of Local Attempt to Arrest Sitting Bull Leads to His Death.

WHICH HAPPENED ON DEC. 16. HIS SON, CROWFOOT, IS KILLED

And Four Police and Eight Indians Fall Victims in the Melee-Many Redskins Wounded-Belief That Peace is Near at Hand-Sitting Bull's Career.

killing of Sitting Bull has been received patches last evening, the first from Pierre, particulars. The other dispatch was from | ceedings. Standing Rock Agency, and stated that the Indian police started out yesterday morning to arrest Sitting Bull, having followed by a troop of cavalry under Capt. Souchet and infantry under Col. Drum.



When the police reached Sitting Bull's camp on the Grand river, about forty miles from Standing Rock, they found arrangements being made for departure. The cavalry had not yet reached the camp when the police arrested Bull and started back with him. His followers quickly one of Sitting Bull's horses and rode back to the cavalry and infantry, telling them to hurry up to the support of the police, and then hurried on to the agency with news of the battle. Nothing later than this has yet been received, but the death of Sitting Bull and five of those wno

A Pioneer-Press Dicki son, S. D., special says: Reliable dispatches received are to the effect that Sitting Bull's camp was attacked by troops and himself and seven warriors killed. The remainder of

the band are Now in Retreat

der river range, opposite the mouth of be asked to extradite him if he can be Box Alder creek. Cap. Fountain's troop found. of the Eight cavalry, with pack transportation, which will leave here for White Buttes, will probably intercept the band before it reaches the Little Missouri. If not, Lieut. Casey and Capt. Adams will do so. Settlers who are aware of the movements of the troops, are but little Washington, it is supposed, for the pur alarmed, as the weather is such ! that intelligence of disturbances and of movements travels rapidly, and it is well known that the troops are so distributed as to have the situation in hand. A general outbreak on the Sioux reservation is not feared, and those disaffected bands, which are now giving trouble, will be soon were married at the Ascension church. placed where they will cease to be a cause Rev. Dr. Douglass performed the cere-

cause from the dreadful position into which his act has brought it. And I feel bound to say, that since he commenced his Irish campaign, Mr. Parnell has used language and done acts revolting to every free born man; and if I could meet is in Ireland I should tell him to his face that unless he very much altered his tone and method of procedure, he was, quite apart from English politics, no fit leader for a nation aspiring to be free.

Now that this horrible struggle has been campaign in the most difficult country; and eight bridesmaids. trail and before another sun has set Sit- the New York foundling asylum. The

European politics.

SHORT OF READY CASH.

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Finest Brick Making Plant in the Countries of the agency, this morning at daylight. His followers attempted his rescue and fighting commenced. Four policemen were killed and three wounded. Eight Indians The Pope Seriously Sick. were killed, including Sitting Bull and and at Keyport, N. J., has been placed in for some time, but maintained their the hands of Charles Seidler, as receiver. ground until relieved by United States troops, who now have pre session of Sitting 000 and the assets\$1,500,000. The company, Bull's camp with all the women, children it is said, has been carrying a large amount and property. Sitting Bull's followers, ance, is prepared for the worst.

the kind in the United States. They were started by Jacob Lorilliard about four gram to the president late last evening. years ago. In October, 1888, the present company was incorporated under New Sitting Bull as the great disturbing ele-Jersey laws, with a capital stock of \$600,- ment in his tribe, and now that he was 000, and bonds of \$335.000. The property out of the way he hoped that a settlement included 270 acres of clay-bearing land, the of the difficulty could be reached without Sitting Bull's Career.

Sitting Bull was the son of Jumping Bull and the nephew of Four Horns and Feb. 1 to July 1, 1891. Hunting His Lodge, both chiefs. He was born in 1837, near old Fort George, on the An incendiary, who caused a \$20,000 Cheyenne river. According to his own statement his father was "a very rich man structor Theodore D. Wilson to be chief bridge.

A local bank in Gera. Reuss-Schleitz, has suspended. Its liabilities amount to \$500,000.

The Seine river (France) is full of drift ice and the river steamers have stopped running.

statement his father was "a very rich man and the owner of a great many people in four colors." When he was but 10 years of the bureau of construction and repair and chief constructor of the navy.

A Mrs. Vicken, an English bicycle club rider, won a road race of nineteen miles in one hour and forty minutes, against a picked team of men riders.

his name to Tatanka-yan-tanka or Sitting Bull. He was prominent in leading the Indians in the fight which led to the slaughter of Gen. Custer and his forces, and after that fled to Canada. out there, he capitulated with the United States forces, but has always proved a

Isaac Sawtell to Be Tried for the Murder of His Brother-Prosecution Has About One Hundred Witnesses,

Isaac B. Sawtell for the murder of his begin in this city to-day before the supreme court, is attracting widespread attention not only here, but in the surroundutmost capacity to accommodate the S. D., stating that Sitting Bull and his son had been killed, but giving no further the prisoner and a chance to hear the pro-

> ten, in addition to challenges for cause, subject to the decision of the court.

The case for the government will be conducted by Attorney General Barnard,

The length of time likely to be consumed in the trial can merely be conjectured, and is as likely to be three weeks as rallied to his rescue and tried to re-take two. More than 100 witnesses have been him. In the melee that ensued the wily old chief is said to have been killed, and five of the best of the Indian police were also killed. One of the police jumped on Sitting Rull's horses and rode ester Depot to the grave in Lebanon, and time must also be allowed for argument.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- In the senate the bill to amend the silver coinage law was introduced by Mr. Sanders. Several speeches in opposition to the elections bill were made.

A bill providing for the adjudication of Indian depredation claims was passed.

. Anarchist Journalist in Trouble.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 16 .- The site of the by fire Saturday, has been suggested as New Shoe Store, Dorrance bnilding, which was destroyed the best one in the city for the new postoffice, and Postmaster George has gone to pose of urging its immediate purchase upon the department authorities.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-Miss Elena Porter, daughter of Admiral Porter, and Capt. Charles H. Campbell of lhe army mony. It was a full dress affair and was The Si ux reservation is surrounded by attended by many prominent persons in troops theroughly equipped for a winter Washington. There were twelve ushers

Lymph Had No Effect. NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The doctors re port a case of death following the use of lymph. The case was that of a child in Now that this horrible struggle has been forced upon our people, I would earnestly appeal, while fighting strenuously for the right and for the safety of our cause, to all my friends not to allow any provocability of the large from the right and for the safety of our cause, to all my friends not to allow any provocability of the News Confirmed.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Indian Compage from the News York founding asylum. The child, 18 months old, had tuberculosis meningitis, and the inoculation was performed as a last resort. The case was hopeful the new York founding asylum. The child, 18 months old, had tuberculosis meningitis, and the inoculation was performed as a last resort. The case was hopeful the new York founding asylum. The child, 18 months old, had tuberculosis meningitis, and the inoculation was performed as a last resort. The case was hopeful the new York founding asylum. The child, 18 months old, had tuberculosis meningitis, and the inoculation was performed as a last resort. The case was hopeful the new York founding asylum.

The Pope Seriously Sick. BERLIN, Dec. 16.—A dispatch to The National Zietung from Rome says that there is much anxiety at the Vatican over the condition of the pope, who has been seriously affected by the extremely cold weather. Dr. Ceccerelli, who is in attend-

Held One Office for Forty-Eight Years. TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 16.—Joseph H. Hough. secretary of the New Jersey grand lodge of Masons, died suddenly at his home here. He was 75 years old and had been grand secretary for forty-eight Extension of the Bonded Period.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-The house com mittee on ways and means unanimously ordered a favorable report on the Flower resolution, extending the bonded period for goods imported previous to Oct. 1 from

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The senate con-

came a chief. From the age of 10 to 14 his people called him Sacred Stand, but after he had slain this foe they changed Best Tub Butter,

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other seven years of coercion, and destroy all hope of gaining home rule by parliamentary action in our time. This, and this alone, is the question which the Irish people have to consider. And the various other questions which are at this moment being hotly debated by Irishmen all over the world are irrelavant side issues, raised for no other purpose than to divert the public mind from the one great issue on which Mr. Parnell knows that he is hopelessly in the wrong and with which lessly in the wrong and with which neither in his manifeste nor in any of his true.

If Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Morley are treacherous and dishonorable men as Mr. Parnell would have us believe, no pledges would bind them. If, on the other hand, they are men of honor and true friends of frequently repeated promises that they will do their utmost—they can do no more—to secure such measure of home rule as will satisfy the aspirations of the

national ranks nothing can be done for

The liabilities are said to be over \$1,000,-

lieves Senator Ingalls will be re-elected. A steam barge is supposed to have sunk in Long Island Sound, with all on board. fire in Colorado, was hanged to a railroad

nischievous maker of trouble. TRIAL BEGINS TO-DAY.

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 16 .- The trial of ST. PAUL, Dec. 16.-The news of the by Gen. Miles at the military headquar-ters in this city. He received two dis-

The first business will be the selection of a jury, and this, it is thought by those who know Chief Justice Doe's methods, understood that he proposed starting for the Bad Lands at once. The police were hours. The judge brooks no delay from counsel for the sake of delay, and has a way of taking the questioning of jurors into his own hands, which greatly conduces to a saving of time. A panel of ninety-three jurors has been summo and as considerable care has been exe cised it is not thought that it will be exhausted. The men have been summoned from all the towns and cities of the county except Rochester, and should furnish an intelligent and impartial jury. The accused has twenty arbitrary chal lenges of jurors and the prosecution

> assisted by County Solicitor John Kivel of this city, upon whom the bulk of the preliminary work has fallen, and by Elmer J. Smart of Rochester. For the defense there will be James A. Edgerly of Great Falls, George F. Haley of Bidde-ford and Joseph H. Worcester of Rochester. There are three counts in the indictment, the first for murder in New Hampshire, the second for being accessory before the fact in New Hampshire and the third for being accessory in New Hampshire before the fact in Maine. The prosecution has thus covered every possible way the murder could have been committed. Mr. Edgerly said last evening that rumors as to a plea of insanity were nonsense, and that Isaac was in good health and spirits and would stand his

In Congress.

In the house a resolution was introduced concerning the depositories of public FRANKLIN STREET, - - - QUINCY.

Ireland, as I firmly believe them to be, we have the best of all pledges to their definitely along which fork their trail will prosecute the Anarchist, De La Bruyere definitely along which fork their trail will | prosecute the Anarchist, De La Bruyere, lie. It is estimated that 150 warriors are the accomplice of Gregoire, for conspiracy in the band, and this number is likely to to defeat justice in assisting Padiewsky be increased by other bands. Lieut. Casey, to make his escape from Paris after the with a troop of Cheyenne scouts, and Capt. Adams' troop of the First cavalry ment of the Argentine Republic, whither are headed for the north end of the Pow- Padlewsky is supposed to have fled, will

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Copeland Street, West Quincy
Atlantic
Voram's Store.
Copeland Street, West Quincy Repot, Henry B. Vinton, M. K. Pratt,

Today's Almanac.—December 16. High water at 2.15 A. M. and 2.15 P. M. Sun rises at 7.08; Sets at 4.13. Moon rises 9.26. First quarter Dec. 18, 3.36 P. M.

NOTICE.

During the holiday rush, and the crowd of these gatherings in the future. of advertising, the instalment of taxpayers will be omitted. GREEN & PRESCOTT.

THE DAY BOOK.

Ledger Reporters.

its old board of officers.

ern home on Thursday.

Driver Jones of the Steamer is confined to the house with a severe cold. Mr. Pember, father of Mrs. John Rams- thanks at the end.

dell, is quite sick at his home in Walpole. Maple lodge K. and L. of H. hold their annual election of officers Wednesday even-

choice of officers.

rival for the Globe prize in the Torrent Company of Hingham.

Ware, Mass., for the past few weeks re- Officer Furnald is investigating the matter. turned home Monday.

The stereoptican entertainment announced for Thursday evening in the M. E. church, Wollaston, will be given tomorrow, Wednesday evening, instead.

Republican caucuses will be held throughout the city on Monday evening to choose delegates to a convention to nominate a Councilman-at-large.

the electric cars from South Quincy, to firmness of purposes." Brockton was H. H. Lowe, instead of H. H. Long as published Monday.

The local dealers in skates have been having a rushing trade, and the young people have been making the best of criminal court this morning, the cases all the skating, thus far no accidents have being drunks, which were disposed of as

try and buy of the dealers in your own city. \$10; Daniel Doharty, \$10, and John Mc-Every dollar spent here helps it on to Gonagle, \$7. All paid their fines with the progress, and is an incentive to your deal. exception of McGonagle, who was comers to keep larger stocks on hand.

John Flaherty, who was under the influence of liquor, entered Mr. Williams' jewelry store at West Quincy, Monday night, entered into an agreement to secure relief about 10.30 o'clock, and being noisy was from the annoyances to which they have put out. Soon after he smashed in the long been subjected through the importuglass in the front door.

Young People's Musical society was held an investment which Quincy merchants on Monday evening at the residence of have found unprofitable, and would like Mr. I. W. Faunce. Ludwig van Beetho- to stop. ven, 1770-1827, was the composer. An interesting programme was rendered.

A velocipede will be presented by Mr. C. Golden Grail, will give an entertainment, W. Guy next Monday, to the newsboy selling the most Daily Ledgers this week.

Thursday evening. A pleasing programme The boys braced up immediately and yesterday an edition of 1200 was exhausted before 6 P. M. Today an edition of 1350 is

Thursday evening. A pleasing programme has been arranged. The order is flourishing in this city.

undone to make their grand ball, New Years eve. at the Coliseum, a complete success, and as the object is to create a benefit fund for the sick and disabled members, it is hoped that all will purchase tickets.

The young people of Atlantic have formed a dramatic and literary club with the following officers: President, C. L. Hammond; vice president, C. C. Hill; secretary and treasurer, A. L. Horton, McKEEN—In South Quincy, Dec. 15, Mrs. The club intends to give a series of enter-The club intends to give a series of entertainments this winter. Two regular meetings are held each month, one-half of each Muriel, infant daughter of Mr. F. Wesley meeting to be devoted to debate and out ioud reading from standard books and cLARK—In Milton, Dec. 15, James Joseph. bers and gives promise of great success.

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Public Installation.

The following officers of Granite lodge stalied Monday evening in the presence of WANTED,-A first-class New Milch stalied Monday evening in the presence of a large number of invited guests by D. W. Address LOCK BOX 1292, Quincy. D13-tf G. President,-Richard Clark, assisted by

T. T. James Richards. W. P.,-John T. Pierce

W. V. P.,-James Rapson. W. M.,-John Tite.

W. S.,-William Spargo. W. T., -Robert E. Chapple. W. A. S.,-J. H. Winn.

Trustee,-Thomas Blackler, for eighteen

P. P.,-William D. Steer. W. A. M.,-Henry J. Rundle

W. C., -Williamy Symonds. W. T. S.,-James A. King. W. O. S.,-George King.

After the ceremony there was an interesting entertainment, collation and dance.

The evening was one of enjoyment to those

The evening was one of enjoyment to those present, it being their wish to have more

The December meeting of the New Eng- No. 38 Garfield Street. land Wheaton Seminary Club was held at Quincy, Dec. 13. the Thorndike, Boston, on Saturday. 1t was very largely attended, many from Wol-Interesting Brief Locals Gathered by laston being present. The following is from the Globe:

The Atlantic social club has re-elected Wollaston, (nee Walker) singing several songs, accompanied on the piano by Miss Mrs. W. G. Sheen leaves for her south- Florence Olney. Mrs. Rice sang "Lieb, Leibchen," by Schone; "If I were a bird of air," by Hiller; and Nevins' beautiful 'Minster Song," all of which won warm applause from her audience and a vote of IN QUINCY, MASS

Van Horn on Washington street and Albert Francis L. Souther camp S. of V., holds Brackett on Granite place, East Milton, its annual meeting this evening for the early Monday morning. At Mr. Van Horn's they secured a gold watch and The Steamer Company has a dangerous Brackett's they got \$200 in silverware, a chain, gold stud and \$9 in money. At Mr. gold watch and chain. They doubtless would have made a larger haul at Van Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tilton, who have Horn's had not Mrs. Van Horn been Cents per Yard. Come soon and been visiting relatives at Worcester and awakened and frightened them away. get it.

Personal.

The Mayor's club dined at Young's on Saturday, and by special invitation the Mayors' elect of many cities were present The Globe says: "Mayor Porter of Quincy and Mayor-elect Fairbanks were present together. The latter is young, and the pos sessor of black hair and moustache. His The name of the teamster who moved features are clean-cut and his chin denotes

TODAY'S COURT.

Randolph furnished the material for the follows:

Christmas is not far off. In buying gifts | Patrick Horgan, \$9; William Keating, mitted.

Fair Papers.

The retail dealers of Danvers have lately nities of "fair" and "entertainment" The regular meeting of the Wollaston paper solicitors of advertising cards. It is

Entertainment and Ball. Excelsion Commandery, Order of the C. W. Guy's Coliseum

The clerks association will leave nothing sells the well known Mason & Hamlin pianos and organs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kemp of Rodman street.

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Burglars entered the residence of George
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Brackett on Granite place, East Milton,
Parly Monday morning. At Mr. Van

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KEMP—In Quincy, Dec. 14, a daughter to
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kemp of Rodso as to avoid the rush which I am

Notice to Carpenters.

ALL Members of Union 417, are re-A quested to attend next meeting at French's Hall, Quincy, on Thursday, Dec. 18th, at 7.30 P. M. Election of officers and other important ousiness to come up at next meeting. A full attendance is requested.
Per order of the Union,
T. McDONALD, Secretary.

Quincy, Dec. 10.

Grand Entertainment, Supper and Ball

Excelsior Commandery, No. 75, Order of the Golden Grail,

WANTED.—Situation as cook or to do general housework. Apply at IN-DUSTRIAL BUREAU, Washington street. Quincy, Dec. 5. 9t*

Thursday Dec. 18, at 730 P. M.

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Playing on Glasses, Sword and Clog Dancing, etc.

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WEYMOUTH.

Visitors' day at the public schools today. of East Weymouth, held last evening, it Solicitor. had cleared about \$90 dollars at their re- was read at this point, stating among other cent concert and ball. Thus far seventy-five men and twenty- opened.

East Braintree, and many more will doubt- be a false one and quoted law on the less soon add their names. Their rooms point. in Washington square are finely furnished | Councilman Fallon of the Election Comtricity and heated by hot water. Upon the Democrats and Republicans. reading room tables one can find the Councilman Slade said if there was a Scientific American, Independent Ameridoubt in the committee he would withdraw can Machinist, Harper's Bazar and Weekly, motion. tury, Outing, Scribners, Electrical Engineer questioned further. Mr. Newcomb would and the daily papers. The games in gen- not swear one way or the other. eral use are checkers, dominoes, chess, Councilman Slade's substitute was lost dumb bells, bar bells, high bars, vaulting, existing as above. horizontal bars, board high and spring | Councilman Ewell then offered an order board jumping, Indian club swinging, which was adopted, that a special election parallel bars, flying rings, &c. The insti- be held Tuesday, Dec. 30. of the management being to make it a to. Wednesday evening in the gymnasium dained. will be devoted to business men only and they alone will be admitted on the floor.

Norfolk lodge Fraternal Circle elected the following officers last evening: Pres-J. H. Thompson; secretary, W. C. Earle; treasurer, Fred N. Bates; marshal, H. A. Taber; guard, J. Chislom; sentinel, Geo. pneumonia.

A number of the friends of Miss Sadie acres just below the city, and will convert doubtedly by a health craze, and car-White from Abington, Rockland and East it into a public park. street, the occasion being her eighteenth scribers the guarantee fund. street, the occasion being her eighteenth birthday. The evening was pleasantly convention to form a third political party, passed in games, social chat and a pleasing to meet in Cincinnati on Feb. 23.

Miss Ida Lovell, Ada and Sadie White, was unanimously chosen captain for the Edith Burrell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. ensuing year. tion was served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond, of The directors of the Northern Central Weymouth, furnish the entertainment for dend of 7 per cent. for the year, against 3 the Lovell's corner M. E. church, Thurs- per cent. last year. Boston Office, - - 85 Devonshire St. day evening.

RANDOLPH.

burned to the ground Friday. Young people player now has a game and two have been skating on the pond the previous evening lighted a bonfire near at hand and it is supits annual banquet on Dec. 23 and the posed the buildings caught therefrom. Loss speakers are to include ex-President \$1500; not insured.

-Walthan aldermen adopted an order Monday evening, appropriating \$299,000 buried by a bank caving in at Springhett, Mass., and died soon after being dug out.

POSTAL SERVICE. QUINCY POST OFFICE.

| MARIE ATTIVE. | | Mails Close. | | |
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| Boston, | 6.20 A.M. 9.00 " | Boston, | 7.15 A. 9.35 | |
| 44 | 12.15 P.M. 3.40 " | " | 12.25 P. | |
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| N. Y., South | | and West, N. Y., South and West. | 7.15 A. 7.55 P. | |
| Cape Cod, Quincy Poin | 7.00 " t, 8.30 A.M. | Cape Cod, | 7.45 A | |
| Houghs Nec | 4.15 P.M. k, 7.30 A.M. 5.15 P.M. | Quincy Point, | 8.30 A | |
| South Shore | , 6.30 " | Houghs Neck, | 7.30 A 5.15 P | |

Deliveries At 7.30 A. M. (12.30 P

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Collections.

WATER SUPPLY. [Continued from First Page.]

Councilman Slade offered the following substitute:

WHEREAS, by the report of the com mittee on Elections, it appears that in counting the ballots the practice of the egislative committees of counting vote which are so marked that the intent of the voter may be inferred was pursued, and Whereas, it appears that a ballot from which certain names had been erased was

Mr. Fred F. Green, was clearly indicated by the erasure of his name, and his intent to vote for Mr. Roger H. Wilde was clearly

Whereas, the counting of this vote will give Mr. Wilde a plurality of one vote over

Mr. Green. Resolved, that the Council hereby declare Mr. Roger H. Wilde duly elected as Councilman-at-large for the year 1891.

Councilman Duffield was not prepared to At a meeting of the two fire companies vote, and desired an opinion from the City was found that after paying all bills they A decision which the Mayor had received

things that the ballots could not be reeight ladies have joined the People's In- Councilman Green believed the declarastitute and Gymnasium of Weymouth and tion proposed by Councilman Slade would

including an upright piano for members' mittee said as he recollected the ballot in use only. The building is lighted by elec- question the whole ballot was scratched,

Puck, Bicycling World, Youth's Compan- | Councilman Newcomb, the third member, | rick, who then lived at Elliottville, N. ion, Frank Leslie's Illustrated, Manufac- was called upon, although Councilman Y., to visit him. Patrick attempted to turer's Gazette, Harper's Magazine, Cen- Green objected to the committee being accept the invitation. There was an

halma, tiddledy-winks, etc. In the gym- and Councilman Ewell's motion prevailed nasium classes are now being instructed in President Fairbanks then declared ties

> ing in Pennsylvania some years ago. Now, after the lapse of years, his son rethe uncle whom his father started out to The order appropriating \$150 for State

place that all will find pleasure in coming aid under Chap. 440, was passed to be orfind more than thirty years ago.-Philadelphia Record. At 10.05 the Council adjourned to next

Monday evening. Two schooners arrived at Boothbay Comforters & Blankets ident, G. F. Fisher; vice-president, Mrs. harbor with part of their cargoes lost overboard.

There is a rumor in Detroit that Governor-elect Winans is dangerously ill of Wilder; past president, W. M. Marden; An Alaska exploring party is reported trustees, C. J. Scott, A. B. Grover, Mrs. snow-bound in the interior, with scarcely any provisions.

Pierre, Dak., has a wooded island of 2000 Weymouth, tendered her a surprise party The finance committee of the Grand last evening at her home on Commercial Army encampment has returned to sub-

entertainment in which the following par-ticipated:

At a meeting of the Yale football team, Thomas L. McClung of Knoxville, Tenn.,

Raymond. Miss Sadie was the recipient of geles capitalist, has given \$500,000 for a many beautiful and useful gifts. A colla-home for poor women and homeless children in that city.

> The building 328 and 330 West Fortieth street, New York, used as a carpenters' supplies shop, was burned. Loss \$42,000;

insurance unknown. Gunsberg won a game yester.lay in the Three ice houses owned by A. J. Towns chess match with Steinitz, the latter places where the confidence in the new on the border of Norroway pond were resigning after fifty-seven moves. Each

> Cleveland and Governor-elect Russell of Massachusetts. Antoin Paresell, 33, an Italian, was buried by a bank caving in at Springfield,

> His friends say he had a wife and six children in Italy. Gen. Robert E. Lee's birthday, the 19th of January, is now a legal holiday in Virginia, and preparations are being made for a grand military parade in Richmond in celebration of it.

Mrs. Matilda Dodge, sister of Gena Pracy, secretary of the navy, died very suddenly in Brooklyn, at the residence of her son. She appeared in good health until a few moments before her death. Mrs. Dodge was 72 years of age.

Right Rev. Frederick Courtney, lord bishop of the diocese of the Episcopal church in Nova Scotia, whose illness has been announced, is said to be suffering from Bright's disease, and there is but from Bright's disease, little prospect of his recovery. The three executors of D. B. Fayer-South Shore, 7.45 A.M weather's will say they are not to receive The subject of the proper food for infants is one that claims the attention of

\$1 of personal benefit from his will. The residue of the estate, which is conveyed to From Boxes at 5.45, 8.00 A. M. (Business Section 12.45) and 4.15 P.M.

Fayerweather, which are perfectly understood by the executors,

THE

STORE

On Christmas day, when fires were lit, And all our breakfasts done, We spread our toys out on the floor And played there is the sun.

The nursery smelled of Christmas tree, And under where it stood
The shepherds watched their flocks of sheep
All made of painted wood.

Outside the house the air was cold And quiet all about, Fill far across the snowy roofs The Christmas bells rang out. But soon the sleigh bells jingled by

Upon the street below, And people on the way to church Went crunching through the snow. We did not quarrel once all day;

They went to Montreal, then to Phila-

Patrick lived in a number of cities, dy-

ceives the first definite information about

Fashion in the Use of Soap.

That there should be a fashion in per-

fumes is much easier understood than

that there should be one in soap, and

yet it is absolutely true that a soap

fancied a year ago is disliked now. At

one time we were all buying very highly

scented soaps, prettily enough named

after the flowers of the hothouse or

those of the field, done up in satin like

papers and tied with ribbons. A violent

bolic, sulphur and tar soaps, all singularly suggestive of hospital wards, had

the preference. Now it is the thing to

use a soap that is absolutely without

scent, the perfume that one desires

being gained from the large sachets that

envelop one's belongings, or from the

delicate odor that is sprayed about one's

How many people know that soap is mentioned in the Bible? It is, though.

"For though thou wash thee with

natron and take thee much soap, yet thine

iniquity is marked before me." (Jeremiah

Electricity Succeeding Gas.

In the same way as the horse is being

supplanted by the electric motor for

street car traction so gas is being super-

seded by the electric light as a street

order of things is not yet absolute. A

case of this kind has occurred in Canada.

As the electric light has been put in a

large portion of the city of Montreal

the question arose, What is to be done

with the disused gas lamps which are

owned by the city? Some of the alder-

men thought it would be a good thing

to sell them for old iron, but one of the "fathers of the city" suggested that the

lamps be put in store, "so that the city

would not be put at the mercy of the

electric light company," and carried his

Kicked to Death by His Gun

shooting any one. The shock, however,

knocked Shea down, and when picked

up he was dead. A doctor was sum-

moned, who pronounced death to have

resulted from nervous shock.-Toronto

all. The best food for an infant, whether

sick or well, is that which closely resembles mother's milk. Mellin's Food exactly

meets that requirement; it is prepared for

use by simply dissolving it in hot water and milk.

Empire

point.-New York Telegram.

neck or just back of one's ears.

ii, 22).-New York Sun.

delphia and then to Australia.

Mamma and grandma said They liked to be in where we were, So pleasantly we played I do not see how any child Is cross on Christmas day, When all the lovely toys are new,

And every one can play.

-Katherine Pyle in St. Nicholas A Million Drops Into His Lap. To be a millionaire for six years and not know it has apparently been the luck of Mr. A. P. Cunningham, of Washington. Mr. Cunningham is a clerk in the document room of the senate. Friday night he was informed that his uncle, John Cunningham, died in Australia six years ago, leaving an estate valued at \$1,500,000. He is the sole heir of his uncle, all his relatives who might have

come in for a share of the estate being \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1 dead. Mr. Cunningham is the son of Patrick Joseph Cunningham. The latter had two brothers named John and Francis, who were natives of Ireland and Goat Opera, came from Dundalk to America in 1826.

In 1856 John returned to Philadelphia, and in that year invited his brother Pat-Ladies' Kid Opera, 50c. to \$1.65. Irish celebration at Buffalo, and he started to it intending to go on to Philadelphia. The train on which he embarked was snowed in between Dunkirk and Buffalo, and Mr. Cunningham, in the trying times that followed, lost the address of his Philadelphia brother.

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Patrick Shea, an unmarried laborer, 25 years of age, was fooling with an old To Please the Childre musket, and finally applied a lighted match to the nipple. The gun was loaded, and at once went off, but without

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Ladies' Velvet Beaded Opera

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QUINCY. Nov. 25.

A Splendid Example

There is very little talk as to who will be President of the City Council in 1891. The only name mentioned is that of Council-It should be a man with some experience

Councilmen Morton, Newcomb, Jones, this nationality in our midst does not

crats; the former having more than a majority of the whole Council.

The DAILY LEDGER looks more like a cut in Quincy was shipped to Woodlawn prosperous newspaper of late. The local cemetery, New York, this week by Burke merchants now recognize it to be a valua- Bros. for Dewey, the Wall street banker, ble advertising medium, and are fairly and a brief description of it cannot fail to crowding its columns with advertisements. be of interest. So great is the demand for space that com- The monument, which is of dark Quincy mencing with tomorrow an eight column granite, stands 16 feet, 6 inches, in paper will be issued for at least a week. height. The bottom base, which is rock It is at this season of the year that adver- faced and margin lined, is 6x5x1 ft. 8. The tisements are more generally read than the second base is highly polished on the four news columns, as everybody is looking for sides, with the name "Dewey" cut in

1350 copies printed yesterday less than this there is a die 6x3x3, polished on all twenty-five remain in the office. The sides with an inside margin; on this die newsboys are working for Mr. Guy's prize there is what is known as a plinth 6 ft.2x of a velocipede, and being alert they find 3 ft. 2x10 inches, this is also polished and thing in Silks, each in its own ready sale for Quincy's favorite paper.

Tecks, very rich and in Fancy Boxes,

his annual report says: police force. The arrests for violation of 3x1 ft.10 1-2, which is handsomely polished the liquor law for the four years of no. and traced with an oak leaf cut in each liquor sellers.

Mr. Quincy's Prophecy. Mr. Josiah Quincy, who is not given to rash assertion, pays a high compliment to Mayor-elect Matthews, with whom he has had intimate personal relations during the mouth will meet with Mrs. Joseph Reaney past few years. Mr. Quincy expresses the opinion that the city has in Mr. Matthews A Large Variety of Colored Silk commonwealth. The only way to strengthen at 6 o'clock, after which there will be a Linen Handker hiefs in one dozen a party is for its responsible representatives to give the people a clean, honest and efficient administration. With such an inter-\$2.25, \$2.60, and \$3.00 pretation all good citizens will hope that Mr. Quincy's compliment will prove to be well deserved .- Herald.

The following Letter explains Itself. QUINCY, Dec. 3, 1890.

Bay View L. O. L. No. 187, Quincy,-GENTLEMEN: I am in receipt of your their annual meeting for the election of very kind letter of the 1st enclosing the officers this evening. sum of twelve dollars in aid of the City Hospital of Quincy.

On behalf of the Trustees I thank you mouth to Brockton, Tuesday evening to for your generous contribution. The hespital is doing a good work and is by Democles lodge. deserving of the help of all good men and The fourth entertainment in the Co-operawomen. Yours very truly,

TIMO. REED, Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

The Only Ties.

but so far as we have observed, there has genuine dramatic instincts and gifts. He been in all of the aldermanic and council was formerly a member of the North Caroelections in the cities of Massachusetts but lina Legislature; and lately pastor of the one tie vote after the recounts for any of Dudley street Baptist church, Boston, and these positions; in Quincy there will need is now pastor of the 23d street Baptist to be a new election for one councilman. | church, New York city, and his lecture Not only one but two in Quincy.

TODAY'S COURT.

Cyrus Gibson of Braintree for assault on Editors of the Ledger: Leon Rosenstross, was fined \$10.

Quincy received his salary Monday and the age and derive knowledge from the celebrated the occasion by getting drunk, while in this condition he wandered into T. L. Williams' jewelery store and becom- congress of deaf mutes held at Paris, ing obnoxious was put out by Mr. Williams, France, last year (1889) were obliged to this Flaherty objected to and retaliated by raise a loan of \$150 to defray his expense smashing a large pane of glass in the door. and being able to pay only \$50, now desire A warrant was issued and in court he was to make an effort to pay off the balance of

"Saved by Death."

We accept Club Tickets and Checks portunity to secure \$200 by guessing how one of the collectors, (a deaf mute) of Austin Craige came to his strange death, Glencoe place, Quincy, got a dinner-set you must get The Boston Daily Globe on (112 pieces) as the first prize. Saturday of this week, Dec. 20.

> read one of the most intensely thrilling an all night party in Dexter hall, Boston. stories of the century and guess how it is William Thom wore the dress of a Highcoming out.

particulars. it of your newsdealer today.

ADAMS BUILDING, HANCOCK ST., England has a chance to solve this problem New England were present, but they were and contest for the pr z:

> ceive \$50 each. The name of the story is "SAVED BY

NORWEGIANS AHEAD.

Theodore Gullickson and Christian M. Yeusen, as representatives of the Norwegians in our city, have collected and paid It should be a man with some experience in the Council, and those re-elected are forty-six dollars. As the entire number of exceed forty, they have furnished a striking example of the universal interest in the At the organization, the Council will be composed of 13 Republicans and 8 Demobe done should all equal their zeal in this T. KING, Treasurer.

A Handsome Monument.

One of the handsomest monuments ever

heavy, raised, block letters in a panel, the The circulation is also booming. Of the dimensions being 6 ft.10x3 ft.10x1 ft.6; on Then there is the first cap, 6ft.10x3ft.10x 2 ft., which has the old English letter "D" City Marshal Hammond of Brockton in cut on each of the four sides. On this rests another polished plinth, 2 ft.6x2 ft.4x The law relative to the sale of intoxi- 10 inches, from which there rises four cating liquors has been attended to by the polished and carved columns 2 feet, 5 same officers (Joy and Ashport) who during inches high and eight inches square at the the two previous years had charge of that base and top; these four columns are surbranch of the service. From Jan. 1st to mounted by another cap, polished and Dec. 1st, 1890, 130 search warrants were traced, 2 ft.5x2 ft.5x1 ft.4, which forms a served and forty-seven seizures made; 268 canopy under which there is a granite vase gallons of liquor were seized and 182 gal- filled with flowers, which are cut in granite, sent to the chief of the district the whole being surmounted by a cross 3 ft icense were as follows: 1887, 28; 1888, corner. The cross is very handsome and seizures were made in 1889 and 47 in 1890, cross in Woodlawn cemetery, New York. so it will be seen that the officers having The writer has seen many handsome monuthat duty to perform have not been lax in ments cut in Quincy but this is a little their efforts to make it unpleasant for the ahead of anything in the monument line and reflects great credit upon Messrs

Burke Bros. and their employes. WEYMOUTH.

The Ladies' Cemetery Circle of East Weyon Cedar street, Thursday, to arrange for

their annual fair. a man who can and who will so administer Society of the Baptist church, meet in the strenghten the Democratic party of the vestry this afternoon; supper will be served musical and literary entertainment by the

The Ladies L. S. Circle of Lovell's corner open their three days fair in the church

A number of the children in Weymouth were heard in conversation the other day to say they wished Mr. Faxon would move here, for they would receive a Christmas

Wessagusset Colony, U. O. P. F., hold

A number of the members of the K. of P. accompanied Delphia lodge of Wey witness an exemplification of the degrees

tive course was given Tuesday evening, at Foggs' Opera House by Rev. Dr. Thomas Dixon. Jr. who delivered his celebrated lecture on "Back-bone." Dr. Dixon is a perfect master of the art of oratory; he An exchange says: It is a bit singular, was born a comedian and is a man of Tuesday evening was one of thorough en-

A Checker Player.

The deaf mutes of New England being John Flaherty a stone polisher of West desirous to keep pace with the progress of

The committee had offered first, second third, fourth and fifth prizes to the collectors of the largest number of votes of Boston, Dec, 17 .- If you want an op- five cents and upwards. William Thom,

Last Thanksgiving day about fifty mas-To secure the prize you have simply to queraders were in the march that opened lander. He got a mirror beautifully The Globe of Saturday will give you full mounted in plush as a prize for the best original costume. On that night he As there will be a great rush for it, order challenged any deaf mute checker player to play games in one hour at five dollars a Every man, woman and child in New side. Four or five of the best players in slow to accept the challenge. William The two persons who come next to the Thom kindly offered to play a game for successful guesser of the solution will re- nothing, and one of them did but was beaten easily, which scared the others.

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| Cuff Buttons, | 50c. | -66 | 1.25. |
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| Silk Handk'fs, | 15c. | 66 | 2.00. |
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Lextended to us during the past year; shall offer a great many lots of goods at low prices, in our advertising goods at low prices, in our advertising We have just received all the

samples of Ladies' and Gentlemen's cellor, attended the 21st anniversary of Handkerchiefs from one of the largest Ivanhoe Lodge Knights of Pythias at Importing Houses in this Country, Charleston, Monday evening. Walter H. Cobb, District Deputy, ac-

We shall give our customers the companied by Grand Reporter Pratt. attended Tuesday evening the entertainment and supper of Plymouth Bay Lodge, Knights of Honor. A banquet will be tendered this evening

at Medford to Dr. William Everett of this city, late candidate for Congress in the Sixth District. Josiah Quincy, Esq., is among the invited guests. In case of the resignation of Mr. J.

Francis Hayward as councilman from Ward Two, it is said Councilman Slade be ex-Councilman Shaw.

Our newsboys are happy. C. W. Guy has offered to give a nice Christmas present Organs, to the boy selling the most DAILY LED-GERS this week. He wants everybody to have a LEDGER this week as he has a twocolumn advertisement in it, which he wants them to read.

Mr. Robert E. Foy is chairman of the committee of arrangements for the grand PIANO in the Market. A second-hand ball of the Clerks' Association, and will be chief marshal. Mr. A. I. Dixon will be floor director, and James Rapson, Joseph Prout, James F. Allen and F. W. Munroe assistants, and a competent body of aids.

The proposed water supply system should not be rushed through without considerable more investigation. The present Council will not have time and should refer it to the incoming Council. Another year will be soon enough to take it to the Legislature and perhaps it is as soon as it can be taken.

The annual meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Massachusetts was held Monday evening. Sigourney Butler QUINCY. was elected a member of the executive committee, W. G. A. Pattee chairman of committee on admissions, and among the new members admitted was W. W.

N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my It is rumored Councilman Wilde will not be a candidate for re-election at the special election. His friends know that he does not personally care for the position, but they recognize in him a strong candidate, the strongest Ward Six can present, and the nomination properly belongs to that ward. Mr. Wilde can easily be re-elected if he will accept the nomination.

RANDOLPH.

Some vandal or vandals entered the cemetery at Randolph, a few evenings ago and made sad havoc of several fine stones and tablets erected there by Royal W. Turner, one of the town's best known and wealthiest citizens. A large reward, it is said, has been offered for information that will lead to the conviction of the rascals. -Enterprise.

A Hard Hit. The town water tastes very strongly of naphtha.-Stoughton Sentinel.

Latest Improved Power Machines Put in a little lemon and sugar and see f that doesn't improve it.-Brockton Enterprize. JAMES R. WILD'S Horse Shoeing and

-The shop of Alpheus Thomas of Norwell has been purchased by Post 112, G. A. R., of Norwell and will be remodeled into

WATER SUPPLY REPORT.

Submitted to the City Council by Civil Engineer Blake of Hyde Park.

THE DAY BOOK. It is Estimated that the City Will Have a Population of 50,000 in Thirty Years.

re-elected treasurer of the New England Summary of Requirements—Available Sources of Supply—What is Proposed.

> To T. H. Newcomb, J. W. Lovett, E. W. H. Bass, James F. Burke, Harry W. Read, William H. Warner, John R. Graham, Committee on Sewers and Drains, Quincy, Metss.

GENTLEMEN:-In fulfilment of my engagement with the Committee requiring me to investigate the subject of a public water supply for the City of Quincy, I respectfully submit the following statement of the results reached in the study of the

I have understood the desire of the Committee to be that a thorough investigation of such sources of water supply as might be found to be available for the permanent and future requirements of the City should be made, and a plan for introducing a competent supply of palatable and wholesome water by modern methods from the source which, in the light of all the requirements in the case appeared in my opinion to be the best, prepared with specifications and estimates of cost sufficiently in detail for preliminary purposes.

It is important to know in the outset what the requirements of the case are.

The present population of the City of Quincy is seventeen thousand: ten years ago, 1880, it was 10.570. The gain in a decade has been fifty-eight per cent.

The following table will be of interest and has an important value in this consideration of the subject of a public water

Record of growth of population in Quincy, 1865 to 1890:

1865. 1870. 1875. 1880. 1885. 71890. 6,718 7,442 9,155 10,570 12,145 16,711 Population, Numerical gain, 724 1,713 1,415 1,575 4,566 Percentage of growth, 10.8 23 15.4 14.9 37.6

The average percentage of growth or increase per five year period since 1865 has been 20.32 and the average annual percentage 4.06.

The following table of reasonable future growth may be Prospective growth of population of Quincy, 1890 to 1920:

1890. 1895. 1900. 1905. 1910. 1915. 1920. 16,711 20,106 24,191 29,106 35,020 42,136 50,698 Population, Numerical gain, 3,395 4,085 4,915 5,914 7,116 8,562 Five year percentage of increase, 20.32 in each case.

Thus it is probable that ten years hence the city will contain a population of twenty-five thousand people, and thirty years hence at least fifty thousand.

The recent records of municipal growth in the minor cities and larger towns in the vicinity of Boston show that a certain rate of increase operates year by year and that the future population of such cities and towns can be estimated with reasonable accuracy and certainty.

For purposes of comparison I have prepared a third table, the application of which to this particular case will I think be

The town of Everett, 4 miles from Boston, 5 railroad stations

Population, 2,220 3,651 5,159 11,040 Numerical gain, 1,431 1,508 5,881 Percentage of growth, . . .

The city of Malden, 5 miles from Boston, 10 railroad stations:

1865. 1870. 1875. 1880. 1890. . . 6,840 7,367 10,843 12,017 22,984 Population. 527 3,476 1,174 10,967 Numerical gain, . . . Percentage of growth, .

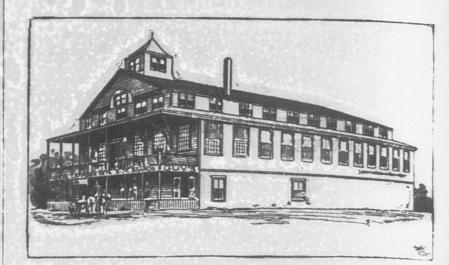
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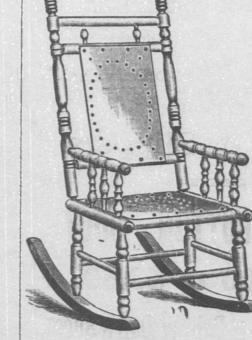
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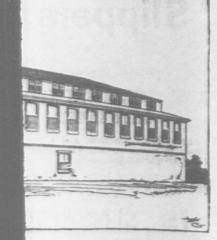
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in Quincy and Vicinity-On the Battle Fields-Births and Deaths of the Presidents Incorporation of Massachusetts' Cities and Norfolk County Towns-Foreign Matters.

748 Swatane, Oneida chief. died in Shamokin, Pa 1807—Napoleon issued his Milan 一个 decree, declaring that all vess is so mitting to British

1807 - Born John Greenleat Whittier 1800 - Death of Bolivar, liberator of Spanish colonies of South
America; born 1783. W B CUSBING 1864—Louis G. De Russy. Confederate general died in Louisiana; born in New York 1796. 1874—Death of Commander William B. Cushing,

United States navy, celebrated for his capture of the ram Albemarle and other exploits dur

How in Astate Traveler Helped Him Along.

I was approaching Washington in the night from Philadelphia, and should have been entirely alone in the smoking car but for a man who got on at Baltimore. He had a bundle as baggage, and he sat down Christmas and Holiday Goods at a Bargain. Must be sold, three seats ahead of me and smoked away without a word for twenty miles. Then without a word for twenty miles Then he turned and asked:

"Ever do any detective work?" "It's very romantic and exciting. Let me introduce myself as Detective Wadsworth, of the Baltimore police." We shook hands. I gave him my name,

and after some general talk he said: "I hope to catch a crook at the depot in Washington who knows me well by sight. He undid the package and took from it a wig, a necktie and a coat and vest, and from a pocket he drew a pair of blue spec tacles. He made the change in three or four minutes, and I had to compliment him on the transformation. I should never have known him to be the same man. "It's a part of our profession, you know, he explained "I want you to render me a service when we enter the depot. Go to ward If you meet a fat man wearing a ca - uit and a stovepipe hat whistle so d I will be there in three seconds."
I agreed to follow his instructions, and I kept my promise. I saw no fat man, how-ever. Neither did I again see my Balti-

went to bed, but was aroused from sleep an hour later by a Washington detective. ish it you aim t the man after all!" The are you looking for?" bad man from Baltimore, who gave the slip at the depot Describe him When he had done so I replied:

mun. you hall better go and soak your head! Here—I put you under arrest! Come alongs othe station!" changed winks with

Marshal McMahon's Memoirs. Marshal McMahon is still on his estate. La Forest, completing his much discussed memoirs. He will not return to Paris till the work is done from title to finis. A few of Marshal McMahon's most intimate friends have enjoyed the privilege of listening to his reading of many of the latest pages of his book. For the rest of the curious world the marshal has made no provision. Only six copies

of the memoirs will be printed-one for

each of his four children, one for himself

and one for his wife .-- Paris Letter. A Marne Mun's Unique Pener. A man at Small Point is to have a fence next summer that would please Rider Haggard. It will not be made of elephants' tusks, but of the swords of swordfish. The man, Mr. Sylvanus Wallace, of the life saving station, has enough of these swords, gathered fishing, to build a picket fence forty feet in length.-Bath Times.

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WATER SUPPLY REPORT.

[Continued from Second Page.]

The town of Medford, 6 miles from Boston, 5 railroad stations

1865. 1870. 1875. 1880. 1890. Population, . 4,839 5,717 6,267 7,573 11,052 Numerical gain, . 878 550 1,306 3,479 Percentage of Growth, 18. 9.6 21. 45.9

The city of Newton, 7 miles from Boston, 12 railroad stations

1865. 1870. 1875. 1880. 1890. Population. 8,975 12,825 16,105 16,995 24,375 Numerical gain. 3,850 3,280 890 7.380 Percentage of growth, 43. 25 5.5 43.

The town of Hyde Park, 8 miles from Boston. 7 railroad

1870. 1875. Population, 4,136 6,316 7,088 10,200 Numerical gain. 2,180 772 3,112 Percentage of growth.

Quincy is 8 miles from Boston and has 5 railroad stations. From this and the first table it will be observed that the average percentage of increase per each five year period has been in the case of Everett. 54.7: Malden, 31.3; Medford, 18.9. Newton, 23.3; Hyde Park, 27.0; Quiney, 20.32; the average of the six corporations, 29.25.

With these facts in hand it must be allowed that the prospective populations of the City of Quincy given in the second table are not only reasonable but almost sure to be realized The importance of a public water supply and the exper attending its proper introduction are so great that the extent of the plan becomes perhaps its most important feature in the

Olltset With the experience of other cities in the direction of emarg ing their water supply systems, seeking additional sources and supplementing incompetent features of the original works before us, too much forethought for future requirements cannot given in the designing of a public water supply for your city First, then, I should not deem it wise to provide a supply of water sufficient for less than a population of thirty thousand people, and the source of supply itself should equal to supplying even a larger number, or should be so located that it could be supplemented by other sources lying in the same direction from

supply of about one and one-half million gallons and the warr weather drafts will occasionally exceed that quantity The consumption of certain cities and their respective poplations is given in the following schedul

Average daily con-umption, in gallon Population 40.705 3.564.908 769.551 Taunton. 25,389 Taunton, warm weather, 1 (ни) (ни) Lawrence. 2,682,462 Salem. 30,735 2,061,189 Holvoke. 35,528 2.482,393

While providing the necessary quantity of water for the general uses of the city other requirements also must be met The anality of the water must be canal to the standard of purity recognized as essential to the public health. It must be palatable at all times, free from color, semment and odor, and must receive the approval of the samtary authorities of the Commonwealth.

This quality should exist in the water as it is drawn by the water taker and the source of supply must be guarded against wilful or accidental pollution both by its location and the method by which the water is appropriated.

A public water supply also must be served to consumers throughout the city under a steady pressure strong enough to make it available for direct protection against fire and for mechanical purposes.

The leading mains and street pipes must be large enough to convey large quantities of water to any and all points in the distribution area and concentrate the discharge at such points. and the water pressure must be sufficiently great throughout this area to enable the fire department to control and extinguish any fire which may be discovered.

Modern requirements in these respects demand that a pressure of at least eighty pounds to the square inch be provided and a local delivering capacity of enough water to furnish not less than six efficient hydrant streams thrown simultaneously in the sub-central districts reached by the distributing mains. For the business centre of the city comprised within a circle three-quarters of a mile in diameter centering at the crossing of Town Brook at Hancock Street, the hydrant service should be equal to twelve efficient streams of water thrown simultaneously from hydrants adjacent to each other.

For the West Quincy and Wollaston sections a local hydrant service of eight simultaneous streams should be provided. For the Atlantic section a similar capacity of six hydrant streams will be proper.

In each case the hydrant service specified is to be exclusive of and in addition to the delivering capacity of the piping system required to supply a compact municipal population with all the water required for domestic, manufacturing and general

A summary of the requirements which I have fixed as necessary in this case is as follows:

First, as to the capacity of the source of supply. This must be equal to furnishing not less than 1,500,000 gallons per twentyfour hours and must lie in the direction of supplementary sources which can be made available to meet future requirements without sacrificing any appreciable portion of the work provided by the initial outlay of money.

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Today's Almanac.—December 17. High water at 3.00 A. M. and 3.15 P. M. Sun rises at 7.08; Sets at 4.13.

NOTICE.

During the holiday rush, and the crowd No. 38 Garfield Street. of advertising, the instalment of taxpayers Saturday, Dec. 20, 1890. Afternoon will be omitted. Green & Prescott.

So-called Spiritualism, Hypnotism and Mesmerism Exposed, and True Spiritualism Revealed.

THE DAY BOOK. IN QUINCY, MASSISD. Revealed.

It is expected from 200 to 300 friends of

the Golden Grail will take supper at the Robertson House tomorrow evening. Certificates of nomination for the offices

to be filled at the special election of Dec. 30 must be filed by Friday of this week. At a meeting of St. Mary's C. T. A. S., get it. held Tuesday evening, it was voted to attend Christmas communion in a body.

St. Francis Court, No. 25, M. C. O. F. are arranging for a grand ball to be given in the Coliseum Wednesday evening,

A vessel being caught in the draw at South Boston. Tuesday delayed trains to and from Boston from half to three-quar-

The Wollaston Co-operative Bank sold alt of its money at its meeting held on Tuesday evening at ten, fifteen and twenty

The Republican caucuses will be held tomorrow night, not Monday night as was reported yesterday. The convention will To be given to the boy selling the also take place the same evening.

Mt. Wollaston lodgè, I. O. O. F., worked the second degree last evening upon two candidates. Grand Instructor York was present and witnessed the work, which he pronounced in his remarks as excellent.

The Councilmen elected at the special election of Dec. 30 cannot be sworn in on naugural day, as the law allows six days in which to petition for a recount, and leaving out the Sunday enough time will not have

At the regular meeting of Francis L. Souther Camp 27, S. of V., held Tuesday evening, one recruit was mustered in and

the following officers elected Captain,-Charles E. Bowker. First Lieut.,-E. G. Sanborn. Second Lieut.,-L. H. Parrott. Camp Council,-Eugene Prouty, James

Barnes and A. S. Gardner.

Bay View lodge No. 187, L. O. L., held no open meeting in French's hall Monday an open meeting in French's hall Monday evening for the purpose of explaining the aims and objects of the order. The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Keer and Bradbury of Boston, and M. Clements of Quincy. There were musical selections by Miss Brooks, Miss Osborne, Mr. Elrick and Mr. Kemp. This meeting was the

first of a series to be given this winter to

As every day our city is growing more prosperous and citified our benefits should ncrease in like proportion, but such does not seem to be the case with our mail facilities, for now our last mail to Boston has been changed from half past six to six, which is a great inconvenience to business men and clerks. It is too early for the last mail to close for many going home at six have important letters to mail, and under the present system they will have to

lie in the office until the next morning. Come in and pick out your goods early, so as to avoid the rush which I am having.

Dec. 16-3t pianos and organs. Miss C. F. Spear, 8 Chestnut street,

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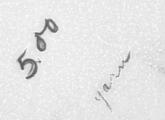
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An Infant Prodigy in Anatomy. At the regular meeting of the Southern Medical society, Saturday evening, Master Albert Verner Fensch, of Fort McPherson, was unanimously elected to honorary membership in that organizar settlement of a new country, and to retion, as the youngest medical student known to the profession.

Quincy, Mass.

Dr. J. E. Price, of Virginia, president of the society, who introduced this their built up area is concerned they are young gentleman, stated that though he had barely attained the age of 5 cities. They, like our own population years, he was possessed of a knowledge | centers, have grown unprecedentedly in of anatomy, especially of osteology, equal to that of many graduates of med-

the child was able, not only to give the century. From 900,000 at that time the technical and scientific names of each population of London grew to 1,500,000 of the two hundred and odd bones of the in 1830, and by 1855 it had increased to numan skeleton, but to describe their 2,500,000. Since 1855 it has more than various functions, divisions, tuberosities,

The little fellow prefers to amuse himself by fitting together and adjusting began to reign. There are three or four the bones of the human body (of which dwelling houses now for every one that he has been presented a cemplete set) to was visible at the date of her coronacharts and cuts the various blood vessels been formed in London. Who, studyof the human anatomy rather than ing the growth of foreign cities, can amusing himself with picture books. doubt the continued growth of our own? He intelligently listens to and appreci- London is not an exception. All the ates a scientific lecture on anatomy other great towns of England have while scorning Mother Goose's melodies, and chooses his friends and acquaintances among physicians and medical students rather than from children of of the continent. Paris is five times as his own age. - Atlanta Constitution.

A Remarkable Poem. The following poem of three stanzas of four lines each has often been alluded to as one of the most unique of literary "e," which all printers will tell you is one of the most indispensable of the let-tore its relative proportion of use being. American cities has begun to approach ters, its relative proportion of use being 120 times to j 4, k 8, g 17 and 1 40. The one coming next to "e" in number of times of use is "a," which is used 80 times while the letter in question is being used 120 times.

The poem which has caused the above gression is entitled THE FATE OF NASSAU. Bold Nassau quits his caravan, A hazy mountain grot to scan; Climbs jaggy rocks to spy his way,

Doth tax his sight, but far doth stray Not work of man nor sport of child Finds Nassau in that many wild; Lax grows his joints, limbs toil in vain-Poor wight! Why didst thou quit that plain?

Vainly for succor Nassau calls. Knows Zillah that thy Nassau falls: But prowling wolf and fox may joy To quarry on thy Arab boy. -St. Louis Republic.

A Statue for Washington Irving. It is more than probable that Mr. George William Curtis' suggestion that a statue of Washington Irving be erected | Every man who got such a note as that in Central park will soon be acted on in felt flattered by the distinction and sent a very practical way. Two or three in his acceptance at once. Thereupon a members of the chamber of commerce second note was sent to him requesting have interested themselves in the mat- him to send a check for \$10 for his stage ter, and they have the means and the in- seat. Having accepted the honor he fluence to make any enterprise that they | couldn't very well refuse to pay for it. may take hold of successful. It is probleven though he knew and felt he had able that a committee will soon be organ- been tricked. Yet I am told that some ized to give the project definite form, and there is scarcely a doubt that a fund letter had the good sense to write and of \$30,000 or \$40,000 will be raised in decline either to serve on the "reception short order among the members of the committee" or to send \$10 to Col. De chamber of commerce. The great statue of Washington in front of the subtreasury was paid for and erected by members of the chamber of commerce, who raised \$35,000 without an effort. In | field of fiction-a woman who has herefact, one man-and he is now interested | tofore confined her public work to essay in the proposed Irving statue—wanted to writing and dress reform. I refer to pay the whole bill, but his fellow mem- Mrs. Annie Jenness-Miller, who, I learn, bers would not allow him to do so .-

New York Times. The Yosemite Bill.

has become a reality by the enactment to an amanuensis, and so, when I called of Gen. Vandever's bill. By this result upon her last week, I found her suffernot only an important addition is made to the area of wonderful scenery reserved for public use, but an end is put, lesson from John Habberton, the author within considerable limits, to the depre- of "Helen's Babies," who told me only dations of lumbermen and sheep herders. recently that he could dictate a novel Another important gain, and one of either to a stenographer or directly to a great practical value, is the protection which this new reservation insures to the his left hand quite as well as with his headwaters of the San Leadurgh the same that th headwaters of the San Joaquin, Merced right, and he has on one occasion talked and Tuolumne rivers, thus not only in- a whole novel of 250,000 words into one suring a larger and steadier flow of the of Edison's phonographs. Is there not a cataracts and falls of these streams, but hint in this for our overworked literary conserving the water supply of the foot- men and women?-Edward W. Bok's hills and valleys below. Not less im- Letter. portant was the passage by the senate of the resolution directing the secretary of the interior to make a prompt and careful report in regard to the spoliation of he Yosemite.—Century.

the French chamber M. Raspoli stated that France had fewer fighting ships forward to ascertain the cause, found a forward to ascertain the cause, found a than in 1871, although between then and very large bear standing erect in the now she had expended on the navy \$200,-000,000 in excess of that spent by the powers of the triple alliance.

The bed of the Feather river in California, which is being laid bare, will yield from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 of business; but the next volley carsed him yield from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 of to assume a different attitude, and with

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The Growth of London

We are too frequently disposed to think of the rapid growth of our American cities as merely incidental to the gard the European cities as old and stationary. It is true that their nuclei are ancient, but so far as the greater part of almost or quite as new as the American recent decades as the result of modern transportation and industrial systems. Thus London today is five times as large In his exhibition before the society as it was at the opening of the present

> The present sovereign has witnessed a gain of 200 per cent. or more since she grown up as if by magic within this

> century. The same statement applies to those large as it was in the year 1800. Berlin has grown much more rapidly than Paris. Vienna has expanded marvelously since 1840. This is a digression, but I shall continue it enough further to remark that an examination of the causes which have built up these European centers easily justifies the judg-

> its maximum size.—Dr. Albert Shaw in How Col. De Frece Managed. Col. De Frece tells how he managed to make his stage at the Stanley lecture pay him about \$4,000. It is a trick worth knowing, although I do not think he intended that the public should be taken into his confidence in relation to it. The colonel went down to Mayor Grant's office and got a list of the prominent citizens who had been named on World's fair committees as representative New Yorkers when we were try ing to secure the location of the fair in this city. With this list as a basis ho sent out 400 polite notes about as follows:

> My Dear Sir-You have been selected to serve as a member of the committee on reception at the Metropolitan Opera House on the occasion of Henry M. Stanley's first lecture in America. Kindly notify me at once of your acceptance. There were very few replies that were not in the nature of an acceptance.

A New Novelist. A new Richmond is about to enter the has just signed a contract with a New York publishing house for her first novel. I suppose that Mrs. Miller is one of the hardest worked women in this country. The proposed Yosemite national park | She has not learned the art of dictation

ing from writer's cramp. She and others like her should take a

A Bear in the Road.

Six oxen ought to be enough for one bear, but they are not. On an evening not long ago John R. Sullivan, of Whitneyville, was journeying home from Wesley with six oxen tied together. When in the vicinity of Six Mile Hill In the debate on the navy estimates in they suddenly halted and manifested few stones at the bear, which responded Apply to

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD.

Gold if the ground proves as rich as that which has been worked.

Quincy, Dec. 5.

gold if the ground proves as rich as that angry snarls he left the road.—Augustz (Me.) Journal.